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FARM AND GARDEN

Many forest fires are started by burning brush, etc., without sufficient carefulness. It does seem as though farmers and others would learn to be more cautions, and always notify neigh-bors who might not otherwise be at home, bors who might not otherwise be at home, to assist if necessary. The smoker and hunter should have humanity enough to see that landowners run no risk through their heedlessness. The necessity of various shapes, without grease and usually without ornaments, although a woman is occasionally found who wears a string of beads around her head. The description of the string of the st re often than we are apt to think, when each can assist another, and the best possible feeling should be fostered throughout the whole community. 'All the good done among men is proportioned only and exactly to the amount of sacrifice employed to produce it.' Our aelfishness needs often to be rudely jostled aside that the better part of our natures may come forth. natures may come forth.
"The American Poultry Yard" says;

"Never cut a fowl's wing to prevent its flying; pall out the feathers of one wing"—no doubt because the cut feathwing"—no doubt because the out feathers grow again, like cut hair. The proceeding is often necessary, but the advised course trenches on cruelty to am-

Do not commit the barbarity of separating honey from the comb as the comb a foilthat prevents the tongue from be no overloaded by the shock of the ave.

The "honey extractor" may save the bee much labor—if it really dues take 25 had been to make ane ib of company. but the delicious products is spen

A day's drive now and then in differ ent directions is very instructive those who "keep their eyes and can ers are best learned of the unnauter. To the observant the neglected, slips in ill-kept farm is at times as instructive at have often returned from such a di both encouraged and reproved, and cited to greater diligence and eff observation, and of taking a bint wh ever found. - (Matamoras.

Te separate ripe cucumber seeds to the pulp put seeds and pulp in a vesa warre place four or five days pulp decays, leaving the seeds tree for any extraneous matter

Now that sheep are coming to front once more, it is possible that more at present very unproductive and worless slashings will be brought to profit able condition. No other animal is at war with Nature's wildness as sheep. Scarcely any noxicus thing ex-cept thistles will gain a foothold in sheep-pasture; and there is no way in subduing a clearing so there way in subduing a clearing so thoroughly as the set sheep a-feeding there. I know if clearing of ten acres that has been nothing but a bill of expense for eight years which now (barring stumps) ungnt been a clean, bluegrass pasture if it had been made a run for a small flock of sheep. The owner has had a spell of cutting brush and weeds about once in two years, and now the last end of the field is worse than the first. One of the present beauty-spots is a half acre parch of teasels. As a run for cattle, the field has certainly not been worth 25 cents an acre, and many of the stumps are no nearer decay than eight years ago, the roots having been kept alive by growing sprouts.-(L. B. Pierce.

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ing to put it into execution."

She pointed to a very "Japanezy" looking portiere which hung between her sitting and dressing room. It looked as if it might have cost a snug sum, but she said it had barely covered fifty cents. It was made of small bamboo poles, sawed into short lengths, and strung upon heavy cordlike beads, every fewlinches was an ordinay wooden button mold which was painted in bright color as her taste distated, the hole in the as her taste cirtated, the hole in the center being drilled to a size that would admit the cord to pass through it. It eertainly was effective, though the expense was so small. She had a second one in progress which she said was to be all of the bamboo beads, every other one the natural color and the ones between them colored. "Water colors may be used in the coloring of these beads," she went on to say, "but I prefer oil, as it requires no varnishing afterwards."—New York World.

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A traveller following his guide amid the awful Alpine heights, reached a place where the path was narrowed by a jut-ting rock on one side and a terrible pre-cipice on the other. The guide, holding on to the rock with one hand, extended if other hand over the precipice for the other hand over the precipice for the veler to step upon and pass round the jutting rock. He hesitated, but the guide said: "That hand never lost a man." He stepped upon the hand and

passed on safely.

The child of God who takes the Sav-The child of God who takes, the Saviour as His guide in this world of darkness and danger, has the help of an unfailing hand. Who that has ever trusted Him has been disappointed? He stretches out His hand for our help and deliverance. He holds us by his right hand in the midst of danger. And He hassaid: "My sheep hear My voice, and I know them, and they follow Me; and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of My hand. My Father, which gave them Me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of My Father's hand." "That hand never los a man;" blessed are they who can lie safely within its hollow, protected by its almighty grasp,"—Episcopal Recorder.

A Cameroons-Woman's Tollet.

So long as they are young and handsome the Cameroons women pay great attention to their toilet. The petticoat, which reaches down from the hips to the ankles, must be thoroughly smooth and clean, and the apron, which is word un-der it, is as spotless as the underclothing dressing usually lasts for a week, and is bound up at night in a cloth for protection. It is also a part of the hair dresser's business, which is carried on in the atreet, to pull out the lady's eyelashes. atreet, to pull out the lady's eyelashes.

A string of pearls or some other ornament of Europeau origin is worn around the neck. The shoulders and breast are covered with ornamental tattooing in red and blue. Elaborate ruffles of ivory or marallic rings are worn upon the wrists and ankles.—Robert Muller, M.D., in Popular Science Monthly.

Wash me thorough.

(Pag. 51:2)

I will; be thou clean; (Matt. 8:3)

Keep the door of my lips, (Pag. 1:3).

I will be with thy mouth, and 'teach theel what thou shalt say, (Exod. 4:12).

God be merciful to me a sinner, (Luke 18:13.)

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The Soul's Cry and the Saviour's Answer

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Fear not : I will help thee, (Isa. 41 O Lord, I am in trouble, (Psa. 31:9)

Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, (Pas. 1:15)
Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin, (Pas. 51:2)

Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, (1 Tim. 1: 15.) What must I do to be saved? (Acts 16: 30.)

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, (Acts 16: 31.)
O that I knew where I might find Him (Job 23; 3.) Ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when

ye shall seek Me, and and Me, when ye shall search for Me, with all your heart, (Jer. 29: 13)

Behold, I am vile. What shall I answer Thee? (John 40: 4.)

Though your sins be as scarlet, they chall be as white as enow, (lea. 1: 10.)

Create in me a clean heart, O God,

Pas. 51: 10.)
A new heart also will I give you (Ezek. 36: 26.) I am weary with my groaning, (Psa.

Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee, (Psa. 55: 22.) Found at Last.

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