Kiss and Make Up.

What married life needs to give i new tone and sweetness is more of the manner as well as the spirit of the old courting days. The beautiful attentions which before marriage were so pleasant, are too often forgotten afterwards. The gifts cease or come only with the asking; the music dies out of the voice; everything is taken as a matter of course. Then come dull, heavy hard days to the unhappy souls that have solemnly promised to "love, honor and obey," etc., and the consequence is they begin by wishing themselves health. apart, and are not always content with the mere wishing.

Very much of the pleasure courtship is derived from the constant attention of the parties to each other. Their affection for each other's voices evinces itself in every possible way. Every sentence is gilt-edged with compliments spoken in tender tones. Every look is a confession of love; every act is a new world in the exhaustless vocabulary of love. Gifts and personal pressions of the spirit no language can fully articulate, no devotion declare. It is a fact that devotion declares itself continually in words and acts. At the touch of Cupid's wand the language grows more rapid, the fingers gentler in their touch, and the voice more musical Love is very like the silver jet of a fountain that leaps heavenward; if denied its natural outlet it ceases to flow altogether. The love of courtship can be kept bright and beautiful through married life, by giving it utterance or expression in words: and the more it is allowed to flow out in delicate attentions and noble, helpful services the stronger it will become, and the more satisfying. The beautiful attentions of the husband refresh, brighten and make the wife strong-hearted and keen-sighted in everything pertaining to the welfare of her home or her husband's happiness. And the parting words of love from the wife give the husband new courage as he goes forth to meet the trials and difficulties of business. The home is home only when pervaded with this blessed influence of love, and the marriage vow should not be made once for all at the altar, but should be kept by husband and wife "till death do them part."

Husbands, talk to your wives lovingly as in the early days of courtship, when you wished to win their affection. Wives, meet every show of tenderness from your husbands clammy." as you did in the beautiful days that linger so pure and sweet in your type of that heavenly home that only times." is promised to those who love.

# Courage in Disease.

of life in the body. The victims of disease do not commonly sufficiently appreciate the value and use of "good spirits." They too often settle down in despair when a professional judgment determines the existence of some latent or chronic malady. The fact that it is probable ways and fashions of the town. that they will die of a particular But the farmer has the most sane disease casts so deep a gloom over their prospect that through fear of death they are all their life-time subject to bondage. The multitude of healthy persons who wear out their strength by exhausting without land? He writes his hisjourneys and perpetual anxieties for tory upon his field. How many health is very great, and the policy ties, how many resources he has; ly short-sighted. Most of the sordrag out miserable lives in this way improved fields; his intimacy with would be less wretched and live Nature, with bird and beast, and longer if they were more hopeful. It is useless to expect that any one can be reasoned into a lighter frame | cloud, the sun, the seasons, heat, of mind, but it is desirable that all wind, rain, frost. Nothing will should be taught to understand the sustaining, and often even curative power of "good spirits."

## A Great Farmer's Maxims.

Straw, the prince of American farm- tience and reverence, and restores ers, is attributed to the close obser- the proper tone to his system. vation of the following maxims, originated by himself:

lots strong and secure and keep work is done!-Scribner.

your hogs from the corn. Be sure to get hands to bed by seven o'clock. They will rise early by force of circumstances.

Pay a hand, if he is a poor one, all you promise him; and if he is a good one pay him a little more; it close the series for this season. will encourage him to do still better. Always feed your hands as well as you feed yourselves, for the laboring men are the bone and sinew

of the land and ought to be well I am satisfied that getting up are the best medicine prescribed for

patch the roof of your barn or house.

tling store boxes.

Take your time and make calculakeep your mind as your body, employed.

### The Source of Disease.

"The Way It Is Done," is the title of an interesting little book by Mrs. Warren, the well-known writer of several valuable books on domestic economy. Here is an extract which might be read with interest by sufferers from rheumatism :

"I can't get up stairs, I be so crip-

"Just try it a step at a time rest. And what do you sleep in, sheets or blankets?" "Sheets, of course; what else?

have got blankets over me, and good thick counterpane over that." "I thought so : put away the sheets and the counterpane, and sleep in blankets, under and over, and no counterpane at all. The sheets and the counterpane do a great deal of

"Well, now, how can that be?" "The cotton keeps the sour heat and perspiration from the body the bed, and so you breathe the poisoned air all night, summer and winter, and that poisoned air makes your rheumatism ten times worse. If you were in blankets, they would not absorb the perspiration; it would pass through from one to the other, but in cotton, if it absorbs it-I had better say soaks into it-

"That may be right, sure enough for I do perspire so with pain that memory, and your home will be a one might wring the sheets some-

## Drink Lemonade.

Lemonade is one of the best and Many a life has been saved by the safest drinks for any person, wheth- ty years. moral courage of a sufferer. It is er in health or not. It is suitable not alone in bearing the pain of op- to all stomach diseases, is excellent ful in production; with fair cultiva- great and small, the rich and poor, erations or the misery of confine- in sickness, in cases of jaundice, tion the yield is from 50 to 60 bushment in a sick room this self-help gravel, liver complaints, inflamma- els per acre. Wheat from 15 to 25 becomes of vital moment, but in the tion of the bowels, and fevers. It bushels per acre. Barley from 30 to monotonous tracking of a weary is a specific against worms and skin | 40 bushels. Rye 25 to 30 bushels. path, and the vigorous discharge of complaints. The pipins, crushed, Oats 40 to 50 bushels. A country quiem by the minstrels of the ocean ordinary duty. How many a vic- may also be mixed with water and which is adapted to the raising of tim of incurable disease has lived sugar and be used as a drink. Lem- corn; small grains; good for grass on through years of suffering, pa- on juice is the best anti-scorbutic and hay, and has at all times a fatiently and resolutely hoping remedy known. It not only cures vorable climate, must be a good against hope, or what is better, liv- this disease, but prevents it. Sail- location for stock - raising. Liveing down despair until the virulence ors make a daily use of it for this stock is in great demand the civilized of a shrestening malady has died purpose. The hands and nails are over, and it is in live stock the farout, and it has ceased to be destruc- also kept clean, white, soft and sup- mer finds a great deal of his wealth. tive, although its physical character- ple by the daily use of lemon in- It has been demonstrated among istics remained? This power of stead of soap. It also prevents the Nebraska farmers that mixed cemetery hath ornaments of which "good spirits" is a matter of high chilblains. Lemon is used in inter- farming is the most profitable, theremoment to sick and weakly. To mittent fever, mixed with strong, fore every farmer should combine are the heavenly orbs reflected in the former it may mean the ability hot, black coffee, without sugar. grain and stock raising. In fact such splendor. Over no other is to survive, to the latter the possi- Neuralgia may be cured by rubbing every farmer that has carried cattle bility of outliving, or living in spite the part affected with a cut lemon. upon his farm and handled them of a disease. It is, therefore, of the It is valuable also to warts and to with judgment for any length of greatest importance to cultivate the destroy dandruff on the head by time is now enjoying the rich profits highest and most buoyant frame of rubbing the roots of the hair with of his investment and labor. Look mind which the conditions will ad- it In fact, its uses are manifold, around among your neighbors and up North, but whose bad habits of to the rule he had laid down for mit. The same energy which takes and the more we employ it exter- in every case where money has been drinking resulted as they often do, conversing with all descriptions of the form of mental activity is vital nally the better we shall find ourto the work of the organism. Men- selves. Rub your hands, head and tal influences affect the system, and gums with lemon, and drink lemona joyous spirit not only relieves ade in preference to all other liquids. pain, but increases the momentum This is an old doctor's advice. Follow it.

# Farm Life.

It is a common complaint that the farm and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for the more elegant pursuits, or the and natural occupation, and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a home. How can a man take root and thrive in which they indulge is exceeding- his friendships with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees, the satiswith the quickening elemental forces; his co-operations with the take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison. The successful life of Mr. Jacob It humbles him, teaches him pa-

Cling to the farm, make much of it, put yourself into it, bestow your Make your fences high and strong heart and your brain upon it, so so they will keep cattle and pigs that it shall savor of you and ra- satisfying atmosphere than that There's plenty of work for you to do since the beginning of the world, out. If you have brush make your diate your virtue after your day's which envelopes mere temporal in- in this world. When you want for nor never will, to have all things

Nebraska.

Two brief articles have been prepared and published, and left stand-Nebraska, its advantages and products. One more short article must

To persons who never saw a praian interesting sight; as a general renness to those who are accustomed dle tree, plum, currants and gooseberries, dogwood, butter bush, buffations, do not do things in a burry, lo berry, mulberry and hazlenut. on the Niobrara there is a large quantity of pine.

But the interesting point we want to make is the fact that all this variety of trees will grow and flourish on the prairie, and that as much timber as may be needed by each farmer can be raised on his farm.

It is not a little surprising to know that the early travelers, and, among others, Gen. Fremont, should have formed the opinion that the prairies of Nebraska were a sandy desert, unsuited for farming purposes, when in these times it has been examined by competent judges and pronounced without any hesitation to be a region which is to be the great grain and stock - producing area of the continent. Men don't make bread of sand, and they don't, as a general thing, settle in such localities. The United States cover 23 degrees of latitude; away to the frozen north, ginning of western settlement the Paris, she differs from the Parisof Illinois, which lies between 36 in which industry obtains the most there it remains cold or hot, or temperate in climate-and a man can work up to his best notch. The land is fruitful, and bears in great abundance those products which are necessaries of life, and which there-

> fore have a steady commercial value. The population of Nebraska in the beginning of 1856 was 10,716, and at the close of 1875, 259,912, which was a twenty-five-fold increase in twen-

Corn in Nebraska is most bountithousands more farmers.

# At the Beginning.

Nothing is learned without a certain amount of drudgery, and boys who undertake to learn a trade must be prepared for work of all kinds. A boy from a wealthy family was but found no royal road to business | run it by water." advancement. He had to begin at the bottom of the ladder just as the poorest in the store did. He often and handling great sides of leather. have seen them display even more A young bachelor sheriff was chance. Address H. HALLETT & Co., rowful and worried cripples who faction in his growing crops, in his glance to tell almost the exact worth found employment from home, and He accordingly called upon her and a side of leather. Thorough knowl- class) advised to do more. How for you." The widow blushed, and the light pieces. Their fingers have to win more, for this is true of all." tice? Why, I prefer a parson.' learned to weigh like the nicest balance. Hard and constant work is needful before perfection can be reached

> pelling desires springing out of our clothes, let poetry severely alone and very constitution which seek a more

Of one thing the Omaha Bee may rest assured, and that is that the Blaine men in the recent convening in the JOURNAL, relative to tion were not friends of E. Rosewater, and enemies of Senator Paddock. The people of this State entertain too high and sincere a regard for the ablest and most useful of rie country, to look over it is rather | Nebraska's Senators to cast him aside-after his unceasing, tireless thing the absence of timber gives to labors for four years for the welfare it the appearance of waste and bar- of this State-at the bidding of the unscrupulous demagogue, Roseto live in a timbered country. Tim- water. It won't do, Rosewater! early, industry and regular habits, ber of every kind common to this Such vindictive abuse, coming from latitude can be cultivated on the such dishonest a source, will enprairies of Nebraska. Near the wa- deavor Senator Paddock more firm-When rainy, bad weather comes | ter courses and river bluffs a large | ly in the intimation of every sensiso you can't work out doors, cut, quantity of trees are generally found | ble citizen of the State. If you wish split and pile your wood, make your growing in great luxuriance .- to effectually blight Nebraska's honracks, fix your fences or gate, and Among the varieties found in such orable Senator, you should pursue localities are cottonwood, box-elder, the same course you have taken Study your interest closely, and buckeye, maple, locust, ash, hickory, with Senator Saunders. Praise him. do not spend your time in electing oak, willow, poplar, sycamore, wal- ply him with flattery, and cajole Presidents. Governors and other nut, pine and cedar. The shrubs him into the belief that you are the smaller officers, or talk of hard include common juniper, pawpaw, Great I Am of Nebraska, and that times, and spend your time in whit- prickly ash, sumacs, red root, spin- without your aid, no man can acquire prominence and position. Again, we say, Mr. Rosewater, it won't do! You are on the wrong sacrifices are the more emphatic ex- but do them at the proper time, and | Cedars are found on the islands of track. The intelligent portion of the Platte, and along the Loup, and Nebraskians too fully realize the lowed a plow for his district. hypocrisy, deceit and dishonesty condensed in your treacherous hide. -St. Paul Phonograph.

### Some New England Girls.

Though Richard had scant experience in such matters, he was not wrong in accepting Margaret as the type of a class of New England girls, which, fortunately for New England, is not a small class. These young women for the most part lead quiet and restricted lives so far as the actualities are concerned, but very deep and full lives in the world No. 64 of books and imagination, to which they make early escapes. They have the highest instincts that come of good blood, the physique that naturally fits fine manners; and when chance takes one of these maidens from her inland country home or from sleepy town on the seaboard, and sets her amid the complications and down to the semi-tropic south. of city existence, she is an unabashponding with the latitudinal length French pronunciation; if in London, she differs from English girls only This is the belt in the United States rising inflection. Should none of these fortunate transplantings beand intelligence the narrower sphere to which destiny has assigned her .-T. B. Aldrich in June Atlantic.

## Sleep Without a Monument.

The sea is the largest of cemeteries, and all its slumberers sleep without a monument. All other gravevards, in all lands show some symbols of distinction between the but in that ocean cemetery the king and clown, the prince and peasant, are alike undistinguished. The same wave rolls over all, the reremains the storms beat and the same sun shines; and there, unmarked, the weak and powerful, the plumed and the unbonored will sleep on until, awakened by the trump, the sea will give up its dead. No marble rises to point out where their ashes are gathered. Yet the no other can boast. On no other heard such sweet melody.

The Doctor's Advice. T. G. met an old friend, who was invested in stock and handled with | though he has since reformed and is | men on those topics chiefly that care it has brought the largest in- trying to do better. "How are you?" formed their own peculiar profes- Furnas, at the head of the Horticultural crease in dollars and cents to those said T. G. "Pretty well, thank you, sion or pursuits. And that road is but I have just been to a doctor to open to every one. department, and Geo. M. Hawley at the head of the Grange department. It ranks with any agricultural publication room in Nebraska for hundreds of have him look at my throat." "What's the matter?" "Well, the doctor couldn't give me any encour- prize, we learn that "another class agement. At least, he couldn't find of swindlers are now roaming thro' what I wanted him to find." "What the State. They palm themselves bing it and our paper-both for one year-at the very low price of \$3.00. did you expect him to find?" "I off as general agents for wire fence asked him to look down my throat companies, and approach farmers for a saw mill and farm that had endeavoring to sell them the agency gone down there." "And did he see | for the section in which they reside, anothing of it?" "No, but he advis- telling him they wish to have some received into a large establishment, ed me, if ever I had another mill, to security for said agency, and get

A lady writes: "I think girls do quite as much toward supporting Look out for these scoundrels; they wondered why his employers kept | themselves and others as boys do, if him two long years assorting shoes they are not paid for it equally. I

A sentimental poetess asks: "Is There are distinct, perpetual, im- door, patch up your husband's old like a new broom. turn up that old last year's bonnet. advice, inclose a stamp.

Commissioners Proceedings

The board of Commissioners me officially Tuesday, and disposed of the business before it. Inasmuch as th Board cannot consider any matter in volving the expenditure of money, or allow any more bills until after the July levy, its sessions are not very exciting or protracted.

Bond of road supervisor Henry Schulz, of Sherman precinct, was ap-

Report of J. G. Rautson on change of Looking Glass and Madison road

the staking out of North Shell Creek road from Gleason's to Platte Centre, which was accepted, and the road supervisor was instructed to open the same according to survey. Gleason's bridge was ordered re-

paired by the road supervisor.

J. G. Routson made return of the field notes of the Looking Glass and St. Bernard road, which were ordered pread upon the record. Road supervisor Keuscher was al

Petition of J. H. Myers and others asking for a road in Sherman precinct.

was laid over. The clerk was instructed to correct all errors of the school tax where such errors may appear in the several tax

The proper officer of school district No. 2, was instructed to issue an order on the county treasurer for any school tax collected on sections 7, 9 and 17, town 19, range 3 west, with instructions to credit the same to district

Reports of fines in criminal cases returned by H. T. Spoerry, J.P., for Stearns precinct, were ordered filed.

Petition of L. H. Jewell and others for road in Lost Creek precinct, was

Adjourned to June 21st.

With all this choice, from the be- ed and unassuming lady. If in young men of America that they are threatened by four perils, which are : great current of movement has been | ienness only in the greater delicacy | Shallowness in business training, within a central belt five or six de- of her lithe beauty, her innocence dislike of a trade, lack of any settled grees in width, and nearly corres- which is not ignorance, and her purpose in life, and enervating purthe community in general. These degrees, 56 minutes and 421/2 degrees. in the matter of rosy cheeks and the are, in his opinion, a defective public spirit, weak commercial conscience, an exaggerated idea of certain and highest rewards. It is fall her, she always merits them by personal freedom, and the feebleness adorning with grace and industry of the prevailing religious life as evinced by enormous church debts, the dearth of able ministers and the intellectual gymnastics to which some clergymen resort in their efforts to obtain hearers.

> A late cattle plague in certain Russia provinces resulted fatally to seventy-five or eighty per cent of all the animals affected by it. Seeing no escaps for his cattle, one individual resorted to the experiment of inoculating his healthy beasts with the virus taken from the diseased ones. On the tenth day after the operation all the cattle exis sung in their honor. Over their perimented upon were taken ill, and it is reported that but eighteen per cent died, leaving eightytwo per cent secure from the epidemic. So satisfactory is this result that the experiment is to be repeated on a large scale.

There is a great deal of virtue in ask Why? or When? or Who? or Where? or Which? It was the adjoining counties for sale very cheap. was asked how he had contrived to accumulate a mine of knowledge so rich, yet so extensive and deep, replied that he attributed what little he knew to the not having been formerly a prosperous lumberman ashamed to ask for information, and

From the Republican City Enterthem to sign a 'guarantee note.' They also state to the farmers that it is customary to have these notes. are frands."-Norfolk Journal.

But when he became a salesman all courage than their brothers when called upon to serve an attachment was plain, for he was able at a wealth was swept away, and they against a beautiful young widow. of a pair of shoes, or the quality of I am tired of hearing girls (as a said: "Madam, I have an attachment edge only comes by practice. Rep. many lazy, worthless boys can you said his attachment was reciprocatetition makes the most difficult count who are ready to borrow ed. "You don't understand me: matters easy and seems almost to money for dissipation, and what you must proceed to court." "I team for one night and day, 25 cts. A add a sixth sense. The eld tellers kind of husbands do they make? know it is leap-year, sir, but I prein banks can count off with the But do not mention it! If women fer you to do the courting." "Mrs. greatest rapidity vast piles of coin, could fill positions that divided P-, this is no time for trifling, casting aside, as if by intuition, all their attentions less they might hope the justice is waiting." "The justice is wait

> If brooms are wet in boiling suds there nothing for me to do?" Oh, once a week they will become very you bet there is. Return the flour tough, will not cut a carpet, will you borrowed from the woman next | last much longer and always sweep

It never yet happened to any man according to his desire.

Lightning rod agents are making things lively around Northfield. A few days since they tried to make a farmer named John Dreuthaw sign s note for \$85 when he had bargained for only \$11 worth of rod. They even went so far as to threaten to kill him, one drawing a knife and the other flourishing a billy, and they nearly scared the man and his family to death, but fortunately help came and they were prevented from doing him any harm .- Sioux City Journal.

"Oh, yes, yes," the old gentleman said, rather dubiously, while Laura was telling him about Tom's ability Mr. Routson also made his report and prospects; "oh, yes; good enough prospects, I reckon, but he lacks energy. There is no 'get up' about him. It takes him till 1 o'clock in the morning to get start-

> Absence destroys small passions and increases great ones, as wind blows out tapers and kindles fires.

ed." But she only murmured that

it showed he was a "laster," with

great staying qualities, and then the

ommittee rose.

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