"What ever 'it' is, it must 'beat the in the price of butter and other dairy prorecord, then," said Harry's uncle, Renel | ducts. New some people take this shrinkage which seemed to Harry to encompass him so as possible. And while philosophy is an ex-

"What is it, Harry? Let me hear all bit more need for the cows to shrink in their five in arithmetic and seventy in grammar If you were compelled to wear your summer on examination, and being set down seventh | clothes this winter, and feed on apples and

"Seven doesn't seem to be a lucky num- fore the flowers bloom again. This is an exber. But if you did the best you could, aggerated account of what your cows have need physical culture the least.

Harry-"
to do every winter. That is if there is a
"Of course I did," the boy interrupted,
great shrinkage in their milk yield. You like John Boyce. He's such a grind. He | feed for cows is corn and fodder, it is no more | ious sorts among the pupils, made up of got an average of ninety five, though, and
Miss Pennia (the lade tagehout cows is corn and folder, it is no more on him. Such luck, anyhow! If I was a girl I'd cry. I would honest!" and Harry a ration that is perfectly adapted to the condition which, more than a thousand years buried his flushed face in the cushions.

Harry's only reply was an indignant little | that there is not in the corn and fodder | body. "What is luck?" presently asked Uncle | There is, of course, same milk-making feed

case, I'm sure. What do you call it?"

" Pictures in the fire, and why not stories? The other evening while sitting here -maybe'I was a little sleepy-the ruidy gleam of the grate seemed to show me a pretty scene, and at once I was in the Land of the Gnomes, among all sorts of stange things."

66 Before me rose a huge mountain, and, little people, brownies or elves, or what not, with picks, shovels and wheelbarrows, and for dear life. As they dug and tugged and them find and gather shining bits of yellow

metal-truly, fairy gold."

Sixty speckels make a nugget, Sixty nuggets make a lump.

curious, wasn't it?" "One of the toilers I noticed especially, he worked in such a sturdy resolute way, and semed quite a leader. They called him Anhalt. A cheery fellow, too, he was, and though so busy, took time for well earned He gathered quite a golden heap, and some in passing would stop to admire and exclaim in passing would stop to the thinding to the thinding to the wheat crop.

Not good luck, But pains and pluck.

Then rang the chorus: It's not good luck, but luck is chance,

And labor wins what Heaven grants. "But not all worked so busily. Among these I noticed one, who, for a while, would be quite constant at his task, then sink into idle musing or watching his fellows. Some- planted in clean soil gave a somewhat scabby times his heap of golden grains would grow steadily, then nothing would be added for a soil gave a perfectly clean crop. Very long time, even the pile already gathered scabby seed washed and disinfected in the seeming to grow less. Then, comparing his grains with others he would mournfully cry, fust my luck!' and while the chorus echoed, Just his luck!' I heard Anhalt sternly say:

Ah, not his luck, but lack of care; Who dines on luck has scanty fare.

"Poor Ungluck," for such was this other's name, soon ceased, I hope, to give occasion for this rhyme at his expense, but with hearty will proved himself as worthy as the best. But the western sun sank behind the intain, twilight came on, the busy scene faded from my view, and the day in Fairy land, like my story now, was done.

"Funny, wasn't it?" said little Ruth. Harry looked shyly at his nucle, who gazed steadily into the grate, but Mrs. Maine flock. The trouble may not be contagious,

"If Unglack were out of Brownie land, caution, and will be none the worse off. while he really tried to mend his fault, he A neighbor's field is a poor place for you would learn to lean on him who gives grace About Harry? Yes. He learned to try on the other side of the fence, better make in that way, and that means success to him,

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-The farmers in Saxony, Germany, are The editor of a Tennessee, paper has studied economic questions and has arrived at a fixed conclusion regarding the causes of hard times: "We let our timber rot and buy feneing: we throw away our ashes and grease and buy woap; we raise dogs and buy hogs; we raise weeds and buy vegetables; we catch five cent fish with \$4 rods; we build school houses and send our children off to be educated, and, lastly, we send our -Minard's Liuiment Cures Dandruff.

Agricultural.

Why Cows Shrink in Milk.

in her yield of milk for the simple reason

Two facts, both of them interesting and one of them startling, were stated in a recent article by Dr. C. H. Lewis in the School Journal. He made a physical examination SOME VERY PRACTICAL AND TIMELY HINT of thirty girls in a private school. Just one-half of them were in a sound physical con-dition. The other fifteen showed weakness of the chest, six had weak hearts, three "In a great majority of cases when the cows go from fall to winter, there is a fall curvature of the spine. That is the startling the case that there is a corresponding rise

A thorough course of physical training was given to the girls during a period of five as they do the measles, as something inevimonths, at the end of which time they were examined again. All the cases of spine cellent thing to have sometimes, one of those But it's no fun, Uncle Reu, I can tell times is most assuredly not when the cow shrinks in her milk yield. There is not a four were improved; five of the weak chests were made normal, and all were improved. The result of this experiment shows wha yield this fall than there is for you to grow "Oh, it's just my getting only seventy- thin with the approach of the wintry blasts. ought to be done in all schools for girls That is, there should be thorough physical training for all of the pupils. Athletics in in the class. It was 'most as bad as last such unsuitable food, it is more than likely American schools and colleges too often that you would be somewhat attenuated bemeans merely an excess of devotion to a few athletic games on the part of young men who

Make them Sound and Straight.

If that example were followed in the girl's "Of course I did," the boy interrupted, great shrinkage in their milk yield. You schools a consequence of the striking facts have not probably thought of it, but if your above given, we should have "teams "of varthose who have strong chests, normal hearts ss Pennie (the lad's teacher) fairly beams | diet of apples for winter work for yourself. | and straight back bones. Leave all that to condition which, more than a thousand years making of milk, but as soon as she is changed ago, was expressed better than it can be by "That is, you'd cry 'for luck,' would you!" to a ration of corn and fodder, she shrinks any other form of words: "Mens sana is corpore sano."-A sound mind in a sound

enough of milk-making feed to make the milk. The International Language. There is now no room for doubt that the in all foods, including the corn, but there is "Oh, it's-well, something mean in this | not enough; and in order for the cow to get | great international language of the future enough of protein or milk-making feed out | will be English. That this magnificent des "I wanted your idea, Harry. But we'll of the corn, she would have to eat enough tiny awaited it has been suspected by many; not insist on a definition just now-and, for two cows. So when you hear of a cow but, as long as the prophets were themselves my boy, don't think I'm laughing at your making a goodly amount of butter from a troubles."

making a goodly amount of butter from a corn diet, you can put it down to the fact attention. Within the last few years, how-Mr. Pyne went out thinking of Harry's that she is eating more than enough of corn ever, foreign cities have come to the same luck, and how best he could help his nephew
—a good boy in the main—to kill the little
sprouting weeds of discontent and envy

in order to get enough protein, and there is the consequent proportionate loss of the other parts of the corn. And what a yield that guage shall the world command? but has the sprung from Harry's greatest fault—too little of persistent, purposeful endeavor. This proper feed, instead of feed that was too verified this proud prediction? Is it not fault was the root. That removed, the branches would wither.

much fat making! And secondary only to the proper kind of feed is a warm stable for ever conquering fresh ground?" Prof. Sch-"He's only a boy yet," thought Uncle the cow. Now don't say you guess your roer is more emphatic still. His article has Reuel, "but habits are formed early, and a stable is warm enough, and turn to some twist in the sapling crooks the grown tree, other page of The Stockman and Farmer. been already much quoted, but, as no one twist in the sapling crooks the grown tree, Some year ago a subscriber who was testing systematically, it will be well to give som A few evenings later, the family were his cow for a week reported that one of his extracts. In advocating the compulsor, gathered cosily about the glowing open grate, cows unaccountably fell cff for one day. teaching of English throughout Germany Harry's little bother and sister, Jesse and Ruth, classoring for a story from Uncle Reu, membered that he had cleaned out the stable language is very great. Artificial tongues, only about so o o-o-o long," measuring be-that day, and the cow had stood in a draught such as Volapuk, are never likely to meet all day. Now when you consider that a with general acceptance-for one reason, be-"Just about so long!" said 'Nunky,' as crack in a stable means, a draught, not only cause they have no literature. "Nor are Ruth called him, soizing her hands and push- for one day but for all the winter, you can they necessary, for a world language already ing them together with a clap. "What lite see the importance of having a warm stable. exists; that is to say, a language which, by A cow wants a warm place in which to sleep its extension over the whole globe, and by "You'll have to give in, uncle; it's two just as well as you do. You may wrap up to one," said Harry, who watched the playful and stand being out in the cold for a day, but when night comes you want a warm prevent it becoming in the near future the does, too, and if she has it not you will be | This language is English." As evidence of compelled to pay for the lack of it by a de- its growth, he points out that in the begin ning of this century English-speaking people reased amout of milk for the next morning. numbered twenty-one million, while they now exceed a hundred and twenty-five mil

Birds Hold the Balance of Power.

In a recent lecture, Prof. Wilmer Stone

of Philadelphia, cited many facts to show

that birds are nature's great check on the

excess of insects, and that they keep the

balance between plants and insect life. Ten

thousand caterpillars, it has been estimated,

could destroy every blade of grass on an acre

Every farmer ought to know that a time thy sod, especially one, two or three years old, contains little nutriment, and the crop from it when ploughed under is not satisfac tory. The reason is thus explained by Amer-

The timothy roots run near the surface exhausting that of plant food, while the soil beneath lies cold and unreached by roots or could destroy every blade of grass on an acre of cultivated ground. In thirty days from the time it is hatched an ordinary caterpillar increases 10,000 times in bulk, and the food it lives and grows on is vegetable. The insect population of a single cherry-tree infested with aphides was calculated by a prominent entomologist at no less than 12,000,000! The bird population of cultivated country districts has been estimated at from 700 to 1000 per square mile. This is small compared with the number of insects, yet as each bird consumes hundreds of insects every day, the latter are prevented from becoming the scourge they would be but for their feathered enemies. by the air which generally follows root "Don't you wish we'd been there, Ruth?" growth. We once saw a farmer ploughing a crop of timothy grass that would cut 11 tons per acre as a preparation for wheat sowing. He had no clover to plough under and though the timothy hay then readily brought \$16 to \$18 per ton he was sacrificing his hay crop to make sure of a wheat crop next season. And after all he did not get the wheat crop that he expected. The timothy grass rotted late in the fall, leaving the land so light that it filled with water crop following timothy ploughed under was winter killed. He would have got as good a wheat cop and possibly better had he cu

the timothy for hay and plowed only the sod

A Preventive of Potato Scab.

of seed tubers as a preventive of potato scab

was investigated, corrosive sublimated solu-

tion being used. A general summary of

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from a crop having more or less scab and

same way gave a crop slightly scabby, but

much less so than similiar untreated tubers,

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fected soil produced a crop considerably

freeer from scab than when untreated seed

tubers were used, but in no case was it en-

formed just prior to planting, in all cases re

tarded germination. In no case was there

a gain or loss in the total yield which could

be attributed to treatment of the seed suffi-

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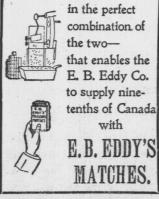
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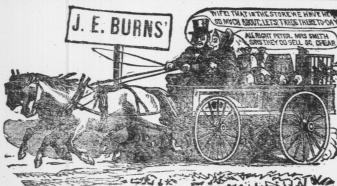
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light down and blow across the top of hens was possessed to pick at 'em all the the chimney. Cleansing chimneys is a vexed question. If they are washed and imperfectly dried | that," I remarked. should be boiled in sods and water. Wicks are important. They must fit in ! the full width of the wick case and be cut he ought to. And I do s'pose maybe he them. If a lamp smells or smokes without

cause it is a sure sign that the wick wants There is no economy in using a cheap oil.

-To develop the capacity of the lungs days, when he come round to it. I do deone should go through the following exer- clare, John's a dretful unlucky man." se morning, noon and night, and as a cusom adopt the habit of deep breathing. Losen the clothing so as to give the lungs ecdom of action. Standing erect, raising the head well or incline it slightly backward and inflate the lungs to their fullest capacity, raising slightly upon the balls of the feet. After this has been done a few times clenched fist. This, when the lungs are filled, forces the air down to the ends of ity of the air cells. By testing the capacity of the lungs with a spirometer before comthe bronchial tubes and enlarges the capactrial of the development practice, you will be surprised at the improvement made. These exercises should be extended from five to fifteen or twenty minutes. This with the habit of deep breathing, will soon make a perceptible difference in the general health.

In speaking of the care of contagious dis. | much less leggo him, an' I skins you alive!' eages at home, Dr. Baruch emphasized the necessity for isolating the patient by using a room on the top floor, and selecting one with a southern exposure, as the sun is one of the most powerful disinfectants. To insure ventilation, take a board about a foot wide and the length of the window, opened o admit it. This provides a constant current of fresh air through the middle openng, between the two sashes, without danger of draughts. Then, by opening the window an hour, the room is kept thoroughly aired. The furniture should be simple and as scant s possible. "When there is a prospect of long illness it is wise," said the lecturer, " to ouy two of the small cots that cost so little. By placing them close together it is easy to changing the bedding, and this permits each to be thoroughly aired every day.

-A frying-pan, however soiled, may be ndered beautifully bright if it be cleaned

Mrs. Jefferson was known to be a careful. on another while still hot. Spread out to cool off, then pack. Piling together while thrifty woman, but how careful only the members of her own family fully realized. Emily, Mrs. Jefferson's oldest daughter, felt In making any of the desserts where milk | that if her mother had a fault, it was the and gelatine are employed, it must be reexceeding care she took of the health of th

Joker's Corner.

Too Careful.

the sugar before dissolving it in the milk, there will be no danger of the milk curdling. ()ne morning a neighbor called in and formed and butter over the fire. She turned her Pretty and effective lamp shades that can e readily changed when soiled are made face toward her visitor, and in resr

from the little Japanese or Chinese umbrellas.

These can be bought for a few cents at any "Come right in, Miss Patten. Emily's of the Japanese stores. A round hole is cut in the centre to fit the globe, and the whilom think it's catching." "Why, when was she taken?" inquired imbrella is tied into position with a piece of

"This morning. I heard her sort of chok-When shaking heavy rugs hold from the ing before I got up, and I stepped right into sides, never from the ends. If possible, her room and gave her some camphor, but spread on clean grass or boards with the that seemed to make her worse, and I've wrong side up; beat first to dislodge the dirt, then bursh thoroughly and hang on the hoping she will be more comfortable."

Miss Patten shortened her call and hurried line to air, using judgment about leaving too long in the hot sun. This is the method home, somewhat alarmed over Emily's con-dition. She was therefore greatly surprised

Proper attention must be paid to the walk, and hurried to the door and drew the brushes one uses if one values her hair. To girl in. brushes one uses if one values her man. It begin with, brushes should be kept spotlessly clean. Have them made of moderately stiff head? Mustard on your feet this morning. bristles, not too long, and put in singly; and out-doors now!" that is, not close together. Closely set long "Now, Miss Patten, do let me come in.

bristles are very liable to assist in spoiling Mother has almost been the death of me. the bair. They are apt to split at the than and catch the bair as it passes through them and catch the bair as it passes through through.

"This morning a corner of the sheet tickled" the hair. They are apt to split at the ends Let me sit down and tell you what I've been closely, and when a split bristle is found it my nose and made me sneeze, and before I had got through sneezing mother stood right A dull or smouldering fire may be cleared beside me with something for me to take. for broiling by throwing over it a handful of 'Take this,' said she, and as I started to salt. If salt is thrown on any burning sub-stance it checks the blaze, but if sprinkled Emily Jefferson, you'll breathe in the cold over coal makes it burn brighter, last longer | air and be all the worse.' And she wouldn't let me speak, and kept doing things to me Salt thrown on coals when broiling steak until I was almost crazy. Finally I jumped will prevent blazing from the dripping fat. | right out of bed, and pulled off the things

When contents of pot or pan boil over, or she had wrapped me up in, and here I am, are spilled, throw on salt at once. It will well as ever. Miss Patten looked at her visitor in wonprevent a disagreeable odor, and the stove der. "Is your ma as bad as that! Well!

The candelabrum is to the fore as a dinner "I'm going over and talk to your mother." table decoration. The lights, softened by said Miss Patten, firmly. "I shall speak colored shades, enhance the beauty of the right out to her. You won't have no more trouble I guess, Emily. But it's well to be For tired feet put a handful of common salt into four quarts of hot water. Place the fire and I ll mix you up a little spearmint the feet into the water while it is hot as it

so's you won't get any chill."

There is an old saying that "some men moved most effectually by washing first in a strong brine and then wetting the spot in the circumstances attending the "bad luck" A bath in very warm water will relieve A bath in very warm water will relieve great weariness. Give a quick dash of cold water after and rub vigorously to keep from woman of an inland Maine town was recently woman of an inland Maine town was recently telling the writer of her son's misfortunes.
"John has nothin' but bad luck," she said; When rank vegetables, cabbage, onions, etc., or fish, have been cooked, to prevent everything he sets his hand to comes to a odors from clinging to pot or pan, put a little bad end. I don't see why he should be so salt on a hot stove and invert the vessel over unlucky. Now there was his colt. worth

floor and broke its neck." "I suppose there was something wrong In selecting a lamp it is well to choose with the floor?" I queried. one with a shallow reservoir, for if the oil is at too great a distance it tends to make she answered, "but John was a going to fix

the flame drop lower as the cil diminishes. | it when he got round to it." Reservoirs of metal and stout glass are ad-"No. that wasn't it." she continued "'Twas all on account of his bad luck. Another point overlocked by people who

Complain of lamps smcking and giving forth

There was his yoke of oxen; he'd fed 'em and fuszed over 'em till everybody admitted bad odors is that on no account must a lamp be filled and lighted after it had been laid believe it, one o' them oxen got cast one night,

aside unused for some time until the old oil and had to be killed." is all emptied out. The interior should be "Was the ox properly hitched?" I acked. was the ox properly intend. I asked.

"Va'sps not," the old lady responded,
with a sigh. "But 'twas John's bad luck. a rule that the reservoir is to be emptied and | Then there was his hens; twenty of 'em died

scalded once a month.

Those who like to have their surroundings last summer from eatin' salt fish.' "Where could they get salt fish?" was spick and span and are afraid of lamps my surprised question snoking the walls and ceilings should have "Well, you see, John went fishin' and tops to the chimneys. In putting out a brought home a lot of fish. He salted 'em' light do not blow down the chimney; turn and bung 'em on the fence to cure, and the

"The hens must have been hurgry to do they are apt to break when the wick is "I don't s'pose John did feed 'em so much lighted. New chimneys, if put in cold wat- as he'd ought to; but 'twas just in keepin' r and gradually boiled, are not so apt to with his bad luck for them hens to up and break afterward. Burners must be kept ab- | die. And now his barnful o' hay is all burned soluetly clean and fresh and at intervals up, and nobody knows how it took fire."

"Well, I s'pose John does smoke more'n

off so they will not lie along the bottom of the lamp, as long immersion in oil hardens men does it, and don't get burned up." "It's hard for your son," I said, "but don't you think John's bad luck is partly "Mebbe 'tis, mebbe 'tis," sighed the old It does not give so good a light and is very lady. "And now his barn's burned up, and he hasn't got a cent o' insurance. You see

> Mrs. Henrietta Russell, who writes so sensibly on education, says that some of the

he was calc'lating to get insured one o' these

current notious in regard to it are strikingly woman of Alabama. inflicte the lungs and closing the mouth, pat in the family, Charlotte would be sure to her that possibly she might not be right. On one occasion her mistress was talking got one smart boy, name Jonas, but I l'arns

> "But, Aunt Charlotte," said the lady, "how can you teach your child when you don't know one letter from another?"
> "How I teach him? I jis mek him tek de book an' set down on de flo', an' den I say, 'Jonas, you tek yo' eye fum dat book,

New office boy-Please, sir, may I have a quarter to buy a ticket to the show? Great lawyer (severely)-Is that the way you expect to get on in the world? Why. the office of an old lawver in Smithville-New office boy-Yes, sir; that was my grandfather. He has told me how he wanted you to scrub out the office, and how you ran away with a circus-Great lawyer-Eh? What did you say? Oh, a quarter to take you to the show?

Certainly, my boy; here's a dollar. Boys will be boys.

"I see he has been granted patents of no-"Indeed? I didn't suppose there was any

danger of his nobility being imitated.' -Old gentleman (dictating indignant letwith ammonia. Make a strong solution of ammonia and water and let the pan soak in cannot take down what I think of you. Lemon juice and salt will remove stains being a gentleman, cannot think it, but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts."

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