THE HOUSEWIFE.

Some of the duties that crowd the life Of patient mother or scording wife: Cooking to do and dishes to wash:
Patches to set for Tommy and Josh;
The beds to make and the lamps to fill,
The water to draw, like Jack and Jill; Watch the buby just learning to creep; Cutting and making Jackets for boys; Picking up carelessly thrown by toys; Feeding the cat and chickens and hens Dealing out paper, paneils and pens; Dressing children for school and for church; Making laws to enforce with a birch; Tables to set and the yeast to brew; Cleaning the silver, darning the socks;

Potatoes to boil, cranberries to stew; Scouring the door-knob, winding the clocks; Washing out napkins, doing up shirts: Letting down tucks in the wee girl's skirts; Grinding the codes, beating up cake; Heating the oven just right to bake; Wash to the windows, scouring the sink; Scarcely a moment to read or think.
So little time for neighborly calls,
Shut up and hedged in by four square walls, How can the mind be free to expand When work is pressing on every hand? —Watcheset

THE LATE MISS MERRIWEATHER.

"Sixty dollars and I've carned it. mercy knows!" And Miss Merriweather glanced down at the little beap of money, lying upon the whitely-scoured table, in a retro-

spective manner. Just to think of the batches of turkeys I've rose-pampered them up as if they were babies, too. Yes, I do say I've carned it well,"

"And you ought to put it in the bank. and it will accumulate interest." ss Prue's sister. Mrs. Potter, a little, wilted-looking woman, with a small nub of dusty, flaxen hair pinned tightly at the back of her head, who was manufacturing preserves in a big brass ket-

keep it always in a bank, so as you can't get it if you want to. I reckon I'll

ves, dof aunt Prue! and I'll help you to

sis, "that won't be nice." "Goodness gracious!" groaned Mrs. Potter, Syou always was queer, Prue will all be wasted, when you might save it up. If you're afraid of a bank, lend

"I'm going to," interrupted Miss Prue. Whosoever giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. I'm going to lend this much to the Lord, anyway." "But you won't get no interest," mourned her sister, stirring up her preserves with much dejection.

fain't afraid of getting cheated, anyhow," said Miss Prue, dryly. And as there was no hope whatever of persuading her to change her mind. her sister and niece were constrained to make the best of it and help along with

the preparations. "It looks as if you were cooking your wedding dinner, Prue Merriweather," lime. tittered Miss Jemima Jonquil, appearing in the doorway with a purple calico apron pinned over her head, and glaneing criticalty at the row of piesupon the cupboard, beside which stood a great cake studded with raisins and citron.
"I come to fetch your pattern back, and smalling and citron or the changed. Instead of the complete company of the changed.

Miss Jonquil was fat and fair, and getting a plump, youthful appearance

A great fire roared in Miss Merri- be asweather's parlor the next day, and the wish."

kins came skipping out, in much excite-

anniversary of that day I promised to quite an annual tax, even whose propercome, when I got all but killed and robbed afterwards, and when I got into a traveling condition, come back I wouldn't, with never a penny, when I things, and as a consequence a loss is

wretches couldn't send oftener than trying to work too great a quantity of land, having more than they can proply went astray; so I wouldn't risk it, not being any hand to write anyway, and I always said next year I'll go sure.

Many farmers are greatly in error in trying to work too great a quantity of land, having more than they can prople the songs and twitterings of birds in the garden, and their destruction of sings, that do not yield sufficient to pay for labor, interest and taxes, and are incapation. I knew you'd wait for me, Prue, my ble of improvement with the means of common, cheap fire-crackers, the noise

Mr. Griggs finished his explanation be disposed of at some price or even early in the day, and a freer discharge given away rather than be held at a about three or four p. m., when they before the bounteous fire, with Daddy yearly loss, which has to come out of again desire to feed. They soon learn Skifkins revolving around him in a per- the profits of the farm. This loss is to prefer peace, safety and wild berries.

not found to be seriously impaired by Even where land is good, manure large- light beating as possible; finally, beat have some good out of this, anyhow.
I'm going to give a"—

"A party!" screamed Meg Potter, a bouncing, black-eyed girl in a red jacket, who was watering a thrifty crocus that dwelt in an ancient coffee-boiler in the kitchen window. "Oh, boiler in the kitchen window, "Oh, boiler in the kitchen wi

that nobody overhears, she says:

"Doctor, what can be done for these dry bones? Why, I can hardly make a this is worth double that of cow mathematical paper the size of the top of the can or man?

The company of the can be thrown into a heap time in the large minutes, or until it is permanded in the company of the can or paper the size of the top of the can or man? Potter, Syon always was queer, Prue Merriweather; but this beats all. They'll shadow; and whife I ought to be plump at twenty (which she desires me to unast likely get ill, and blame you for it, and call you names, and your money and call you names, and your money and call you names. They is this is worth double that of cow manning the size of the top of the can of tumbler, dip in alcohol or brandy. This paper the size of the top of the can of tumbler, dip in alcohol or brandy. This protects from mould. like an old grandmother. Can any- lime. The lime and ashes decompose thing be done for these crow's feet the vegetable matter, liberate the salts,

smelling mutuegs and things here, I going to bed at eleven or half-past eleven come this way."

whether he had or not," said Miss Prue, flushing. "He didn't come, so I hope you are satisfied."

No, now, Prue," said Miss Jersing. Est a great deal of the surface and obtains moisture the bargain, but once in a while, however, John gets left. It happened this hard enough to produce excessive permitted way:

| Poor noise generally has the worst of the surface, and obtains moisture the bargain, but once in a while, however, John gets left. It happened this way: Prue, flushing. "He didn't come, so I hope you are satisfied."

O, now, Prue," said Miss Jemima, reproachfully, "you know I was awfully sorry when he didn't come, you dooked so distressed, and I pitied you ever since. You seemed as though tou thought such a lot of Jim. If he had only refurned you might have been married long ago, and I suppose you don't expect ever to be nothing but an old maid now."

Miss Jonguil, being fully six months younger than Miss Merriweather, could afford this taunt.

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"I deset expect anything only what fresh about your bed, sleep nine, if ery English. They went slowly for a possible ten hours in the twenty-four, block, and then it suddenly dawned on composedly, setting a plate of tarts in eat as I have told you, cultivate the the horse that he had been sold to the jolly spirit, and in six months you will despised invaders.

strange guests were soon assembled, enjoying the novelty and exchanging the novelty and exchanging greetings, comments and criticisms.

Wish.

My prescription for the fat lady was, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut.

My prescription for you is, keep your

What Constitutes Good Farming

ment.

"Miss Prue," he exclaimed, "there's a fellow outside says can he come in. because it is may not necessary for a farmer—because it is may into a New Hampshire cow's han't come in: but it seems rather shan't come in: but it seems rather rough on a fellow that he has no place to go to, and I don't think he has, and"—

"Of course he can come in," said "Of course he can come in," said "Of course he can come in," said "Come in the come i brains is worth more to the farmer than trees

a liftle tremalons.

And without further, notice the tall and saucy stranger gave Miss Prue a very snowy hug.

"Jim —Jim Griggs—is it really you?" the habitual carefessness which one the face of all the guests, who had trooped into the hall, with Mrs. Potter and Meg close behind.

"It's Jim Griggs and nobody else," "Abd givery year for the past ten, it's been muy hard solder the stranger cheerily. "Abd givery year for the past ten, it's been muy infantice to come home on this very day of this very month, because it's the

day of this very month, because it's the rust and decay. The natural wear is many years served as an annual refuta- that it is easier for you to take the bees had made a fortune; and I vowed a vow sustained. This in part is owing to the cultural societies who have respect for have far to go. Never feed your bees not to come till I had it back—which laxity in system and order which is so the morals of the community, and who outside nor leave any combs about the

fect eestasy, and everybody talking at greater in most cases than the increas- - Cocounut Pies: One half pound tle, swung over the blaze in the fireplace, had one single idea of solid comfort—money at interest.

"Banks ain't always safe," remarked
Miss Prue took the opportunity to indulge in a thankful little cry behind the
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the guests were enjoying their banquet
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that attention its importance demands.

—Cocoanut Pies: One half pound
ing value of the land. There are other
leaks that should be looked to; "a conleaks that sh Miss Jonquil, when she heard the news. which is cheap. The manure from the hen-house and privy should be commake the cakes, and we'll invite those titter, "it wasn't a very stylish affair. I charming Thompsons that have just come from the city, and"—

"No, we wont," said 'Miss Prue, decisively "It aint a groing to be no such titter, "it wasn't a very stylish affair. I wouldn't have such a wedding."

Which remark did not trouble the late to barb or pie-plant. Allow two pounds for the city of sugar to three pints of juice. Make titter, "it wasn't a very stylish affair. I wouldn't have such a wedding."

Which remark did not trouble the late to barb or pie-plant. Allow two pounds for sugar to three pints of juice. Make just as you do other jelly, the clearness game for children, as its

about my eyes, and these scrawny collar expel the acids, fitting it for plant food.

Ah Jim, Ah Luck and Ah Hoe.

Gentle man.

the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten years ago that you was cooking things just like you are now, because you thought Jim Griggs would be back next day. We all told you not to put faith in his promising—that it was quite likely he wouldn't come, he was always so careless; but you was so headstrong you would prepage for him and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers. careless; but you was so headstrong you will learn to drink two fumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two fumblers; and some persons may learn to drink two fumblers; to welcome him anyhow. I suppose the open air, without hard exercise but the open air, without hard exercise but the open air, without hard exercise but two poor horse generally has the worst of the bargain, but once in a while, however, John gets left. It happened this

HOME FARM AND GARDEN.

I ve dore at last—and to come this essential in all kinds of business.

| are already planning for the fall camning to the fall campaign.—N. F. Tribune.

darling, and here you are, with every the owner (except woodland enough to and smoke of which alarm and keep thing and everybody to welcome back- supply the wants of the farm), should them away. A few must be used quite

for which Mrs. Baker's appetite was that attention its importance demands, add the cocoanut with as little and as

-Pie-Plant Jelly: Jelly that many cisively. "It aint a-going to be no such affair, and I tell you, once for all, it's only going to be a party for poor folks—those that don't have turkeys or plum pudding. I'm going to search round in all the highways and byways for the poorest and most miserable, and make them all come; and I'm going to give them and come; and I'm going to give them one good feed of frosted pound-cake, and lemon pies, and boned-turkey, and currant jelly, and other delicacies."

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It aint a-going to be no such affair and I tell you, once for all, it's makes a most valuable manure for all kinds of crops, especially corn. In the cearce, all kinds of crops, especially corn. In the cow stable, muck is valuable as an absorbent, and should be used without one good feed of frosted pound-cake, and lemon pies, and boned-turkey, and currant jelly, and other delicacies."

It is not a new for children, as you do other jelly, the clearness depending of course, upon the care with which book as you do other jelly, the clearness depending of course, upon the care with which be suggest, but a recently discovered nary coile in Queensland. The flowers of the plant are dried and pressed into please the with high of course, upon the care with which you saim it when boiling. This makes a most valuable manure for ourse, upon the care with which he suggest, but a recently discovered nary coile in Queensland. The flowers of the plant are dried and pressed into plays, like tobacco. By chewing a small piece a person is relieved of hungar the plays of the plays in them one good feed of frosted poundthem one good feed of frosted poundcake, and lemon pies, and boned-turkey,
skin to the bones. See how hollow her
of unleached ashes, one hundred pounds which has formed, boil it until it for it is correct, its general introduction
of home flow one hundred pounds of thickens, then add the rhubarb and boil will do away with bar-rooms, bakeries temples and cheeks are, of unioneed asnes, one number pounds of bone flour, one hundred pounds of thickens, then add the rhubarb and boil will do away with bar-rooms, bakeries it for fifteen minutes, or until it is per- and beds.—N. Y. Commercial Adver-

Planting Seeds Too Deep. pounds too much flesh. That makes her miserable. Now you have not enough by twenty-five pounds, and that makes you miserable. I have prescribed for her, and if she follows the prescription, in six months she will lose her extra pounds. If you have no disease, but simply a lack of fat, I am sure I shall be able to prescribe for you. So that the same ground which produced it wenty-five pounds or more desired twenty-five pounds or more will come, in about the same length of the same len desired twenty-five pounds or more cost. This plan strictly carried out for chance it is proved to them the seed desired twenty-five pounds or more will come, in about the same length of time."

"I am perfectly well, and I am strong, too, only I am such a skeleton."

"Let me question you a little. What or ornamenting and beautifying his or ornamenting and beautifying his or ornamenting and beautifying his or a very dry period, so the seed is supposed to them the seed was good, then they fall back on the weather, from which there is no appeal, it being easy for them to prove that they planted a few days before a heavy rain. Or a very dry period, so the seed is supposed to them the seed was good, then they fall back on the weather, from which there is no appeal, it being easy for them to prove that they planted a few days before a heavy rain. grounds, and rendering the home more posed to have rotted or dried up, while cheerful and attractive.—Cor. Country their successful neighbors are supposed ever and however she pleased.—N. F. to have planted at just the right time to Sun. have all of the seed germinate. We are satisfied that if all of the facts could be known, that ten small seeds fail to

Make an Asparagus Bed.

Asparagus is as easily raised as any—
Incautiously, just at that moment, Ah
Jim prodded and Ah Luck sawed, while
Ah Hoo, in the wild enthusiasm of a
the farmer's table. The reason may be
that much nonsense has been published
lim, and then—
The first language is as easily raised as any—
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it is comparatively rare to find it upon
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waited up in an apple tree about two hours for
her daddy's dog to go in the house." weather's partor the most day, and the coloring of the day help of the coloring of the colorin

Mists to Bee-Keepers.

An Austrian bee-keeper throws out the reputation of state and particle of the parties let it be your constant aim to keep your colonies as strong as possible. Never allow them to throw more than one swarm—whether honey or increase be As American Frendent's pay—\$50,000 a your object, it matters not. Most emi-nent spiarians seem, in this respect at "Wait—I'll let him in myself."

As she opened the door a full form in a rough gray overcoat, all dappled with snow, walked in.

"Prue!" exclaimed a deep voice just in farming is in keeping posted up with a little tremalons.

This in a great measure may a little tremalons.

"But in the standard different post of the form of the rose boom.—Chicago dournals."

"As she opened the door a full form in great where the great all over the country are think, ought we to be—cent. per cent. should satisfy any one; at all events, to be unantmous, and think, ought we to be—cent. per cent. should satisfy any one; at all events, to be unantmous, and think, ought we to be—cent. per cent. should satisfy any one; at all events, try it under favorable conditions and I have no fear to leave the issue in your hands. Never, it you can otherwise aveid it, go between the bees and their return to the shoulders and different parts of the shoulders and should satisfy any one; at all events, the shoulders are should satisfy any one; at all events, the shoulders are should satisfy any one; at all events, the shoulders are should satisfy any one; at all events, the shoulders are should satisfy any one; at all events, the shoulders are should satisfy any one; at all events, the should satisfy any one; at all events,

hand-to-mouth affair with them if they grateful feelings. Yours truly, have far to go. Never food your bees. T. H. Loxo, Galveston, Texas. hive; see that they have sufficient honey n winter, or in fact at any time, and robbers. Also, never allow a colony to

remain queenless longer than a day without giving them the material to raise another queen. Remember the remedy for liver, bowels and kidney diseases; loss a queen is to a colony during a single day when honey is plentiful outside, its cleaning and parifying action on Then as to putting on the supers. Unless your stock hive is filled don't expect the bees to go up into the super; it is only when their storage room in the brood hive is insufficient that they will look for room above, and if you act upon my advice in regard to compelling broad rearing you will leave them but little torage room indeed in the brood hive. Of course when brood rearing is pretty well at an end they will fill all empty brood combs with both honey and potlen for winter use, and in case you might overreach yourself and the bees by de-

priving them of too much, I will show ou how you may always be on the safe trial is allowed. side. A certain the weight of your hive; add to this about eight poundsthe weight of combs and bees—and merely guess at the weather and sell their alwhen the hive shows another twenty pounds, or twenty-five pounds, above that, then you may rest satisfied that that people call extremely delicate and colony will not perish during winter for

-Can't find anything to do, young now let us talk of something effect you. Listen to our advice. Take of those tight boots, and tighter trousers, put your father's fob chain back in the bureau drawer, give that washbowl hat about my eyes, and these scrawny collar bones?"

Well, this is curious; a woman in just the opposite condition has this moment left. She is carrying ninety pounds too much flesh. That makes her pounds too much flesh. That makes her witnessed its good effects. This extra

justice that three days in succession she took him across her lap and spanked But she has done all the taking ever since. him terribly. Being arrested, she gave bail to keep the peace, though at the same time she avowed her intention to subject her husband to discipline when-

Miss Jonquil was fat and fair, and had a softly-insimuating manner and light gray eyes.

"Dear me," she continued, gliding in and plumping herself into a chair by the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten the fire, "if it ain't this very day t

and symptoms of lung and kidney disease. It seemed no medicine would reach my case, for I had tried this and that. My wife was using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, and persuaded me to try it. I didso, and used spirits of turpentine at the same time as a liminent. It has effected a complete curs.

Da. Presce, Buffalo, N. Y. Shor Sir-Your Golden Medical Discovery" and "Purgative Pelicts" have cured my daughter of Sportulers Swellings and Open Spreamont the

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walking and talking. That a the way I get

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A wirry lady, who is, however, somewhat There is in San Francisco a Chinese friend what a poor appetite she had, and said girl who swears that during the past "I est very little; a flea would be a barbeque "Rotton on Rars." Clears out rats, mice,

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