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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist.

This is the time of year when those who be added. have charge of the hens are thinking of set- The afternoon food need not be cooked, ting them, or of the best way to care for the and may be of corn or cats. chickens already hatched. If possible have

Poultry.

the chickens hatched by the last of April, as Poultry Notes. the early pullets are more likely to lay before Do not confine fowls to a fixed bill of fare. be carry putters are more newly to any out of the could weather. It has happened, however, Let there be as much variety as possible. laid as soon as those hatched the first of April, but the earlier the better, if the weather is not tee and an and and and and make the business unprofitable. weather is not too cold.

It is a good plan to make a start in the pure bred poultry. They lay better and are for the stock makes the work more easy and

larger and more profitable for selling. Larger and more profitable for selling. Choose your own breed. White Wyandottes Good sharp grit prevents indigestion; a large doses of olive oil in cases of severe gas-Good sharp grit prevents indigestion; a purpose hens for the farmer. Get one set: ting or more from some reliable breeder. Don't be in too great haste to get the eggs

under the hens when you get them from the Don't give impure food to your flocks. express office. Unpack the eggs, set them away in a cool place and let them rest at food such as tainted meat and bones that are at 24 hours; 48 hours would be better. offensive to the smell.

The shaking up of the railway journey dis- Years ago farmers thought it next to im-The shaking up of the railway journey use turbs (upsets) the consistency of the eggs and the rest gives them the opportunity to coal-esce, the consistency is restored and the esce, the consistency is restored and the germs have more normal conditions of devel-business. opment than when first unpacked.

Don't expect that every egg you set is go-Don't expect that every egg yon set is go-ing to produce a chick. You don't get such a result at home—why expect it of eggs that have the additional handleap of a journey. It is well to keep in mind that in buying a setting of eggs you are not buying thirteen Keen all hind of economy that consists in striving to get healthy stock from fowle that have lost their vigor.

setting of eggs you are not buying initteen chicks; what you buy is the possibilities of chicks that lie in those eggs, and the result in a dry coop. depends quite as much upon you as upon the A little salt in the soft food given to the

shipper of the eggs. We have known of two fowls would be acceptable. nstances where two hens, set side by side, No young poultry should be allowed to on eggs from the same basket and in every wade around in the wet grass.

particular the conditions the same, one hen made a good hatch and the other hatched never a chick. In no way possible could the blame for the failure be traced; it is one of

the puzzles of the poultry business. When the chicks are hatched don't fly off to work-make them work. Reduce the that it is a popular hygienic rather than a

When the chicks are hatched don't fly off the hooks and write the breeder that he is a fraud, etc., if they don't look quite as you expected. Wait until the chicks begin to show their feathers, then you can see what the color of plumage is to be. Nothing is more amusing than these outbreaks on the part of beginners, who think a Barred Ply-month Rock chick should show "barring" when it first comes from the aball or a White mouth Kock chick should snow "paring when it first comes from the shell, or a White Have you selected your best hens for one name or the other everybody plays it, Wyandotte chick should look like a ball of breeding yet? If not, do it at once; do not and the factories have not been able to keep white cotton when first hatched. A Barred Rock chick will be black and white when whole flock again this year. With your best of the apparatus, says an English corresponhatched; generally speaking, the lightest hens selected, and mated to a first-class, dent of the Boston Herald. oclored (most canary colored) will prove to be cockerels, and the dark ones pullets. good advance on the road to success this foot long table. You use small celluloid White Wyandotte chicks are of various col- year; try it.

White Wyandotte chicks are of various colors, canary color predominating; one or two may be brown or a slaty gray color, and us ually those which are most off color in the baby age fledge to be the whitest when they grow their full feathers. Having secured your eggs (if using them from your own stock choose only the eggs of the largest and best layers), give i.he hen a comfortable next in a quite rabe query in the store. A hen cannot do her best

Olive Oil for Indigestion FAST GROWING CHILDREN One has only to consider how olive oil is ased in the warm parts of Europe, when especially school children, whose the olive is cultivated and how ghee is used in India in order to satisfy one'sself that olly matter may be taken with facility in hot brains are much exercised with study and whose strength does not countries as well as in cold. You hear noth ing about indigestion in these lands; you find keep pace with their growth, should that a bad olive harvest or scant supply of be given ionally a very little salt and pepper should ghee is a great national calamity. A Hin

doo servant of a friend who kept up his Indian habits of eating in London has told **Puttner's Emulsion** This preparation contains phosme that in his own case nothing could make up for a deficiency of ghee or butter, and phorous and lime, in palatable form. that his experience in this matter was the and just in the best condition to be common experience of his countrymen at home or away from home] Indeed, it may taken into the system, and supply what brain and nerves require, and to build up the bodily structure hot, olive growing countries of the south of Europe, not only without making the peoand the cod liver oil supplies much ple bilious, or out of order in any way, but needed fat food. with unmistakable benefit.

the original and best Emulsion. Of all druggists and dealers.

ulcer had resulted. The pain on eating was so great as to make him avoid food. A wineglass of olive oil taken before meals gave complete relief. The same remedy was tried in other cases in which stomach disstenosis most satisfactory results were secur-ed as far as the alleviation of symptoms was concerned. Cohnheim has treated twelve cases of gastric catarrh by this method with uniformly good results whenever the patient bore the oilwell. Patients who had lost ac much in weight as to appear almost cachectic began immediately to gain weight, and THE FRENCH COACH STALLION

within a couple of months gained from fifteen to thirty pounds. Professor Machieu, of Paris, said that in certain parts of the country both of German

and France, olive oil is used as a family remedy for all stomach pains, and has a high

If the eggs do not hatch well, get the hena mends it with confidence, despite the fact TERMS; Season \$10,00; warrant \$15,00

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-AND-ROBERT FOREST CONNELL, ap pointed by the Court, Defendant

by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, o his deputy, at the Court House in Bridge-town, in the County of Anna-polis, aforesaid, On Saturday the 11th day of May A.D. 1901., at twelve o'clock

t may be said that positive colors-bright

BOOD. Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and made herein and dated the 6th day of A A. D. 1901, unless before the day of sale amount due and costs are paid to the plai or into court; All the estate, right, title, interest and en for endemption of George Russell and Marg

fect south, d; there thirty feet east, mee along the street ninety feet east, acty feet south to lands owned by f ames Clark; thence to the west one j and eighty feet to the first mention and eighty feet to the rist mention

nd bounds. SECOND, All that certain other piece or el of land situate as aforesaid, bounded escribed as follows: On the east by a s adlag from Granville road to the br nence running cast along another street ni et; thence turning and running south th self colored, will give sufficient range for any number of rooms. Delicacy of tint requires delicacy and refinement in the coloss of other furnishings. Bright, a, rich hues in car-pet or rugs and furniture coverings demand greater strength of color in wall than when they are lighter and duller. A cream or cafe au lait (the color of well ground for rooms having little sunlight. All the shades of grey greens and blues and olives will better suit a southern exposure. nning south

to land of the -Independence of thought is an excellent

-and a rare-thing in a woman. The woman who dares to build her own opinions and to hold them independently of what cthers may say, is a woman to be respected. The fact that this faculty of exercising in-is to say-after I gits thr

and thereby abused, is a disagreeable thing,

should not deter any intelligent person from

cultivating it. There are few virtues which

might not be made vices by exaggeration,

and the exercise of the intellect may deter

mine the golden mean which it is necessary

Cultivate independence of thought and

ment and action will follow. Do not allow

your half rooted opinions to be cast out by

some other woman a little stronger in words,

the sister qualities of independence in judg- one?

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nem to be.

n the Ladies' Home Journal.

who trained us in our childhood.

Traveling Pillows.

one's rugs. Art shades of silk are also used

ut these are not so new as the linen.

after day.

"Headaches Jes 'Fore School The wall papering season beginning once more with us, the following practical points from Good Housekeeping are presented for the benefit of the many whom they will probably concern. The color of paper for parlor or sitting room should be reposeful and unstimulating

Joker's Corner.

The color of paper for parlor or sitting room should be reposeful and unstimulating and never dark. To select a large figure or one showing great contrasts is a mistake. In regard to color, everything depends on the location of the room and the amount of light it receives. A long, narrow room, lighted only from the north end, needs a lighter, brighter wall than a south room having three or four windows. In the first case yellow

brighter wait than a south room having three or four windows. In the first case yellow is needed, and one can hardly get too much of it. One of the first living decorators covered such a room with brilliant golden yellow, the ceiling only toned down to a cream. It was an immense success. Such a color on a north room sounds more gorgeous than it realy is. Nothing can he areas helling

realy is. Nothing can be more brilliant 'Tis kind'r funny, though, how soon realy is. Nothing can be more Dilliant than the sunlight, and yellow paint or paper is the nearest similitude to that. In regard to figure, it is a great mistake to select that obtrusive or containing a var-lety of colors. The best is that showing a lety of colors. The best is that showing a

r in conventional lines or araberque-not in An' fishin' too. We got a raft flowers. In fact, flowers that are convenflowers. In fact, flowers that are conven-tional-that is, closely stimulating nature -are only fit for sleeping rooms, and then they should appear in small masses. Wall colors should be closely studied. A hanging may be extremely beautiful and yet be unwulted to a cortain merid.

be unsuited to a certain room. In general A Nice Point with Her.

red, blue and green-should never be used. A woman who is trying to live up to re-Again, hangings covering a wall appear cent riches was entertaining a caller the othmuch darker than when seen in the roll. As er day. She really was entertaining her vis-

has been said, blue is a cool, depressing col- itor, though not in just the way she thought or. Once, in summer, we lived by the sea in she was. a room hung and furnished entirely in bright lue. Over wall and carpet rioted blue roses r's (which are liquids) till I wanted to send which re-appeared in window hangings and for my rubbers. When her little girl, aged

move from that "deeply, darkly, desperate-ly blue" and sunless apartment. It was a gum with an energy which was worthy of a lesson never to be forgotten, It will be found upon trial that dull tints into the other room. But she sat and chewed

such as blue gray, gray green, pearl gray, herself into notice. cream, delicate terra cotta, sage green and " 'Darling,' said her mother, 'what are olive, with more or less ornamentation or you chewing?

" 'Gum,' said the child, exhibiting a lum of it on the end of her tongue. ""Who began it?" demanded the mother

sternly.

" 'I did.' " 'Are you sure?'

" 'Yes, ma'am.'

a-doin' of the cho

makes your hands so clean.

went and brought it forth.

" . Very well, then. I'm very particular, creamed coffee), light terra cotta or yellow she said haughtily, turning to me or pinkish gray will afford excellent back- gins the gum my children chew." she said haughtily, turning to me, 'who be-

-Mrs. Nuggett (who has been telling the visiting clergymen how much better her Anastasia's bread is than the baker's bread made by nobody knows who)-Ab; here is Anastasia. Just put the tea down here. You like a-making bread, too, doesn't you! Anastasia (proud but not haughty)- Yes'm

workin' the bread and it's restsome and

Nice for the Tortolse.

to it. Do you know a tortoise when you see

"No, mum. Shure and what loike is it?"

After having explained it to her, the girl

"Now, Mary," said a mistress to her new-

You see, sir-meaning your reverence, that ough a-takin' up the ashes, and a-shaking down the f

"That woman," says the caller, "dropped toilet appurtenances. So gruesome was the 9, came in and sat beside us with her feet up influence that as soon as another room was vacated we induced the landlady to let us re-child who knew enough to keep in out of

when she is tormented by these pests. a comfortable nest in a quie place, dust the nest and hen throroughly with sulphur or in Now is the time to make arrangements to sect powder and then leave her severely get out all the chicks possible, providing nis and experts divide the table into four alone. She should come off the nest every they are good ones. For good, hardy, profit-morning for a scratch and feed. When the able breeders avoid the little two or three chicks are hatched provide the mother hen pound mongrel hen altogether, if you want of ping-pong that is as olever and pretty to and brood with a good-sized coop, one which chicks that will be suitable for the fattening watch as anything that can be done by the the chicks may occupy long after they are coops, as cockerels, or the laying pens, as weaned. I use a box about three feet square, pullets. Better stock is cheap and you ought of men and women quite as expert who never slatted in front to allow the chicks free pas- to have it.

sage, and tightly roofed. Clean the floor Get the hens and chickens out on the Pretty nearly wherever I go nowadays the avery few days, and sprinkle with clean sand. ground as soon as possible, protecting them dinner is hurried along in order that the Keep the inside thoroughly whitewashed from the wet. With such a coop, and constant watching. Clover, finely cut and scalded with boiling and the sport begun. Not even Queen Vic

the brood should do well. Especial care water, is found in most every poultryman's toria's death affected the metropolitan mad must be exercised in keeping the chicks dry list of feeds. until they are well feathered out. Young chicks which are allowed to range through Don't fail to keep a supply of grit where the bank of t

chicks which are allowed to range through the wet, dewy grass are subject to gapes. Have the front of the coop fitted with a board which may be used to confine the chicks to the dry coop during rainy periods and marked to keep a supply of grit where the hens can help themselves at all times. They cannot well get along without it, see that the supply is ample. The farmer who says hens are a nuisance, itated with a walking the amplication of the coop fitted with a supply of the the supply is a supply of the supply of the supply is a supply of the and until the grass is dry in the morning. As soon as the chicks are well feathered they are safe from dampness, and may be allowed

troublesome. freedom at all times. For the first week the feed should be A small box of old lime plaster should be warm, easily digested, and slightly stimulat. in every poultry house. ing. Stale bread soaked in milk and slightly Eggs in winter do not happen but are the ned with cayenne pepper is good. result of good care and food. Always squeeze the feed as dry as possible. Turnips are an excellent vegetable for poul

Sloppy food is injurious. Rolled oats are try and may be fed either raw or cooked. excellent for young chicks. Never feed corn Raw turnips may be cut in two and stuck meal unless it is thoroughly scalded. Corn meas wet in gold water swells in the crop and causes indigestion. The chicks are soon able to eat whole wheat, which is by far the best grain for them. A little common "Ven etian red," which may be purchased at any the purchased at any

drug or print store, may be added to the what good results you will get. drinking water or mixed with the soft food Do your hens seem to get "off their feed"

with good results. It is cheap, and an ex- and do not care whether they eat or not? If Ment tonic for young and old fowls. The they do change their food and give them more grass range the chicks enjoy, the bet- plenty of grit and cracked oyster shells. ter for their growth and health. When so That old hen that we told you to kill in

provided, they pick up lots of animal food the early fall is not laying an egg, while she in the form of insects; but when confined, is eating her share of the food and taking chopped meat should be provided. A varie- more than her share of room from the pullets ty of good, wholesome food should be fur- that would be laying if they had a chance. hed at all times. The exercise of common

sense is necessary to succeed with fowls. -Do not stint your children unneces Lice and gapes are the most destructive enemies of young chicks. Chicks raised on high land are less subject to gapes than those inculcate the habits of thrift by which he raised on low, wet lands.

In reference to feeding young chickens and hens, a poultry specialist from Rhode Island says: "From the infant chicken to the ma-ture hen, the food must be cooked. Chick." mays: "From the lotant encken to the mature hen, the food must be cooked. Chick ens just hatched will not need much food for the first day or two, and even for the first week they need to receive delicate treatment. A food which has been successful is composed of cracker crumbs and hard boiled eggs, with a little milk, while others use wheat bread softened with milk.
For the first month the chicks should be fed at least four times a day; early in the morning, at 10 a. m., at 2 p. m. and just be fore dark, being a convenient arrangement.
with them in small things that they may appreciate your reasons when you draw the line at actual extravagance. Even people who are comparatively poor and who find difficulty in making both ends meet might do well to realize that some economies are a mistake. The mind and the spirits should be for at least four times a day; early in the individual who "grew rich by the saveling a convenient arrangement.

fore dark, being a convenient arrangement. The individual who "grew rich by the sav-After the first week the chickens may receive ing of candle ends and sich" doubtless lost for their morning food the same as the larger much that made life worth living. poultry, although some even then abstain

from giving them meat scraps. For the

from giving them meat scraps. For the afternoon feed, give wheat or cracked corn which has been swelled. The food for the matured hens consists of meal and shorts, about twice as much of the former as of the latter, and some meat scraps, from one to two quarts to one hundred fowls. These three them the short is main the mixed the night before other used. To this mixture other ingredients may be added, such as wheat, cracked corn and oats. This the winter

vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, or potatoes, should be cooked with this soft ammmmmm feed several times a week. Sometimes a

small quantity of clover hay is mixed in. **One** Dose Milk is a valuable food for hens, and if Tells the story. When your he aches, and you feel bilious, cons pated, and out of tune, with yo stomach sour and no appetite, ju buy a package of the food is cooked with the skim milk, profitable results will be sure to follow. If more milk were fed to poultry instead of to the

hogs, the farm income would be larger Even sour milk, scalded until it becomes **Hood's Pills** And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your bad subs and bilingunges rouse the If a small amount of charcoal be powdered

and cooked with the food once a week, it will keep the fowls in a healthy condition 25 cents. Sold by all medici Care should be taken not to put in too much oal, since it would make the food black Comments . and probably would not be touched. Occas

players simply lay a walking stick **Robes and Harnesses of all kinds** table with two books under each end of the stick. The rules are precisely those of tenalong it. Expert tennis players play a game highest human skill, but there are thou played the outdoor game in their lives. players may the sooner have the table cleared ness over this game, which is actually push-

itated with a walking stick, a pair of 2-cent fun, which may be said to be almost as free as fresh air.

-Robert Fitzsimmons has the following to say about cigarette smoking: Do you smoke cigarettes! Well, stop it, and stop it just as quickly as you know how to. Every time you smoke a cigarette you cu a day off your life.

Just suppose you made your home with old Father Time and that he had a big blackboard hung up in your room with a chalk mark on it for every day you were going to

You wouldn't deliberately take a sponge and wipe out one of those marks would you Well, I should say not. But do you know that's just what you do every time you light a cigarette?

True as gospel. Suppose you smoke a pack of cigarettes day. That does not seem many to a "fiend." But if you will only figure it up you will find that you can drop about ten months of your life by smoking a pack of cigarettes each day. for every two months you live. You don't let it worry you much now be cause you are smoking the cigarettes at this end of your life, while the days are dropping off of the other end.

Danger loses its terror when it's a long way off. But you must remember that you annot stay young all your life. And the time when cigarettes hurt you most is when you are young. Any kind of smoking is a bad thing. It'

easy enough for a boy to deny himself in dulgence of a bad habit, especially one which injures his health to the extent that smoking

I've had boys come to me and ask me to tell them how to become big and strong. To every one of them I put this question: "Do you smoke cigarettes?" To every one who acknowledged that he

did I gave this advice: Give them up. Stop smoking right away -today, and when you can come to me and

truthfully say that you have not touched a cigarette for three months, then, and then only, will I take up my time telling you how T. J. Eagleson, Bridgetown, N. S to grow strong. A boy might just as well eat mince pie for breakfast, dinner and supper and then expect to be an athlete as to smoke cigarettes.

There is nothing in the world that is more certain to keep you from becoming an athlete than cigarette smoking. Don't you think you had better cut them Dining Room Art.

Mr. Wells Champney, the distinguished ortist, advocates Madonnas for the music ques for the smoking room. He might have dded that ordinarily the game pieces, the fish pictures and the other food views in din ing rooms are enough to make the average

nan a vegetarian till he dies, while many of the painted selections of pansies and garden sass in the same rooms might make a vege tarian carnivorous to the end of his days.

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land belonging or in any wise apportaining. Saving and excepting, however, from the above described pieces and parcels of land all that contain pieces and parcel of land released partial release divide the off local day of the partial release divide the off local day. 1860, partial release divide the off local day of the deeded to Margaret F. Connell by devide from George Russell and Margaret his wird day. 1860, the 9th day of May 1880, recorded in liber 92, folios 245 and 246, described as follows: All that certain lot of land situate in Bridge-town aforesaid: Commencing at the north-east there of thence running southerly along Queen street aforesaid thirty feet to a stake; thence easterly in a straight line along the northern side of the hotel formerly owned by said George Russell one hundred and twenty feet or until it comes to a post; thence northerly thirty feet in a straight line until it strikes the aforesaid cross street; thence westerly along said cross street to the place of beginning. TERMS: Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed. EDWIN GATES, High Sheriff in and for Annapolis Cor H. RUGGLES, of Bridgetown, Anna County, Solicitor for Plaintiff. Bridgetown, April 9th, 1901,-5i

stock of

until they are absolutely proven bad or un-"Yes." 'Shure, that is what Oi was using to break worthy. Retain your impressions, for these mpressions, gradually amalgamating with the coal wid !" your character, are the agents of your indi viduality, and if you allow each one to be -Papa was cutting Freddy's hair. He washed out as soon as it appears, you will be

a little louder in speech. Hold your thoughts | "Is this it, mum?"

did it very well, but was not quick at the nothing more than a mirror, always reflectjob. Fred, who is 6 years old found the ing the individualty and personality of whatfunction very tiresome. At last he said :-er person you are in company with. Such "Have you nearly done, daddy?" is an ignoble position in the world especially

"Very near. I've just the front to do as you would be only a sort of enchanted irror showing the reflections, not as they "All I'm 'fraid is," sighed the martyr, are, but rather as the people looking wish

o observe to attain the best effect of any-hing. Iy imported maid, "in the kitchen there is a pet tortoise, and I hope you will be very kind

"that the back will grow again while you are cutting the front !" Colorless, impressionless, opinionless peo Then papa put on a spurt.

ple are worthy only as "fillers-in" in life's -: Well my man,' said a military doctor. spaces, truly an unenviable mission. o a patient who had been on low diet for a

ng time, 'how are you?' -Speaking of self-denial leads me to the thought that we may use it in many direc-'Much better, sir.' tions beside those of restraining appetite and "Could you eat a small chicken today ?" 'That I could, sir.' estricting social gayeties. Whenever we What would you like it stuffed with ?' resolutely trample on our own indolence, when we keep back the unkind word and re-

'Please, your honor,' replied the hungry patient, 'I would like it stuffed with anothe use to speak evil of the absent, when we spend ourselves in the service of those who eed our help, when we accept interruptions

-A clergyman was sent for suddenly to pleasantly and are patient with the tedious visit a cottage, where he found a man sick in and uncongenial, we are observing the true pirit of Lent. And we may do this the

"Well, my good man," said the pastor, whole year round, says Margaret Sangster "what induced you to send for me ?" The invalid, who was rather deaf, called Personality always counts. I want every to his wife : "What does he say ?" "He says," shouted the woman, "what in

the deuce did yousend for him for.". A Drawback to Amity

Judge-Well, Mrs. Jopps, what fault have We women are the world's home makers. and each of us must be ready to build a temyou to find with your husband? Mrs. Jopps-Now, jedge, it's this way. porary home wherever we set up our tent. And we must keep in mind, too, that no He's awful good and kind, but he's so pesky

matter where we go, nor where we are, we show to all with whom we in any way be--I don't like your heart action, the docme associated the home in the background,

tor said, applying the stethoscope again. You have had some trouble with angina the people we came from, and the mother

-Crude oil is an excellent thing with You're partly right, doctor, sheepishly an swered the young man. Only that ain't her which to keep hard wood or painted floors in good condition. If put on with a soft flar name. al cloth and rubbed and polished with an

-A little boy was asked the other day other, even a painted floor will soon have a what was ment by sins of omission. He as-tutely replied, without any hesitation, 'those surface that will reflect the stripes or figures of the curtains. Crude oil will also clean we have forgotten to commit. This almost and polish furniture, and is most generally cquals the little girl's definition of faith as used in all the large furniture shops where believing something we know isn't true.' each piece is gone over two or three times a week. Mahogany is a wood that soon shows

-Brown-Iunderstand that Senator Green the effect of dust or dampness, but an appliwanted you to act as his private secretary." cation of this oil will renew its original bright Simmons-He did; but I wouldn't accept the position, because I should have to sign everything Green, per Simmons.

Every woman who understands how to be -A student at one of the great missionary rtable when travelling carries a pillow comfortable when travelling carries a pillow with her. The latest idea is to cover it with and in the midst of an outburst of enthusiasm lark green or blue linen, on which is worked he prayed : Give us all pure hearts, give us the owner's monogram in a lighter shade of all cle ean hearts, give us all sweethearts; to he same color and white. It is finished which the congregation responded, Amen. with a frill and folds up small for carrying in

-Clergyman (examining a Sunday school) -Now, can any of you tell me what are sins of omission?

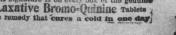
-The keys of a piano become yeilow by Small Scholar-Please, sir, they're sins

- The keys of a piano become yeilow by the instrument being shat up. It is much easier to leave it open, as it should be the greater part of the time, than to repair the damage done by keeping it closed. The piano keys, however, may be bleached, even after they have become very yellow, by open-ing the farturment can lating the same time. ng the instrument and letting the sunship est fully on them hour after hour and day

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