Boys and Girls.

T WISH AND T WILL.

I Wish and I Will, so my grandmo-

wish was so weak, so my grand-

They grew to be men, so my grand-

I Wish lived in want, so my grandmother says, But I Will had enough and a por-

And whenever my grandma hears any

little boys se names were I Wish and I

THE YOUNG TRADERS. - Two

ountry lads came at an early hour

to market town, and arranging their

little stands, sat down to wait for

customers. One of the boys had a

in a fishing had caught.

whole of which had been cultivated by himself; the other lad had a

of fish, which his father, who in a fishing village near the

-Nixon Waterman.

rtune was made. Likened out into most unre and made changes,
rse. Not only were
ut useless, too, for on
tion of the beauties
iss Setton decided, for
that no affection of
napensate her for havsuch a place. This disor I can honestly say
bitter one and totally
completely paralyzed
rgy I had, and the unch had always dragch had always drappole of longer worth, the left of long. I let myself gb — liness, too—and these—what you have seen I am lower even than living known better e can despise me more I despise myself. I only bit of honest me."

turday, June 1, 1901

inge about that fearfully. "Did pect from whom

ly; but in my fanciful en things troubled me ny do now, I have iff was evilly meant curse instead of a othing ever prospered You will laugh at me I tell you that even. I tell you that even. t rapacious bank, and ing it I felt that it man of me—that it reater strength and can think of no better an think of no better n the money came it ring the strong grip of om a runaway horse. In two perhaps of such t have made me what t now—a decent credit on and not a dis-

You do not know You do not know saying!" ad never heard such a tratched the misery d startled him commisself. I am a fool to have so. It is as if I had you instead of myself, reward for your kind.

reward for your kind him, unable to bear ten minutes, only ten nce, and then—I have ell you." mpt. to hide her utter

you are worrying nothing, so let us it."
wly she faced klm. she said, miserably.

sent it to you."
hought her hysterical
rithout sense.
.owe! Impossible! And
60 a year!"

hard driven at the hard driven at the hard driven at the hard seed for want to the sum you speak yould bring you notherity and good fortune, over meant you to now I dare not keep

o, and I cannot doubt
I ought to be most
nowing the ill use I
your kindness I am
of humiliation—great
at makes me even
hought."
ifference was at last and I cannot doubt

on him. ttle while you

think that for one that must be earned to the honor and probibly pect. Let us begin a pur old room and I in where I was always so and voice were both mt—even a harder nanight have been mov-great regret.

gone by for a new ter, and my work has ter hands. My clients—left me."

Prospects.

To become a merchant was Harry's great ambition, and when the winter came on the gentleman, wanting a trustworthy boy in his own warehouse, decided on giving the place to Harry. Steadily and surely he advanced in the confidence of his employer, until, having passed through various gradations of clerkships, he became at length an honored and respected partner in the firm.—Young Catholic Messenger.

A CHILD'S CONFESSION.— A former French bishop who died in Rome after having attained the dignity of Cardinal, once told to a class of children who were preparing for their First Communion the following incident:

with candor; the angelic purity of his soul. One day, however, he came into her presence with a sad and onstrained air.
"Clement, what ails you?" she

"Oh! mamma," he replied quickly, have been to my duty, that's

all."

"Clement," said his mother— not with concern this time, but with severity—"Clement, you know it is not that that disquiets you; you have com—itted some fault."

"But, mammat" the boy protested. "Some grave fault. Go back again to your confessor."

to your confessor."

Clement went and her prayers folther says,
Were two little boys in the long

And I Wish used to sigh, while I Will used to try
For the things he desired; at least, that's what my
Grandma tells me, and she ought to know.

Mish was so weak, so my grandmother says,
That he longed to have some one
to help him about,
And while he'd stand still and look
up at the hill,
And sigh to be there to go coasting,
I Will
Would glide past him with many a
shout.

mother says,
Amnd all that I Wish ever did was

Amnd all that I wish ever did was
to dream—
To dream and to sigh that life's hill
was so high,
While I will went to work and soon
learned, if we try,
Hills are never so steep as they

school—"
"I know. Go on."
"Well, Jules is rich; and his mother has given him a new knife."
"What of that, my child?" said
the priest, beginning to think the case more grave.
"He—he showed it to me, and then tion to spare; Whatever he thought was worth win-

"He—he showed it to me, and then put it back in his desk. And afterwards, when Jules was not there, I thought I would like to see the pretty knife again and I opened the desk verv softly—"
"There was not much harm in that," said the priest, breathing more freely. "Just too much curiosity, was it not?"

"And I looked at the knife a long time; and it was so pretty — so ning he sought

With an earnest and patient endeavor that brought

Of blessings a bountiful share.

one "wish," A method she seeks in his mind to instill

For increasing his joys, and she
straightway employs

The lesson she learned from the two time; and it was so pretty — so pretty—' the child stammered con-

"That you stole it," concluded the

riest in a disconsolate and re-roachful voice.
"No, I did not steal it; I just took

"That is what I mean; and, my dear child, it is all the same thing. Think of it! And, besides, perhaps that was not the worst. The temptation was a violent one to you, who are poor; but what was worse was are poor; but what was worse was that you, who have been so carefully raised by a good mother, you have deceived her, and you hid your fault from me, too—or, rather, not from me, but from the good God Whom I represent here."

The sobs of the repentant child were the only answer to these reproaches, and they testified to his sorrow for his sin.

"You weep!" exclaimed the priest. "You feel how much you have sin-

"You weep!" exciained the priest.
"You feel how much you have sinned! Now go: God pardons you; but
sin no more, never more, in this

the in a fishing village hear the town, had caught.

The market hours passed along, and each little merchant saw with pleasure his stores steadily decreasing, and they rattled the money which they had received in exchange with great satisfaction.

The last melon lay on Harry's stand when a gentleman came up, and placing his hand upon it, said, "What a fine, large melon! How do you sell this, my lad?"

"It is the last one I have got, sir; and though it looks very air, it is sinsound," said the boy, turning it over. manner."

"Oh! no, no, Father! Never, never more," cried Clement; and he kept his word. Not only did he steal no more; but, better still, never again did he conceal anything from his mother or from his confessor.
"And see children," added the

and how utterly we are to be trusted."

"It would take a lifetime to build up the business again on its ruined foundation."

"A lifetime! That is not much to redeem a thing of priceless worth. I'll give mine willingly, to its last breath. Won't you give yours?"

She was kneeling there by his bowed figure, and this simple, solemn dedication of herself to raising a sunken wreck took from him the power of saying one word. She misunderstood his silence, and despair suddenly overturned all self-control, and she burst into a passion of sobbing. "I say it is a cruel thing to lay the burden of a ruined life upon mine — a cruel thing, knd it will break my heart."

All the manliness of his nature, which had been so sadly crushed and broken, sprang into new life at the agonized appeal. "I will begin again, Hester—I swear it— and do better, so he,p me God!"

outward form at least—and in office hours her manner was precisely the same as it had always been, businesslike and respectful. But underneath, in both employer and employed, lay a deep confidence and sympathy that made all the difference in the world, and the glazed pigeon-hole was never closed between them unless a client came in. It was wonderful how the struggle to regain a lost footing, which seemed often a weary, hopeless task, was lightened to him by the mere sight of her, quietly and busily occupied, for with womanly guide, she would make work when there was little or none, just to keep him in heart. But strive as they might, he to work and she to comfort and sustain, it took years ment, and least he for the same precise. Clement went and her prayers followed him. He soon returned, but the shadow which darkened his pure brow was not dispelled, and his mother's eye was not deceived.

"Clement," she said sorrowfully.
"You have not done as I bid you."

"Yes, I have mamma."

"Oh!" exclaimed the mother, "I am a most unhappy woman! My son has not made his confession as he ought! He has committed a sacrilege!" And she fell to bitter weeping.

Clement loved his mother very much; and when he heard her deep sobs he turned pale with fear, and hastily went forth again to seek his confessor.

"Well, my child, what is the matter? Why do you return?"

"Father, I have—I have forgotten something."

"What is it, my child? Tell me, and do not give yourself so much concern about it."

"Father, it's about Jules — you know Jules. He sits beside me in school—"

"I know. Go on."

"Always," she answered clearly, "Always," she answered clearly, "Always," she answered clearly,

"Always," she answered clearly,

"Always," she answered clearly, although her eyes were bright with thankful tears. "Always from the very first. And now I can leave Dulverton in peace and content, knowing all is well with you."

They were walking toward the golden sunsetting, and he answered her smilingly, although, like hers, his eyes were wet. "And where will you go, Hester? I must know that in order to fetch you back again, unless I can detain you before you start."

'It might not be well," she answered, striving as always to only of his welfare. "You

your true answer to one question. Do not you think if ever two people belonged to each other in this world it is you and 1? By how many links are we not joined? I cannot even nar them all, though I have them

them all, though I have them by heart. I love you dearly and owe you every good in life. I should be utterly lost without you now."
"Not more than I without you," she answered honestly, as he drew her closer; "and if I had gone away as I spoke so glibly about doing, I should have been miserable— miserable!"
The next day the little fountain:

The next day the little fountain was playing with the gayest, brightest ball that love could find and money buy.—Longman's Magazine.

NOTES FOR FARMERS.

A herd of calves may be seen at "It is the last one I have got, sir and thought to looks very air, it is discomed," said the boy, turning it seasond," said the gould the season should be season to the following and the season that the season should be season to use ropes of the season to use ropes of the season that the season the season should be season to use ropes of the season to use ropes of the season that the season should be season to use ropes of the season to use ropes of the season that the season that the season that the season that the season to use ropes of the season that the season to use ropes of the season to use ropes of the season that the season to use ropes of the season that the season to use ropes of the season that the season that the season the season to use ropes of the season that the season the season to use ropes of the season that the season the season to use ropes of the season that the season the season to use ropes of the season that the season the season that the season the season the season the season to use ropes of the season that the season the season the season to use ropes of the season that the season the season the season to use ropes of the season that the season the season the season the season that the season the season the season the season that the season the season the season the season the season the season that the season the season that the season that the season the seas the Central Experimental Earm, Ottawa, says the "Free Press" of that

The best, method of feeding working horses, although it is seldom referred to, should be of interest to many as well as farmers. An experiment along this line was incepted at the Central Experimental Farm, the end in view being to ascertain the comparative economy of feeding whole as contrasted with ground grain; also the gaining of some data as to the comparative value of oats, barley and corn as grain rations for working horses. A uniform ration of 12 pounds per diem was adopted to permit of comparing results. The ground grain to young horses in testing the merits of each. As heavy work required to be done and some of the horses were unable to stand the ration, the experiment was continued only two months. Observation, however, revealed the following results for two months: Two in the horses, seven and eight years respectively, being fed 12 pounds whole grain daily, 10 pounds oats and 2 The best method of feeding work-

pounds barley, lost in one case 40 pounds and in the other gained 12 pounds. Both lost during the first month. During the experiment they were in excellent health while they worked hard. Two other horses aged respectively 1 and 21 years, were fed the same quantities, only ground. One gained 35 pounds and the other five pounds. They were in better working condition at the end than at the beginning of the experiment.

A mixture feed of six pounds of ground corn with six pounds of

A the beginning of the experiment.

A mixture feed of six pounds of ground corn with six pounds of ground corn with six pounds of ground corn with six pounds of ground steam aged 7 and 15 years respectivel. The horses weighed over 1,600 pounds each, being very heavy for so light a ration; nevertheless they thrived well. After the ration was increased they did better.

On 12 pounds a day of ground corn two other horses, each aged 12 years; were tried. One gained five pounds, while the other could not stand the ration and went off feed in eight days.

The care and proper attention is

The care and proper attention is not given to ewes to produce profit among the ordinary farmers. A few suggestions as to the better management are offered by the agriculturist of the Experimental farm. In the autumn, just prior to the mating season, the ewe should be given fresh pasture or a small feed of grain to start her gaining in flesh. This should be kept up through the mating season, and may be expected to show up in results at lambing by an increased percentage of lambs. to show up in results at lambing by an increased percentage of lambs. As the housing time draws near, the fold should be in good condition, that is, free from holes likely to cause draft, and clean. A cool, well ventilated clean pen means good, healthy sheep and sturdy lambs. While shelter and cleanliness, with pure, cool air, are essential, exercise is imperative if a good lamb crop be hoped for. Mild exercise, of course, must be adhered to. is imperative if a good as be hoped for. Mild exerc course, must be adhered to.

The winter ration should consist largely of roots (turnips) and clover largely of roots (turnips) and clover hay or pea straw. As lambing time draws on less roots should be fed. The milking ewe needs a consider-able addition to the roughage ra-tion. Mangels with clover and pea-straw and some shorts or bran and crushed oats suit her well. An excellent supplementary food in

summer is afforded by rape. It is especially good for lambs. They may be allowed to nibble it at will, hav-ing other pasture to run at the

The Department of Agriculture fur-

The Department of Agriculture furnishes valuable information on methods of supplying good quality of milk to rheese factories. Milk may be injured from unsuitable feed, injudicious feeding, impure water, want of salt, absorption of odors and the infection of germs while milking.

The patrons of a cheese factory have a direct financial interest in fornishing only good milk, free from taints or bad odors. Sometimes a mistake is made by the patron imagining the milk is good because he cannot detect anything wrong himself. The manager of a factory should always be entrusted with this duty as by his constant comparison he is more qualified. Unfortunately, if this practice were pushed to the full expent it would at never terms. if this practice were pushed to the full extent it would at present cur-tail the supply of milk at many factories, where an unbusinesslike com-petition compels the maker to ac-cept all milk which comes to him.

removing it from the stables as soon as possible after being drawn. Careful investigation shows that a large proportion of taints or bad flavors in milk and its products are caused by germs from animals. Consequently great care should be taken in cleaning udders of cows before milking. Straining, while it is necessary to remove visible dirt, does not banish these foul germs which are the cause of tainted and glasey milk. Aeriation is also very necessary. It can be more easily done if the

of Spring greens is the most particular picking over and washing. Trim off roots and decayed leaves and wash thoroughly, 'ifting the greens from one pan of cold water into another until not a vestige of sand is left in the pan. Boil beets and beet greens in boiling salted water. They will probably require about an hour's cooking. Drain perfectly dry, season with butter, pepper and salt and serve with vinegar. Spinach, if young and tender, should be cooked in its own juices. Put it in a large kettle without water and place over a rather slow fire till the juice is drawn out; then boil till tender. Drain and chop fine. Add a tablespoonful of butter, salt, pepper and, if desired, a little thin cream sauce.

sauce, a A nice way for cooking young carrots is to boil till tender, drain, cut in slices and saute lightly in butter. Serve with a thin white sauce flavored with a blade of mace and cover with a cup of green peas. Another nice way for cooking carrots is to lay them when sauted in a baking pan, pour over half a cup of stock, a tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar and a quarter teaspoonful of salt. Bake till the carrots are browned and the stock is a mere glaze.

carrots are browned and the stock is a mere glaze.

Lettuce needs as careful washing as greens. Keep it in ice cold water till crisp, then drain and lay in a towel to dry. A useful thing for keeping lettuce is a wire basket. Hang it in the refrigerator. Use the inside leaves for salad, the outer leaves to be saved for wilted lettuce, a favorite dish in New York State. After frying ham remove to a platter and into the hot fat lay the lettuce leaves, adding a little salt, pepper and vinegar. Put on a lid and cook them till they wilt. Serve with the ham as a side dish. Another way to keep lettuce is in a napkin on ice, the head having been pulled to pieces and washed. RHUBARB JELLY is one of th

RHUBARB JELLY is one of the most delicate and delicious of congealed desserts. Mrs. Lincoln makes the preparatory compote as follows: Cut off the leaves and ends from the stalks, and wipe with a clean, damp cloth. Use an earthen dish for cooking. Without removing the skins, cut the rhubarb into pieces two and the rhubarb into pieces two and a half inches long, and put over them one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a piece of lemon-peel, and a pint of water, this proportion to two pounds of rhubarb. Cover and set in the oven on a shelf. Moisten a half-ounce of white gelatine in a quarter of a cup of cold water. When the rhubarb is tender put the gelatine in a large bowl, on which an earthen colander is placed. Pour the rhubarb on this, but remove st very soon to a dish, in order to retain sufficient juice with it. Stir the hot liquid underneath, and when the gelatine is juice with it. Stir the hot liquid underneath, and when the gelatine is dissolved pour into tea-cups or moulds dipped in cold water. A glass of white wine improves the jelly, and rhubarb-skins give a beautiful rose color. Only about a quart of liquid from the compote is needed for the jelly, the rhubarb, in sufficient juice, being available as a dish by itself.

CLOTHES LINES.-An ingenio proper position, and, investigating further, he learned that all those

further, he learned that all those who have occasion to use ropes or cords are often somewhat puzzled when they are called upon to tighten them or to maintain them in a strained position.

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