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MEMORY'S SONG. The earth cast off her snowy shrouds,
And overhead the skies
Looked down between the soft white clouds,
As blue as children's eyes:
The breath of Spring was all too sweet, she

Too like the Spring that came ere he The grass began to grow that day,
The flowers awoke from sleep,
And round her did the sunbe uns play
Till she was fain to weep.

The light will surely blind my eyes, she said, it shines so brightly still, yet he is dea l. The buds grew glossy in the sun
On many a leafless tree,
The little brooks did laugh and run
With most melodious glee.
O God! they make a jocund noise, she said,
All things forget him now that he is dead.

The wind had from the almond flung Red blossoms round her feet. On hazel boughs the catkins hunz. The willow blooms grew sweet. Palm willows, fragrant with the Spring,

He always found the first; but he is dead. Right golden was the crocus flame.

And, touched with purest green.

The small white flower of stainless name

Above the ground was seen.

He used to love the white and gold, she said;

The snowdrops come again, and he is dead.

I would not wish him back, she cried,
In this dark world of pain,
For him the joys of life abide,
For me its griefs remain.
I would not wish him back again, she said,
But Spring is hard to bear now he is dead.
—Macmillan's Magazine.

#### ---HOW WE CAUGHT HIM.

The banking house of Shavewell Brothers had been victimized by an extensive forgery, so cleverly planned and executed that, in detective circles, there was but one opinion as to its authorship. There was but one hand skillful enough for such a piece of work —that of Durnford Marwick, a most accomplished rascal, whose craft and cunning had earried him safely through a long career of roguery in spite of the best laid schemes to trap him. On this occasion a heavy reward was ofered for

his apprehension.

I had but lately been enrolled a member of the detective force, and was ambitions of rising. Here was a golden opportunity-golden in every sense, for whoever caught Marwick would not only be a made man, but would put a round sum into his pocket.

While others were beating the bush in different directions, I resolved to go on a still-hunt of my own. I had information that Marwick had a set of associates in a place about a hundred miles away, with whom, it was not unlikely, be had sought and found a hiding-place. At any rate, it could do no neighborhood.

I took the next train with a view to favorable for observation, I commenced glancing over the morning paper and my fellow-passengers. I had no particular expectation of finding any one answering to Marwick's description among them-still it was well enough for one in my place to keep his eves

It was not long, however, till my occupation was interrupted. A plainlooking countryman, entering from a one of those irrepressibly sociable fellows who will make your acquaintance in spite of you.

He told me his name without waiting to be asked-it was Seth Wiggins, he mine might be. I didn't care to tell him swered:

"Smith." "Du tell!" returned Mr. Wiggins,

polite astonishment. politics and the "craps," and given me of green, yellow, and purple; but, of a census of the young ones, he broached all colors, red must be avoided. the subject that was uppermost in my mind-or would have been but for his eternal clatter.

'ere Marwick played onto the bank," he remarked.

swered.

which keard to pick. up the middle keard, which sure the palest tints of Nile-green. By poorty sartin of it a ore; for the man 'd soon tell what colors are most becoming handled the keards so awk'ardly 'at I to her, and thereafter wear only those easy as the backs; but I thought I'd duty to look as well as nature-with a jest make sure, an' havin' done so, I little assistance on those particular put the keard back 'ithout letting' on. | points-will permit. -- Chicago Tribune. "'Air you ready?' sez he, turnin'

"Hit's-hit's the middle one-I guess,' sez I speakin' doubtful like; for he'd suspicion me o' heavin' looked.

but I wouldn't mind sellin' you a coun- the forerunner of the dread disease. ty right for another V.

but didn't think it 'ud do for a stiddy who carried an alarmed look in the corousiness in the country. I was glad when Mr. Wiggins gave me a gushing good-day at the next stopping-place, and left the train.

Another hour brought us to a place where ten minutes were allowed for refreshments. We had hardly stopped, when a boy came hurrying through the car inquiring if Mr. Tyke was aboard. "That's my name," I answered.

"Here's a telegram for you." I tore it open, as the boy hurried into the next car as if to deliver another message. Mine was this:

"Marwick is on the train with you, and will get off at —. He wears a slouch hat and gray coat, is thick-set and bandy-legged, and has a slight stoop in the shoulders; a so carries a black leather sachel. Arrest him on sight. "Beakes."

I bustled out, and the very first per- growled out: son I encountered tallied so exactly with the description in the telegram as know it, and the minute I begin to gave a correspondent of Forest and to leave no doubt I had found my man. break out I'll come here and give it to Stream an interesting account of the He made no attempt to flee, but ad- everybody around the house, clear way Hottentots steal eggs out of an osvanced boldly, looking me directly in down to your old bob-tailed Scotch ter- trich nest. He said:

the face. "You're my prisoner!" I said, ab- Press. ruptly seizing his collar.
"That's what I call cheeky!" he re-

sectly over my right eye. I "count- cost, furniture, decorations and all, a nests was this: In some bush-covered -A new book on etiquette advises ered" on his nose, "tapping the clar-ered" on his nose, "tapping the clar-et" freely. Both called on the by-standers for assistance; but they only formed a ring and exhorted us to "go assistance is the standard of the providing and exhorted us to "go assistance is the providing and exhorted us to "go assistance is the providing and exhorted us to "go assistance is the plain where he had reason to think os-triches might be found, he went about midnight, walking cautiously, and when reasonably near, sitting under some it is simply a friend or chance acquaint-And we were "going it" lively, when are of wood.

a sharp voice brought us to an armis-

"Hello!-what's this?" inquired keen-eyed, jolly-faced man, in whom I recognized Captain Beakes, my chief, whose name was to the te egram. "I--I've got him!" I said, out of "I've-I've got him!" panted my

"Now who is that you've both got, pray?" queried the Captain, looking polysma "Durnford Marwick!" we shouted simultaneously. I thought the Captain would split his

"I have your telegram to arrest the scoundrel!" I said, not a little piqued at such levity. "I have your order to nab the villain on sight," rejoined my adversary.

An active renewal of hostilities was potamia lying southwest from Bagdad, egg? imminent, but the Captain stepped be- between the right shore of the Eutween us. "Hold on, Sleuth! Hold on, Tyke!"

messages. Two scraps of paper were thrust into his hand. ever.

could have played you such a trick?" Then the Captain introduced me to scrap d a rather informal acquaintance boring city.

A fresh telegram was put into the Captain's hand. "Ha! this explains it!" he exclaimed. Marwick has just been caught dis. and the daughter of the Prophet. These man being, I am told." guised as a countryman. It was doubtless he who sent the two telegrams. He of the dreadful disease. To Nedjeff tack?"

train. Dick and I shook hands, looked foolish and hauled off for repairs. -N. Y. Ledger.

What to Wear. vellows, browns, maroons, red, olive arrive there daily and deposit their ways hable to attack you in the breedlight or medium blue, though some who Persian highlands has been decomposiness." have brilliancy of complexion can wear ing and is filling the air with its pestipale blue. Light greens, grays, pur. lential odor. The coffins are placed in ples and all shades of violet must be shallow trenches and covered with avoided by the brunette. However, if about an inch or two of earth. But she has black hair, pale, smooth skin this is not all. The whole country that all men will do their duty, and it and blue or gray eyes, she may wear around Nedjeff has become one vast holds every man innocent of an alleged both reds and blues in all shades, cream graveyard, and in consequence of the cr.me until he has been proved guilty. tar in rags about the tree. Numerous white and pure white, bluish gray, but black and stone color. If her eyes are phrates all the lands on both sides of to be uncharitable, especially towards the first great blow at the curculio was dark, she may add amber and almost the river are inundated, the light cov- witnesses who testify against their to cut of a bough close up to the trunk. all shades of yellow. She may wear ering of earth is swept from the coffins, clients. Though they have sworn "to place sheets under the trees, and with a diamonds, topaz, garnet, coral and which, being made of light material, tell the truth, the whole truth, and Etrusean gold jewelry. Women who fall to pieces, and thousands upon thou- nothing but the truth," the opposing thus shake the insects off, which were N. O. Ficagune. have chestnut hair, pale, smooth skin sands of corpses are left rotting under counsel usually takes it for granted that then burnt. Do this every morning for and hazel eves must not indulge a fan- the rays of an Ociental sun. The wa- they will go as near committing perjury cy for reds, brilliant yellows or medium ters finally recede, or are gradually as their fears will permit. Doubtless, plenty of plants and they will pay handblues. They may wear purples, all absorbed by the soil, poisoning all the there is much to be said in justification carrying out my plan. Securing a seat evasive pale shales of yellows, olive wells in that country. From 12,000 of the lawyers' course. They see much of every one that the war against ingreens, very dark and very light blue to 16,000 corpses are sent there of the prevarication of witnesses, and and creamy white. Corals, turquoises, and creamy white. Corals, turquoises, annually several thou- to exaggerate another. It is not strange, and small diamonds set with other jew- The Jews send annually several thou- to exaggerate another. It is not at tout in the market the rattling of carts over the stones, the all the noise was about. He couldn't els in duil gold or p'atinum, as well as sands of their dead to be buried near therefore, that they should doubt the enameled, mosa'e and cameo jewelry, are permitted to women of this type. Women of no pronounced typewhich class is legion in number -usually called plain, because they are not brilliant, but to offset this are often forward car, asked and was accorded endowed with great delicacy of form, permission to share my seat. He proved refinement of expression, and fine eyes, but they have dull, ashy-brown hair, and no brilliancy of complexion. Their eyes are oftener grayish-blue than brown or hazel. Red is not becoming to these women, and they should not wear fawnsaid-and straightway inquired what color nor gray. Brown is just as bad. Black, particularly black velvet; white, I was Detective Tyke, so I merely an- particularly creamy-white woolen fabrics; water-blue, flush-rose, black and white laces; jet, pink, cameo, delicately enameled jewelry-all these loo'ting as much surprised as if I said are becoming to such women. They Heliogabalus. He was evidently one of must avoid tan-colors, grays, bluishthose who think it proper to receive white, pronounced blues, yellows, reds, whatever you may say with a certain and browns. Golden blondes, with rosy complexions, may wear blue-white, When Mr. Wiggins had exhausted all shades of blue, rose-pink, all shades

Blue-eved girls who are not red haired, and those with greenish-gray eyes, with prominent transparent cor-"That was a nation smart trick that neas, can, by wearing a blue dress, or blue ribbons, or turquoise jewelry, enhance the blueness and brilliancy of the "I know very little about it," I re- eyes. The "rossas" can never wear pink, but must confine themselves to "No more do I," said Mr. Wiggins; white of a creamy hue, gendarme blue "only I hearn he done 'em outer a mint of a deep tone, invisible or bottle-green, olive-green, gray-green (never bright "I've understood as much," I an- gray), stone-gray, claret, maroon, plum, amethyst, or brownish purple, "I tell year, mister, you've got some dark amber, reds with an amber tint, pesky cute fellows down to York-rale pale yellow, and dark brown. Velvet talented chaps as a countryman like me is the fabric above all others which haint no business buckin' agin. One on should be freely used in the toilet of the 'em, t'other day, got me to bet five dol- rossas. Pearls, amber and gold ornalars I could tell which o' three keards ments are becoming to them. Diamonds ned a picter onto it. Helaid 'em down are too flashy. They should dress in in a row-'t was in a place he'd in either very dark or very light colors. vited me inter to hev a social Tom and Grays, drabs, yellows, bright blue, Jerry-and then turned to chin with bright green, mauve, lilae and rose do the barkeeper while I was studyin' not become them. They may wsely wear black, dark blue, dark violet, " 'I've got you now!' think's Lturnin' pearl and cream white, water-blue and enough it had the picter onto it. I was studying these points, any woman can could see their faces e'enamest as that suit her best, for it is her bounden

# About Small-Pex.

Conflagrations startle a man, tornafor I didn't want to seem too sure least does make him nervous, and earth- get a barrel and a board; sell goods on eating a ter you are satisfied. quakes take his mind off his business "No taint sez he, turning it up- for eight or ten minutes; but if you which 'twere as blank as that 'ere prize | want to frighten a big six-footer right I drawed once inter the Gulltrap out of his boots just vell "small-pox" at him. Not one person in a hundred will " 'How's it done?' sez I, feelin' pass a small-pox sign on a house withpoorty streaked as he pocketed my out taking the outer edge of the walk. and during a scare every ache and pa'n " 'I've got a patent onto it,' sez he, which grabs a man is supposed to be

The other day a prominent Detroit I told him I was much obleeged, physician received a call from a man ners of his eyes and who said that came for a prescription.

"What ails you?" queried the doc-

"Any particular symptoms?" "Well, I've got a back-ache, and I'm feverish, and my throat is sore, and I've got a pain in my chest.' The doctor took a look at his tongue,

felt of his pulse, and said: "I think two or three quinine will brace you up, and I'll give you a gargle for your throat."

The man made no further remarks, cultivated language. - Youth's Compan- world find you out. but after he had pocketed his prescrip- ion. tion and got out doors he turned around and shook his fist at the office and

"I'm going to have small-pox, and I rier and cross-eyed cat?"-Detroit Free Hunters tell how the old birds can and in trying to carry it out with

-A California paper declares that plied. pulling loose, and tackling me, the Eastern press has an exaggerated adding: "I rather think you're my prisidea about the cest of residences of or thereabouts. All of these houses

The Plague in Mesopotamia.

According to the latest dispatches

antagonist, quite as much blown as mygenerally supposed that the inundation broms again, and then, if possible, of the low lands of the Euphrates River Jantje steals along still closer and waits plague, or black death. They are a o'clock, shortly after which the cock The real cause of the pestilence has before the hen has been warned to astion. The black death is not an un- when he wants another." common disease in that part of Mesohe interposed. "Let me see those since the year 1872 between the months them with hot stones when they wish isted. of December and June. In 1878 and to preserve the shell, which makes a We are moved to these remarks by a 1879 it broke out in the Cities of Bag- very convenent bowl, and a pretty communication we recently read in a To the northwest of this lake is hatches a chicken." to be found the golden mosque and the nest?" grave of Hussein, the son o Caliph Ali .. They will fight anything but a hutwo cities are the real breeding-places ... And how do they make their atmust have smoked vou both out on the and Kerbela the Shiites, or relig ous "By kicking. They throw their leg followers of Ali and Hussein, chiefly forward, and it that big. hooked toe-Persians, send the dead bodies of their nail comes down your back, you will be annually for interment by the Shiites. many attempts to conceal one fact, or the grave of their prophet Ezekiel, truthfulness of any witness, when inwhich is also near Kerbela. Besides terested in a cause—and a majority of these caravans, there arrive flotillas of witnesses are partisans. Their skeptipilgrim boats loaded with corpses on cismisoften made offensively prominent the Euphrates by way of the Semawat in a cross-examination. The lawyer's branch and the Bar-i-Nedjell. Not manner says, "You have sworn to a lie only are they filled with this pestifer- and I know it, and the jury shall know ous freight, but the collins are even it, too, before I am done with you."

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Taking Ostrich Eggs.

An ostrich farmer in South Africa

jest, to his junior clerks:

barrel at night."

hung outside of the boats, loading them Then he puts a series of questions for down to the water's edge. The con- the purpose of disconcerting the witstant arrival of these caravans and ness, so that he may contradict himself flotillas with their freight of decaying and thus spoil his evidence. If the human corpses, and added to this the questions fail to effect the purpose, then careless burial, must be regarded as the they are re enforced by browbeating. cause of the outbreak of the plague, | Daniel Webster once tried this method and the fatalistic negligence of the Per- upon a clergyman's wife, Mrs. Greensian and Turkish Governments, which ough, of Newton, Mass., a self-posdo not interfere until the disease has sessed and majestic-looking woman. become epidemic, explains why it has The question before the court was that not been suppressed during the last ten of a Mrs. Badger's soundness of mind, vears. For a long time a special treaty she having made a will during her last has been in existence between these sickness Mr. Webster, who had been two Governments relative to the trans- retained by those who were trying to portation of these corpses, but so far it break the will, saw that the testimony has remained a treaty on paper only. of Mrs. Greenough, she being a witness The people of America are in as much for the opposite side, would have great danger as the rest of the world. It is weight with the jury. He reasoned, about time that the civilized nations of therefore, to spoil her evidence if he

Browbeating Witnesses.

The law is char table. It presumes

Oriental sun an international question, Mrs. Greenough commenced to answer and force the two Governments directly by saying, "I believe".interested to execute the provisions of ... We don't want to know what you their treaty in good faith .- Chicago believe, madam," roared Webster; "we want to hear what you kno v."

"That was what I was about to say, replied Mrs. Greenough, going light on with a clear answer to the question. The frequenters of Union Square in Again and again, Mr. Webster, seeing New York have been familiar for sev- the effect of her evidence upon court eral years past with "Brentano's Liter- and jury, tried to embarrass her. At ary Emporium." a spacious store chief- length, irritated by his failure to ruffle ly devoted to the sale of newspapers the self-possessed witness, he sprang to and other periodicals. We presume it his feet, drew out his snuff-box, took a is the largest business of the kind in the pinch, and, holding a large bandanna world. We have a particular reason handkerchief to his nose, blew a sonor-

for mentioning this establishment. We ous blast. are frequently asked by young men "Mrs. Greenough," he asked, while just coming upon the stage of active the report was vibrating, looking sharplife, young men who have been our ly at her, "was Mrs. Badger a neat readers, perhaps, since their boyhood, woman?"

to explain to them the secret of success "I can't say as 16 that, sir; she had in business. The history of this em- one very dirty trick." porium would be a very good answer to "What was that?" their inquiry. The writer of these lines

"She took snuff." The court-house shook with peals of per stand down town to its present laughter from Judge, jury, bar and spectators. - Youth's Companion.

## Important Advice.

Boston merchant used to say, half in Here are some suggestions impossible for most people to follow for the "Boys, if you want to found a per- cultivation of health and vigor: Eat whenever you are hungry. Stop feetly stupendous business, you must the board all day, and sleep in the

The original Brentano very nearly body. Hunger is one also. did this. He sold his goods all day on | Live on the ground as well as in the hire a very small basement store, he hot-house plants.

few cents a day. In other words, he not always eat in the same place. quite an amount of green feed.

ways looked round and rosy. He took From selling a few Heralds, Tribunes store, everything in the world that has Lounge during the heat of the day. the character of a periodical publica- Find out your talent and cultivate it. tion: newspapers from China, Calcutta The world really needs the best of everyand New Zealand; magazines in every thing. The trouble lies in making the

Believe in men's goodness rather than their badness. Belief in total depravity creates biliousness.

Never hurry. Never worry. Drift along with the tide of events. Watch and take advantage of opportunities. Don't set your head on a plan trace the slightest touch of the human mathematical precision imagine that hand upon the eggs, and how that the you can bend circumstances, persons

midnight, walking cautiously, and when reasonably near, sitting under some it is simply a friend or chance acquaint-bush. Here he remained till about ance met on the way—and not a near three o'clock in the morning. About relative who offers it.

R vages of the Insect Army.

this time he expects to hear them "brom-

"And what is 'bromming'?" we in-

In the great war against weeds we from Constantinople the plague has broken out with renewed violence at Nedjeff, in Mesopotamia, or Medsched Nedjeff, in Mesopotamia, or Medsched read, have often mistaken for the roar-Nedjeff, in Mesopotamia, or Medsched Ali (All'sgrave), as Mohammedan's prefer to call the place. Dr. Scherer, who has been sent there by the International Sanitary Commission at Constantinousle. Sanitary Commission at Constantinople, which the b rds are, for the female will cause they rob the plant of food, and reports that during the week ending not be far off. Then he steals as near like the place where a good plant ought May 2 fifty-six persons died daily out can with safety, and sits again, till early to be; and we fight with the feathered of a population of about 6,000. It is daylight. About this time the ostrich enemy because he takes the fruit, which have struggled through all other troubles; but the insect which we do not is the only cause of the outbreak of the till a third bromming, about eight see rarely troubles us very much, though after it is too late to apply a contributing, but not the only cause. leaves the nest. While he is away, and remedy, we see what terrible havon has been done. Then, overwhelmed with been known for years to the Persian sume her duties, Jantje has taken an our great loss, we think there is no help and Turkish Governments, but they egg or two out of the nest, and now for it. Yet we have the evidence everyhave done nothing towards its preven- knows pretty nearly where to come where about us that much less labor, than is often expended by the exasp r-"And what does he do with the ated farmer or fruit-grower in shooting birds that are rather his friends than his enemies, would be more than suf-"I am told they cook them in the phrates and the Syrian Desert. It has shell itself, and also by putting hot ficient to preserve a fruit erep against will finally return to this country by made its regular appearance there ever stones into them. I suppose they cook the worst insect enemies that ever ex-

dad and Hidah, and during the present strong one, too. Those eggs contain as horticultural journal in regard to the The Captain laughed louder than year it made its first appearance in much meat as two dozen hens eggs, celery-grub. All who have had experi-Dshara, near Nedjeff. In Nedjeff, or and it is of as tine a flavor, nearly. My ence in the culture of this vegetable "So you've each been telegraphed to Medsched Ali, is the grave of Ali, the wife frequently uses them in baking know that they have much trouble arrest the other!" he said. "Who son-in-law of the Prophet Mahomet. cakes, and it is a common practice some seasons from the operations of a From there leads a desert road, marked among other farmers. Whenever we very small worm, which gets underout by the bleached bones of came's find an egg with the shell perfectly neath the surface of the leaf and feeds Dick Sleuth-with whom I had already and human beings, to the so-called smooth, or nearly so, we set that down on its green cellular matter. Celery, scrap d a rather informal acquaintance Lake Euphrates, which receives as a wind-egg and cook it. Where there when attacked by this insect, rare y are no pin-holes in the shell it never does any good. This correspondent had tried lime, and ashes, and sulphur, situated the City of Kerbela, where is ... And will a wild ostrich tight for its and all the easy remedies so often named, but with no good at all. Finally he wrote to some one whom he thought could tell him what to do, and was tald to go over the leaves on the first anpearance of the i sect and pinch them "dead." He thought this very absurd; but he was tempted to try the advice, and found to his surprise that it took no friends and relatives, because they be- injured. It is not always that he suc- more time than one or two good waterlieve that to be buried near Hussein's ceeds in making a scratch, but the force lings or weelings, and he ther fore or Ali's grave will assure their souls cer-tain admission to Paralise. Caravan kill each other in a fight, and have and to praise his own good sense in after caravan, each camel loaded with been known to kill men. No matter having taken it. Yet, this is no more Brunettes may wear ambers and all two fest-covered cossins on each side, how tame they become, they are a'- than we in this department, and most other agricultural laborers, are contingreen and very dark blue, especially in ghastly freight for interment, which ing season. It is this uncertainty until inculcating, namely: the necessity hurry into type. It is said that he has velvet. The cannot, as a rule, wear during months of travel from the about them that makes me like the busi- of personal labor if we would do anything in this way with much hope of

This has been exemplified in the case of the enreulio on the plum. All sorts ! of easy scareweevils have been thought of. Some dust the trees with hime, mallet suddenly strike the stump and somely. It is, indeed, the experience giving in marriage is upon us. -Oil sects, as against weeds, is one in which we must personally engage if we the climate is a fearful one, and look with envious eyes on foreign countries from which fruit flows so freely to our shores. But all who have had personal experience in these countries tell us that personal effort to keep off these animal pests is something enormous, and they laugh at us because we sit down and do nothing but ery over our

Of course, we can get some help from outside agencies, and of these birds are the best. But even these we have to assist in order to get the best results when a ked his be ief, a law studen from their work. We remember once the best results the best result when the cut-worm question was one of most engrossing with the press generally. Asking a farmer friend what he regarded as the best remedy, we suspect that the great world of dispuanswer that he encouraged the black- house. "O mother, come here!" he birds, as the purple grakle is called in these parts. This, the white grub, and | and trail on." - Somerville Journal. and similar root-devourers, he thought ing them. His neighbors shot them whenever they had a chance, and they flocked to his farm, where they were the earth should make this question of could. He began his cross-examination prote ted; and they followed his plow the transportation of corpses under an by putting a certain question, which and hoe-harrow, to use his own words, like a flock of ducks, and thus kept them closely checked. When he found his corn or any of his hoed crop troubled in this way he put the cultivator at once to work, and this gave the birds a

These little hints may be of service at this season of the year. The war must be begun early, and with personal effort. The ways and means need not be specially referred to. Only let it be recognized that personal labor of some kind must be at the bottom of success, and how to do it will often suggest itself. - Germantown Telegraph.

## A Constant and Honored Place for Rve.

It has been a favorite practice with me to sow rve on every available space apoceapied by a regular farm crop, or as soon as such crop is taken from the ground, except where wheat or grass was to follow instead. This I do either to preoccupy the ground to prevent its growing up to weeds or to raise a green crop to be plowed under, or for pasturing, or for a crop, or for both the latter purposes. I think rye is preferable to any other grain for these uses, being the most hardy and reliable of all. have sown it any time from July to and through December, and had it do almost equally well; have sown in corn at the last cultivating; pastured it all Sleep whenever you feel like it. Sleep the fall after the corn was taken off, is one of Nature's calls for repair of and the next May plowed under a heavy green crop to plant potatoes. Have sowed it the middle of August, then a board, and came as near sleeping in a open air as much as possible. Inure pastured all the late fall and early barrel as circumstances allowed. When, yourself to weather and changes of spring, then saved it for a good harvest at length, he had got on so far as to weather. Human beings should not be crop. Have sowed it the first of September, and after ground was frozen;

slept under the counter, and lived on a Change your habits occasionally. Do in winter it would furnish the stock sidewalks full of holes. Wind am a few cents a day. In other words, he fed his business abundantly, but only indulged his own appetite so far as was indulged his necessary.

We observed, however, that he alup very early in the spring and give a didn't investigate. De bite of a dog. Never get "tired out" if you can help very fair crop. No weather or treat- de sting of a hornet, de toe of a boot, proper care of himself, and the best possible care of his business. Nine out of ten of the businesses that fail perish the businesses that fail per of ten of the businesses that lail perish cause. Three-fourths of our complaints of starvation. Their proprietors spend are but different forms of exhaustion. when every inch of earth in the furrow-used, has been known to blow up hoss-laid by the side of its brother. One to go to feed and fatten their business. bandaging of the body, including col- rootlets of this hardy growing crop, and feels safe in sayin' dat de nex' decade lars, ties, shoes and suspenders. Wear only loose garments. Work only in the carly morning and evening hours.

Lounge during the heat of the day.

Lounge during the heat of t and Sans upon a board in the street, only loose garments. Work only in the frost out, allowing it to be plowed after De time am comin' when our butes will It is sometimes thought to be better. Tom an' Jerry win be mixed an who when designed for a crop, to have rye up by simply pressin' on a button let flew slowing and heavily, as if she was made bandage of feathers. His account weary, and took her way to the mond. a thick crop on the ground.

of some mowing the early growth off be ore its heading, and after that obtain a fair harvest crop, but I would not recommend this except on strong. St. Louis handay negative, a company of England and a more than the feathers about an inch wide and a more than the feathers are the feathers about an inch wide and a more than the feathers are the feather bushmen, when they rob a nest, have or conditions exactly to your liking. A rich land. Some would not sow rye on to lift the eggs out with sticks; but hunter never plans to kill his game in their farms, for they say they never and planted a blow of his right first discover my right even I "counts" and planted a blow of his right first discover my right even I "counts" and planted a blow of his right first discover my right even I "counts" and planted a blow of his right first discover my right even I "counts" and planted a blow of his right first discover my right even I "counts" and planted a blow of his right first discover my right even I "counts" and all a section of the houser of residences of the brave with blood or some liquid pregared to rether the wind to kill it would come mistake, He says he has handled eggs think of the great labor involved in its way and the would not be think of the great labor involved in its way and that the wild birds easy in the woold not be think of the great labor involved in its with blood or some liquid pregared to rether who had risked her life for her mistake. He says he has handled eggs think of the great labor involved in its with blood or some liquid pregared to rether who had risked her life for her mistake. He says he has handled eggs think of the great labor involved in its with blood or some liquid pregared to rether who takes without the old birds it, and the hunter who takes without the old birds it, and the hunter who takes without the old birds it, and the hunter who takes without the old birds it, and the hunter who takes without the old birds it, and the hunter who takes without the old birds it, and the hunter who takes without the old birds it, and the hunter who takes without the old birds it, and the hunter who takes without the old birds it and the hunter who takes without the old birds in the wild bird in the wild bird in the wild birds in the wild bird in t Jantje, the Hottentot, says this is a a certain spot, but to kill it when he would get rid of it, but it would come acknowledge that they are not masters of their profession, and if it was not recommended and cared for. The the international Hunting Exhibition are should be nursed and cared for. The Cleve."—Hunnoversche Correspondence of their profession, and if it was not rye they would let weeds, or thisties, or some other foul growth take more or less of the space and of the plant food which should have gone to make a good which should have gone to make a good clean crop for the husbandman. In clean crop for the husbandman. In the original clean crop for the husbandman of the original clean crop for the husbandman of the original clean crop for the husbandman. In the original clean crop for the husbandman of the original clean crop for the husbandman or the original clean clean crop for the husb

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The first volume of General Beauregard's history of the war is com-

that "Goody Two Shoes" was written by Oliver Goldsmith.

- Sarah Bernhardt claims to have made money at the rate of nearly half a million dollars a year while in America. -Mr. Darwin has a new book nearly ready on "The Formation of Vegeta-

ble Mold Through the Action of Worms, with Observations on the r Habits." -Mr. W. D. Howells is reported to be traveling in the mining regions of the West with a view to "local color." He intends to bring some mining characters into his next novel.

-Rev. Joseph Cook has decided to remain abroad for another year, and way of India and Japan. He is now in London, preparing for another series of lectures there. -Mr. Longfellow ca'led the compass

plant, in "Evangeline" "delicate," and when some one told him that the plant was a large, coarse, rough-leaved shrub, he substituted "vigorous" for "delicate" in the later editions of the poem. -Mr. Sidney Lanler's health has again broken down, and he has fled to

friends hope that the atmosphere of that region may aga'n prove effica- of its own spirit." -The will of the late Thomas

the Great to Harvard University. -J. T. Trowbridge leads a very quiet life at Arlington, Mass, in his pleasant home on the bank of the pictures me pond which has been dignified by the name of Arlington Lake. He writes a good deal, but does not

a novel under way. -General Cheatham, of Tennessee, is writing a history of the advance of General Hood's army to Nashville and subsequent retreat. He command ed a corps in General Hood's army, and until now has kept silent in regard with suphur, with ashes -others stick to the effort to make him responsible for the failure of the campaign.

### HUMOROUS.

-Carrying his house with him, the turtle is never in a hurry to get home. -

content. The season of marrying and City Derrick.

-It is terribly embarrassing to come into town from a fishing excursion and -Boston Post. -Here is another aftempt to deprive

slamming of doors .- Boston Commer- shaded from the hot sun by the broad the minister hadn't called to him

already been noticed that the iceman ing a handsome servant girl .- Philadel--The Law and the Prophets:

When a ked his be ief, a law student

In brief form, and to w t -A Somerville little boy, while look ing out of the window of his home, saw tants would have been surprised at his a fan-tailed pigeon alight in front of the

eried; "and see a pigeon with a bustle -We know nothing in nature so he kept completely down by encourag- homely to look at as a clam's head, always excepting a plug hat, and the two Mrs. Stork took no more long flights ties it again to my coat-button" resemble one another so closely that not even to see what her friends were Our Little Ones. but for the difference in size it would

Transcript. -Gilhooly bought a cigar the other Gilbooly, "It has always been a mys- bles, and the stork papa and stock tery to me why Galveston does not raise mamma did nothing but wait upon

her own cabbages."-Galecston News, them. -How wonderful are the revelations of science. It has been estimated that a boy can hear a call to dinner, though half a mile away, in a thousandth part of a second. But a call to duty. Well, we don't wish to be hard on the boy, but it often takes a life time for him to

understand it. - New Haven Register. woman should chloroform us and kiss figshes of lightning that shot across the

the Detroit Linekiln Club. The Committee on Scientific Research, says the Free Press, having been reuse, and suggest any new ideas on the same subject, reported as follows: "Motive power am de power which makes tings move. Steam am a motive

power, kase it makes de ingine in a dis-

tillery move, an' ward pollytishuns am thus furnished wid capital stock to pack caucuses an' puit wires. Water am a motive power, kase it turns de wheels barn, that would burn like tinder, and motive power, kase it lengthens de ses in the heat. hold the moisture better than any other. at de rate of a mile a minute; when a It is sometimes thought to be better. Tom an' Jerry will be mixed an' stirred will grow not quite so tall but even, and de front gate will be lifted up frew a and sister, and the papa flying overhead On this same principle I have heard about twenty ticks."

-We have in our possession, says the growing rye for a crop, the ground dations, cab fares, connections, tickets, with, while the Burgomaster himself margarine the Washington Republican

Our Young Readers.

SUMMER TO SPRING. Summer said to the Spring: "What a won-

am are that to you my blossoms are due, And I feel I am taking your place.

I never can blush but I think of your flush; And the eyes of the flowers at evening ar There was something so fair in your land-

That your going we can but regret." You beautiful Comer," said Spring to the

I heard the buds swelling, and could not bely For i anes you would see them some day.

"It was only my duty to bring you the Leauty,
And to be pone another is lesson for all And perhaps you'll be writing, your mission fulfilling.
To leave something to brighten the Fall."

Mrs. L. C. Whiting, in Wate Amake, WHAT A MOTHER STORY DID. A True Incident. Did He give us the beautiful stock above,

On the chimney-top, with its large round No. not the stork; by God in Heaven, As a blessing, the doar white stork was given, -Longfollow,

the white stork has built its nest," says Weezy's large family there was left the voice of the people who live in Hol- only one sound child.

ically, allowed her to retain all her dropped out. am able qualities. Whether this is the . What for Sambo run away and reason of the stork's viriues or not we hide" cried she. "Now mamma must cannot tell, but in all the countries of the Sambo, 'cause Sambo didn't mind."

stork signifying "pious" or "blessed." reach Early in the spring of 1880 a pair of . There! Sambo must be tied till he suitable home for their summer house- buttons. keeping. Those who saw them used Then, leaving the poor doil hanging every art to attract them to their by his neck, she danced off to the houses, but in vain. Even the Mayor, kitchen to tease Bridget for "two big or Burgomaster, failed to entice them plums."

favorable efreumstances, he said to his briskly into the street with Sambs buts wife, in tones quite positive: bing up and down from the button at "We will build here, my dear; there his back. is no piace like it in the whole town." shouts of noisy boys on their way to see anything to laugh at. school, and on Sundays the ringing of He might have gone on right can rear our little family in seclusion, the doll bounced against him. gives good weight to the family keep- and send out into the world storks that "Why, what is this?" he went on,

stork's nest in the whole region." "Just as you say, my dear," said his When Papa Haynes saw the doll he storkship; "I'll bring the sticks di- couldn't help laughing, too.

stick, selected by the sterk husband "No wonder the boys shouted." with great care, and brou ht from He felt like tossing Sambo over the hed e and forest and orchard, until the fence, but then he thought of his little nest was completed, the last stick have daughter. doing-but she busied herself at home be har! to tell them spart .- Boston sitting upon the eggs to keep them warm. Three weeks passed by in patience, and then one morning the good ported cigar." "Is it?" responded tering with their little beaks or mandi-

> Summer days drew near before the storklings could fly. The air was parched and heated, and the barn had become as dry as tinder; if there could strength to try their wings.

"Oh, how glad I am to see that

sleeping ear. It is dreadful. We have | Larger and darker grew the storm us in our dreams. No man is sa'e in a heavens, cutting the darkness of the der began to roll in its grand monotone The Question of Motive Powers Before were not afraid, for had not their their heads telling them what it all meant, and picturing to them the dedreamy, delicious air in the first ecstacy

of flying. Suddenly there came a crash, a blinding light and deafening shock, almost stunning the brave mother bird caring so tenderly for her children; and

meadow near by, where a little brook trickled over a pebbly bed, and, laying her burden under the overhanging at the cooking is complete.—Scribner to more remained; she most hasten to its rescue; but, alas! just as she neared flames and smoke for her child. Slowly she arose the third time, with

to guard them; then she went a little distance farther and stretched herself causing the bird to drag its flap. On causing the bird to drag its flap. The fittle brook rippled and mur-

western Railway Company of England er to ease the sufferings of the brave with blood or some liquid prepared

grain makes excellent feed and the routes, etc., and all that can interest or drove up every morning to ask after

The stork papa devoted himself to the children, flying over every little while to tell his wife how they were getting along. With all this attention, it was no wonder she improved rapidly, was soon able to fly again and join her It is to being in so much sweetness and family, who by this time were quite up in the art of flying, and could stand on one foot on a lily-pad, and catch from

as well as the best. The good people of Lowenberg said that many a saint had been less brave and heoric, few had shown such patience, and none had been willing to die for others as had this white stork mamma; therefore she should be the pa-"I lived out my life but to brighten your tron saint of the village, and she and her children bonored for evermore. Mrs. Margaret B. Peeke, in Harper's Young People.

#### How Weezy Punished Sambo,

Little Weezy Havnes had more dollathan she could take care of, and they were always falling into mischief. Her china twins had but one leg and one arm between them, and not a sign of a head. Her pretty wax Ross was without a nose. And as to her guita percha baby, it was so wrinkled and ugle that Weery rubbed the window-panes with it when sha played at cleaning house. Phebe Redlan cut paper dolls for her by the hour, but these frisked out of "No house so blessed as that whereon the window or into the fire; and of

land, Germany, and the regions of the This was little Sambo, knit of wor-Florida in the hope of restoration. His Northland; "and nothing else brings sted; black face, scarlet jacket, vellow recovery from a similar pulmonary the benediction of peace and domestic trousers, and all. When he tumbled troub'e several years ago gives his joy that the dear white stork does, for into the wash bowl Weezy squeezed it sheds over the household something | him out, and dried him over the register. When he raveled mamma darned Far back in the days of ancient Greece, him, and made him as good as new

when Prism was King of Troy, and the O, he was the nicest kind of a dol! Carlyle, in a paragraph expressing his beauty of Helen was rousing the Nation and from his white sewing silk teeth to strong feeling of good will toward to war, June, the jealous goddess, is his black stocking yarn toes. Weesy America, and especially New England, said to have changed a sister of the loved every inch of him. Yet she did gives the books he used in writing the King into a white stork because she love to punish him. One morning lives of Oliver Cromwell and Frederick bonsted of her beauty, but knowing when she found him in papa's best she that she was us lovely mentally as physe shook him till one of his bead eyes

the Oid World it is regarded with an She looked about the hall for someaffection bordering on veneration, thing to tie him to, and saw papers Even in the language of the ancient overcont on the hat tree. The butters Hebrews we that the word used for on the back of it were just within her

newly-wedded storks flew over the is a good boy," said she, wind og the town of Lowenberg, Germany, to find a ends of his tiny scarl round one of the

to settle on his handsome house, where | Pretty soon Papa Haunes came out of the chimney seemed to have been built the sitting-room to go down town. It on purpose for a stork's nest. The was rather dark in the hall, and he put stork husband saw this at a glance, and, on his overcoat without seeing the didl ambitious to begin life under the most Next he drew on his gloves, and walsel

It was funny enough! One little bay But the stork wife replied even more laughed so hard that he rolled off the positively: "By no means, my dear, door-step. Some school-children ou Too public, by far. Imagine our dainty the corner shouted, and clapped their children appoyed from day to day by hands. Papa Havnes wondered what

woman of her rights. A male wretch bells. No, no, it would never do. I through the village with Sambo's yelhas got up an invention to prevent the have found a most delightful spot, low legs dancing a jig behind min, if leafed linden-tree, and far removed "Sir?" said papa, wheeling in front -Although early in the season it has from noise and confusion. There we of the minister's gate so suddenly that

> will be an honor to it. Where is it? reaching his hand behind his back. On the top of the barn at the cross- "Something that belongs to Weary, roads; not another such place for a I fancy," laughed the minister, unwinding Sambo's scarf.

"Well, I must say I've cut a pretty Slowly the nest went up. Stick by figure," said he, with a very red face.

ing been properly laid, and Mrs. Stork "I suspect Weezy is erving this settled herself with a satisfied air and minute for her lost baby," said he. began housekeeping. In a few days cramming Sambo, head first, into his eggs were to be seen in the nest; beau- pocket. "I'll take it home to her this tiful eggs all mottled with yellow. Now time, but she must look out how sho

The Lobster Business. The factory opens at one end on the day, and, as he lit it, the tobacconist creature was delighted by the sound of wharf, close to the water. Two men said, with pride: "That's a fine im- young storklings under her wings, chat- bring in the squirming loads on a stretcher and dump the mass into coppers for boiling. At intervals the covers are hoisted by ropes and pulleys, and dense clouds of steam arise, through which we eatch vistas of men, women and children at work. Two men approach the coppers with stretcher and only be a shower they would have fuls, done to a scarlet, backward over scoop-nets, and they throw rapid scooptheir snoulders. The scarlet has is cloud! said the stork mamma, as a stretcher, in the great heaps on the seen in all quarters -on the steaming little shadow floated above the western tables, in scattered individuals on the -Genevieve Ward is shocked beyond horizon; "all my fledgelings need is a floor, in a large pile of shells and refuse all expression because men and women shower, and then they will fly to-mor- seen through the open door, and in an ox-cart-load of the same refuse, farther often worried over the same thing, and cloud, until at last the whole sky was off, which is being taken away for use been afraid to go to sleep, lest some covered. From the north burst share as a fertilizer. The boiled lobster is separated, on long tables, into his constituent parts. The meat of the manymixed sleeping car.—Burlington Huck- clouds as with a knife; then the thunover the world; but the little storks that of the claws by a couple of deft cuts with a cleaver, and the connecting mother said this was just what was arms are passed on to be picked out needed, and was she not flying over with a fork by the girls. In another their heads telling them what it all department, the meat is placed in the cans. The first girl puts in roughly a quested to furnish the club with a list light they would feel when once they of the various motive powers in daily found themselves upborne by the The next weighs it, and adds or subtracts enough to complete the exact amount desired (one or two pounds). The next forces down the contents with a stamp invented especially for the purpose. The next puts in a tin cover with blows of a little hammer. Then a when she recovered her consciousness they are carried to the solderers, who seal them tight except for minute openof de saw-mill an' thus purvides us wid her storklings would be burned to death sidewalks full of holes. Wind am a in the heat.

## Surgical Snips.

stork again plunged into the crackling fully confirmed. About seven years ago Oberamtmann Felber in Dietenborn something in her beak; but now she made bandage of feathers. His account weary, and took her way to the mead-ow brook again, le't is with its brother near Nordhausen, when D rector Krohn near Nordhausen, when D rector Krohn St. Louis Railway Register, a copy of mured, the breeze blew up from the feathers about an inch wide and a milliwhich is a great curiosity and it makes bird who had risked her life for her with the bill that we could not remove

churns out the following: Please pass the butter, e op If it's oleomargarine.