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The Indian's Prayer.

Written by Samuel Cowdill, a school-tea the Annapolis Valley, N. S., about 1820.] In de dark wood, no Indian nigh,
Den me look to Heben an' send up cry
Upon my knee so low,
Dat God on high in shiny place,
See me in nigh wid teary face—
My heart him tell me so.

Him send Him angel take me care; Him cum Himself and hearum prayer; If Indian heart do pray. Him see me now—Him know me here; Him say "Poor Indian, noten fear, Me wid you you night an' day."

So me lub God wid inside heart; He fite for me, He takum part; He sabe um life before. In de lub poor Indian in de wood, me lub He, an' dat be good: Me pray him two times more.

nen me be old, me head be gray,
n Him no leab me, so Him say,
"Me wid you till you die."
take me up to shiny place,
white man, red man, black man
All happy like on high.

General Rooth thus outlines his socia rmy has 220 institutions, classified as fol--Slum posts, 64; rescue homes, 48; shelters, 33; labor bureaus, 19; labor factor-ies, 17; farm colonies, 6; total 220. He says that seventy per cent. of "lost" girls who are placed in situations by the army are still saved, after three years. Poor men who are "down," he thinks, through losing their chances or through illness, can be lifted up if only there is some one to lift them.

It is not a crime to have lost all one has, and

to have to pawn one's clothes. "The essence of my farm colony scheme," he went on, "is the transfer of "prepared" persons are not submerged, but are in such circumstances that their poverty may lead them to be submerged. Their habits may be changed so that they may help to form what I consider the glory of any country, an honest, hard working peasantry, contented with plenty to eat, and having a happy hallelujah

"Do you suppose I'm such an ass." he wens on vehemently, "as to want to transfer a lot of loafers, abandoned women and criminals to my colony?" Then he asked referring to the word "ass," "Do you say that in this country?" There was a chorus of "Yes," from the reporters present. Then the General asked that the word be changed to "simpleton."

520 strapping fellows who work from six in the morning to six in the evening every day," he said. "They got a little money and they save some of it, and they're courting the girls in the village. They are being made nto good men. They are the product of

our efforts, money, prayer and love. "It is not my intent to send only reformed persons to the farm colony, nor to leave them to their fate when they get there. We didates, cottages and spades and wheelbar-rows all ready for them, the ground owned by the army and rented to them. If a man's ow dies we'll buy him another. My scheme s vastly superior to that of Baron Hirsch, and I am not discouraged by anything Herbert Spencer may have said about such col-

"I don't know where my colony will be, but of ten colonies suggested to me, repreentatives of seven have asked me to ask for land in the borders. But I'm like a man with too many sweethearts, I don't know abbage head hung where the hens have t which to choose."

General replied:

"Oh the queen expressed herself favorably on the question long ago. There is not a liberal in the present government who is not in hearty sympathy with me. In fact, I don't know of any one of repute who is op-

posed to me.
"As to the opposition to the Army on account of the noise it makes, that is dying knowledge of the profit derived in a single out. In religion there is the silent party and the noisy party. We are the noisy party. Some persons might make as strong If the yields decrease the farmer should not an objection against the 'silents' as others

do against the 'noisies.' "Religion is a thing of the heart, not of the intellect. The sphere of God is in the edge and know what is right, but still cling to the wrong. If a man feels he will mani- a loss. Leaving aside the question of the fest his feeling. I have seen men sit in church like things of terra cotta, but it is not for me to condemn them, nor they me.

A 1088. Leaving aside the question of the point is how much manure is on the farm. Plants must have food, and if the farmer is too "We are uncultured in the art of sup-

pressing our feelings. When we are happy

Writing with Both Hands.

We have all heard of the barber who cuts hair "with ambidextrous facility," observes the Westminster Budget. Here is Mr. Jackson of West Norwood writing to the Morning Post to urge that we should all write in

palsy or writer's cramp is caused by excessive use of the muscles engaged in the act of writing. It is also generally known that able the victims to this serious malady are drawn almost exclusively from the ranks of the ob-

liquely writing community. Whether this results from the fact that the great majority of our people were and are sloping writers, or, as medical authorities declare, from the injuritious effects of slanting the writing at all, it is not for us to rubbish, or barns and buildings in a general say; but we do know that vertical writing ctually the only hygienic system, and that it does not induce the disease above referred to, as witness the typical case where a sufferer from the cramp fully recovered after abandoning the sloping style and adopting the upright.

Modern Maxims.

It's better to cut pie with a knife than break hearts with a bottle. It's of less consequence to have a longtailed coat than a long bank account.

lose a good deal of life. It's unkind to stir up unpleasant recolle tions by offering a minor actor ham omelet. It's better to keep an even temper than to

get even" with your enemies.

It's better to walk six miles a day than to die sixteen years too early. It's cheaper to keep a happy family in com-

ble shape than to support one young of for.
It seasier to dodge the income tax collector than the girl who's just learning to ride the bicycle.

Things to Remember.

A cold in the head is the first cause arrh. Catarrh is an unhealthy disease and is of-followed by consumption.

Troubles.

—A Paris correspondent for a London print speaks of Marie Bashkirtseff as "the talented young Russian lady paintress and authoress." A "lady authoiss" is bad enough but a "lady paintress" must be little short of a mounter.

## Agricultural.

Potato Root. Experiments at Rhode Island experiments

al station showed that the yield of merchan able potatoes was increased 9.9 per cent by spraying the vines three times with the bo deaux mixture. The larger yield was due to the increase in the number. The per cent. (by number) affected by the rot, was one and one half times, at 150 per cent. greater where no mixture was used than when three applications were made.

The yield of merchantable tubers was in reased 34.5 per cent by spraying the vines five times with the bordeaux mixture. The applications of the mixture did not increase the total number of the tubers. The actual increase in the weight of the individual potatoes arising from the applications of the borleaux mixture was 48 per cent.

The formula used in preparing the bor-

deaux mixture was: sulphate of copper 6 lbs., dissolved in 4 gallons of hot water; lime, 4 lbs., dissolved in 4 gallons of cold water When cold the second solution was slowly and thoroughly mix with the first solution and when desired for use it was diluted to 22 gallons with cold water and strained. The quantity required for the application depends upon the abundance of vines and the adaptation of the apparatus employed in the operations. The object to be attained ex-criminal homes, 12; food depots, 21; is to distribute minute particles of the mix ture over the entire green surface of vines, for it is known that a very small quantity of the sulphate of copper will prevent the spores of the fungus from germination, and, consequently from infecting healthy plants.

This may be accomplished by various simple means, but probably with greater economy and more effectually with some of the a paratus manufactured especially for the ar green was added to the mixture used in the first two applications, at the rate of 1 lb to 150 gallons of the mixture. Farmers should cut this out and preserv

for reference next summer. Poultry Pointers. Brahmas and Cochins should always be

provided with low roosts. Without cleanliness in the poultry ho all efforts to produce the best results are For layers choose Brown or White Leghorns or Minocas; for general purposes, Ply mouth Rocks; for both, Wyandottes.

and will begin laying and then continue lay-

ing through the winter. Hence this rule

hens begin to lay before cold weather they

will lay during the winter, but if cold weather overtakes them before they begin

to lay they will probably not lay before

At night scatter oats among the scratch

ing material, and when the weather is very cold substitute Indian corn. Cut bone, oys-

ter shells and grit should be constantly be

fore the fowls, and their drinking water

should be changed several times a day. A

exert themselves to get at it, is an indispen-

which all other conditions being favorable

sable item. This is a system of feeding

-The profits depend on the condition in

moved. If the crop is a large one the land

may be poorer than before and this loss of

fertility lessens the profit, as a larger amount

of manure or fertilizer must be applied next

season. It is difficult to arrive at a correct

year, but with the keeping of strict account

hesitate to procure fertilizers if his manu-

economical in the purchase of fertilizers he may save too much in that direction and lose

-Sour slop will be eaten by hogs for want

of something better, but they will not eat as

much of it as they would of more wholesome

food, and will be more liable to disease.

heap is small.

the needed plant foods.

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which the field is left after the crop is re

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be lost, it is plain that if a hen begins to moult the 1st of August, she will not be full plumage again until the moulting has J. R. ELLIOTT, been completed.

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The Household.

The health of children should, of cours ore water flows by the mill than the niller knows of," and more food has gone into little mouths during the summer than the most careful mother guesses. It is quite as well that some light, mild laxative should

of dress. The first instinct of careful moth ers is to insist on heavy flannels to clothe the young bodies from head to heel. This overloading with clothes in winter is the cause of half the debility and weakness of children. They should be lightly dressed at home and in the school rooms, and warm cloaks, leggings and mittens provided to keep out the low temperature of the open

air when they leave the house. Light un der-flannels, then, should be purchased fo both boys and girls.

Particular care should be taken with their shoes. Let them be a full half inch longer than the foot, but, while easy, not so large as to rub the foot when walking. Above all let the mistake of buttoning them too close

y about the ankle be avoided. Boys in cold climate should be provided with leather leggings as long as they are kept in knickerbockers. Girls in short skirts should have two pairs of the same in animal. Vegetable corn grows in rows; aniheavy jersey wool. Two pairs should be mal corn grows on toes. There are several bought for each, because a wet pair is worse kinds of corns-unicorn, capricorn, corns

shall always be in its place when needed. Whether a lunch basket is needed or not Kangaroo, etc., etc. is at all within walking distance the child the body. should return home by all means, for a warm, light-very light-meal, be it understood. A heavy meal in the middle of the school day is not wholesome or comfortable. In New York the wise plan has been adopted in recent years in all schools for | man when he has a corn wishes it wa young children of remaining in session only rom 8 o'clock till 1, when the children are

and play and give all their forces to proper digestion afterward. et is the sandwich mince—that is, a sand-wich spread with a mince of cold beef, ham say he is corned. If a farmer man

SUITINGS good for them. A good size mince sandwich, with plenty | corn, the better he does not like it. of meat between the slices, a bit of simple cake, sponge or gingerbread, and a large orange or apple is plenty. A good substitute for cake is a jam sandwich—two slices ome simple jam between them.

One thing the mother should see to her-

wishes to inform his many friends that his air is always entering the room where they sit, and the exhausted air escaping. This

Not only does this constant supply of oxy-Scotch and English gen make all the difference in the world in the child's capacity to study and in good emper and spirits, but half the epidemics

of contagious diseases among school children would be thus avoided. Another fact which makes this question of ventilation so important that a mother owes it to her children to insist upon it is that when children, instead of breathing in fresh oxygen all the time, are inhaling the breath thrown out by others, full of poisonous carbonic gas, the whole blood becomes infected, and the weakest point in the body is the first to show the effects. Most of the weak eyes of school children, the affections of the hearing, of the nasal passages and the ner-vous troubles could be directly traced to bad air and the breathing of the breaths of other people instead of the pure winds of heaven.

How to Make Ironing Day a Happy One. These are hints to rob ironing-day of ome of its terrors and to make Tuesday a rather pleasant and jolly time. In the first place, every wise housekeeper will refrain from having fried or broiled meats, fish or vegetables on ironing day. They take more time to prepare than oven dishes, and their greasy odor is sure to impregnate the dampened clothes lying in the basket. The clothes when brought in from the line should be turned right side out and shaken vigorously. Then they should be sprinkled, and the best way to sprinkle clothes is to dip a clean whisk-broom into a pail of clear water, dash the heaviest shower of moister from it where it will do no harm. and then let the subsequent lighter shower sprinkle the clothes. Smooth the garments into as natural a shape as possible, and fold

into a very tight roll. Place in the basket. Do not sprinkle the sheets, but pull them into shape, fold and lay over the rest. Iron The sheets should be done first. The selvage edges of these and those of tableclothes should come evenly together. All iron-holders should be of cotton, as woolen ones are more apt to scorch, and have a very disagreeable odor when burned. The cloth which covers the ironing-board must b tightly and firmly drawn, so that there are wrinkles in it. There should always be a steady iron-stand at the right hand, so that the cover may not become scorched. Within reach a bowl of clear water and a

soft, clean rag should be kept for the pur-pose of redamping anything which gets bad-ly ironed at first. A garment which has sleeves should have them turned inside out and kept as much out of the way as possible until the rest is ironed. Then the sleeves should be done. In this way rumpling is avoided. Embroideries and lace should be carefully pulled out and ironed on the wrong side over flannel, the lace with a thin muslin cloth over Ruffled skirts should have all the top ruffle turned under out of the way until that is ironed; then the second one should be turned down and ironed, and so on till

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They were sitting close togeth. In a pleasant, shady nook; They looked at one another With a loving, longing look. Then Edwin broke the silence, And with emotion shook, As he softly, softly whispered, "Angelina, can you cook?"

His anxious face grew tranquil,
Angelina whispered, "Yes;"
His thoughts (of well-gooked dinner
No language could express,
His hand sought Angeliua's
In a lingering caress:
Then he said, "Oh, Angelina,
Did you make or buy that dress?"

Edwin's heart grew—oh, so joyful
For she always made her frocks,
And lightly strayed his fingers
Over Angelina's locks.
While they gazed upon the roses,
The pinks and hollyhocks,
Then again he summoned courage,
"Could you—knit a pair of socks

Poor Cupid near them hovered
And he listened in dismay.
Sighed he, "I'm out of fashion,
I am only in the way;
Out of print's the old, old story,
Self holds universal sway?"
Then he wept, as Edwin whispered,
"Angelina, name the day."

Corns are of two kinds vegetable and

Vegetable corn grows on ears, but animal

he probably won't do so well as if he wasn't. The doctors say that corns are produced

He Couldn't Make It Out. The proprietor of a tannery, having erected a building on the main street for the of buttered bread, with a spread of jelly or sale of his leather, the purchase of hides, etc., began to consider what kind of a sign would be most attractive. At last, what he self, personally, in connection with her chil-dren's school is that the study rooms are well ventilated—not only aired after the children leave, but that a supply of fresh air is always entering the room where they are subject to the control of the control of

> "Good morning! noving his eyes from the sign.
> "You want to buy leather?"—"No."

"Want to sell hides?"-" No.' "Are you a farmer?" "No." "Lawyer?"-" No."
"Doctor?"- "No." " Minister?"-" No." "What in thunder are you?"-" I'm a philosopher; I've been standing here half an nour trying to decide how that calf got

He Had His Living to Get. Philanthropic old gent (passing a beggar shaking from head to foot, and labeled

and rubbing it on his clothes, and seeing he has been "done," determines to get it back by strategy.

-not a blooming idiot. What He Had Missed. "I am glad to be able to sav. children. emarked the benignant old gentleman whowas addressing the Waifs, Mission Sunday school, "that I never drank a drop of any kind of intoxicating liquor. I never took a

a theatre, and never saw the inside of a cir cus tent." He stopped a moment to take breath, and a boy in the front seat spoke up.

"What were you about to remark?"

o say. "Ya-as; I'm verwy deceptive that way. I've often thought, myself, that I had something to say, and discovahed aftah I said it that I hadn't. Why He Left.

next week t' pig died and we'ad to eat 'im, an' this mornin' t' master's mother-in-law died, so I thowt-I'd leave. A Presentiment

Servaut. - She said she feared it, sir,

-" What's the matter, Sammy? "Why, Pop is in the next room praying for ani and to morrow is our Sunday-school

go out and play." -Cause and effect; conscause of a host of diseases. pills cure constipation, the its consequent ills. Wheeler rather rough, Priscilla

he shaves every day.

The Small Boy's Corn Essay

than none at all.

One careful parent fastens the children's the corn you must feel.

It is said that gophers like corn, but persons having corns do not like to "go fur" gloved hands, but insures that the glove | they can help it. Corns have kernels, and

depends upon circumstances. If the school | corn grows on the feet, at the other end of Another kind of corn is the scorn This kind grows on oaks: but there is no hoax The acorn is a corn with an indefinite article indeed. Try it and see it. Many a

ismissed and may go home to a 1.30 dinner a doctor, and if the doctor himself is corned. One of the best things for the school bask- by tight boots and shoes, which is probably or chicken, laid on thick. It is always more | he can get a good deal on the acre, but I know appetizing than the plain slice of meat.

The basket must not be filled too full. Chilgest acher on his farm. The bigger the crop dren are not safe judges of how much is of vegetable corn a man raises, the better he likes it; but the bigger the crop of animal

sit, and the exhausted air escaping. This can easily be secured by opening one window of the schoolroom, top and bottom, not more the school of the school o individual: "Morning," replied the man, without

> through the auger-hole, and for the life of me I can't make it out!'

"Shaking palsy")—Here my poor fellow, is a nickle for you. Beggar-Th-th-thank you k-k-kind-P O G turning round after leaving him, ees the beggar trying coin with his teeth

POG -On second thoughts, poor fellow, return me that nickle, and I will give you a Beggar-Ex-cu-cu-cuse me, sir, I may have the shaking palsy, b-b-but I am n-

chew of tobacco, never had a cigar in my mouth, never smoked a pipe, never went to

"I guess you must 'a' come the last load, didn't ye?"

"But you looked as if you had something

"Nothing at all, I assure you," replied

Keeper.-I thowt you was workin' up at

Giles-Well, I wer; but two weeks ago

t'owld cow died and we'ad to eat 'im; and

Servant .- Miss Penstock told me to tell you she had gone out shopping, sir. Dashaway.—Queer she should say that. Why, she did not know I was going to

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any dif-er-or-that is-