Dropping Corn. Little Katie went with the gray old squire,
("Who was he?" Child, he was your grand-

To the furrowed field, in the dewy mo "Now sing," said he, "as you drop the corn one for the black-bird, one for the crow,

Crow and black-bird came fluttering 'round, The cut-worm wriggled beneath the ground, As five smooth kernels, every time, Little Katie dropped, with the sing-son

rhyme:
"One for the black-bird, one for the crow, One for the cut-worm, and two to grow. The old squire covered the grain with soil; 'Now see," he said, "they will have their

That's sure; but still we shall get our share, If you always count as you drop, with care, One for the black-bird, one for the crow, —— One for the cut-worm, and two to grow."

grow, The crow and black-bird and cut-worm know And woe for the corn-field in harvest days, Unless little Katie in planting says:
"One for the black-bird, one for the crow, One for the out-worm, and two to grow.

Thus do we plant with our older hands, In wider fields and o'er broader lands Since for good seed sown by the land or sea In the air or earth a foe may be,— One for the black-bird, one for the crow One for the cut-worm, and tu

The "two to grow !" That is all I ask As the seed-times bring me my planting task I know who leads to His furrowed field: He wills I plant, at His will shall yield— One for the black-bird, one for the co

-Marg B. C. Slade, in Wide Awake.

Wharf rats are long, lean, hungrylooking vermin. Did you ever see one? Their haunts are between old bales and arrels, and in holes that long ago roted out of the spiles, posts and logs of wharfs. They are sharp-eyed creatures, and of course avoid the right of mantind. Your rat of that sort is a know-

But there is another kind of wharfrat—a more interesting object of study—that I have in mind. It is the human wharf-rat." He is as keen, almost as ick, and a good deal more dirty, than the dead for lack of other provender. esake, the quadruped.

One pleasant morning, not long since, went down with two friends upon one of the wharves in Gotham, to get a view the harbor. As we were standing uietly watching the shipping, our es-ort, Harry, exclaimed: "Why, what is his?" and he poked with a stirething between two bales. "Halloo! that's me, that is!" cried a

rill voice; and there slowly rose to w a curious specimen of humanity. ring a general resemblance to a child some six years old, but probably more His face was unique, nall, droll, old and strangely pathetic

"Look here, mister, what right 'as ou to come into my boarding-house?' asked. "When a feller pays for ard and lodgin', he doesn't ginerally imaginary visor, the real one having bably been torn off in yesterday's

th the whimsical idea.

Well, Governor, it will, I reckon;"

pointing to several bales and "It's snug in there, and they each other warm." And you have no other home?"

I hasn't, sir. I've lived round the arf eyer since I was a little feller. I er had nihome as I knows of; I was ed in a hospitle, 'n' I never saw nody b'longing to me."
Do you come down here only to

ep?"
The boy gave a d.oll, evil sort of ce as he answered :-

We git jobs, you know. The sailors good to us sometimes, and thenwe find things." What do you mean by finding

Well, you finds 'em in boats, and finds 'em some foggy nights on the s. There's little punts along these wharves, kept out of sight mostly, there's old men been at the business od while, and they're the ones as hings, and we gits somethin' for Sometimes there's a smash, watchman sees 'em, or the perlice

oard. Golly, then we puts! 'bout boats-we jest swims Don't you know that that is wrong?" ed my friend, with an innocent ex-

Well, we don't know nothin' down was the answer. "We jest gits in' that's all."

And a pretty hard one," muttered ry, as two or three shocks of un-bed hair were seen emerging from nooks and corners—sleepy, blearoys, with faces the cunning meanand cruelty of which no painter,

sver skillful, could portray.

Now is the time to put under bonds with a coop on.

was pointed out to us-the bouquetseller in summer—had a better expression, clearer eyes, and a really sweet smile. Some of these boys had parents of the baser sort. One of them said his father was in the hospital with a broken

"Yes," cried another, "he got caught a-burgling, and fell out of the secondstory winder; that's wot's the matter of

They were all ragged. One or two had armless overcoats, and others fur caps, from which the fur was worn in ridges. I never saw a queerer assort-ment of old clothes. And the pinched ment of old clothes. And the purchast faces, haggard and gray, as if genera-tions of sin and shame had sifted all the evil of their wicked lives into them I wondered whether these "rats"

ever played like other boys at the merry old games that seem to have come down from the time of the deluge: but when When kernels sprout and the green blader turned to ask, the speaker, who was unquestionably the brightest among them, had gone off far a wash.

The last I saw of him he had crept down close to the water, and was dipping his shaggy head under, while only his heels and a few fluttering rags were visible. - Youth's Companion.

## An Army of Locusts.

Toward the beginning of the present century a prodigious body of locusts was precipitated across the Black Sea, upon the steppe lying east of Odessa, where it committed indescribable devastation. To destroy the invaders, columns were marched down from the action, were almost paralyzed by the phenomenon witnessed. For miles the whole surface of the plain, converted into a black color, seemed to be alive and in motion, for the scaly bodies of the locusts, closely pressed and locked strange glitter the rays of the sun. The ing in motion, advanced inland, slowly but steadily murmuring like the surges of the ocean, putting the sheep, the cattle, the horses, and the inhabitants on all sides to flight. As the host crawled forward, the living devoured

Putting their mattocks, spades, pickaxes, and other implements into immediate requisition, the serfs speedily excavated a trench several miles in length across the track of the locusts. was upon them, and soon demonstrated he poked with a stick at the futility of their device. In the reaching the brink of the excavation, the foremost ranks had been pushed into it by those that followed, and filled it up from edge to edge, so that the multitude continued its march apparently without interruption; then every-thing combustible was collected, and set on fire in front of the column, with the same result.

The whole Black Sea seemed to be transformed into locusts, which, from its low shores, came up in countless to be 'sturbed;" and he pulled at myriads, setting at defiance all the arts and industry of man. Several columns of the invaders filed off toward the east, and alighted amid the vineyards "How many of you are boarding of the Crimes, which they soon changed and here?" asked Harry, much taken into a waste of apparently dry and sapless twigs. Russia seemed to be on the That's telling," said the youngster, eve of a calamity like that which fell th a provoking smile, his grimy hand upon it about the middle of the seven-teenth century, when the destruction of teenth century, when the destruction of "Will that help you?" asked my end, showing a bit of bright silver. "Will the harvests occasioned a famine, which was followed by a plague, so that the Well, Governor, it will, I reckos;" population of the whole provinces was the quick response; and never in an thinned almost to extermination. In miser's face came a greedier look. e small, cunning eye fairly devoured to the deliverance of man. Before a strong west wind, masses of black clouds 'There's sometimes a dozen, and came pouring from the Bosphorus, netimes more," said the small boy. Chere's two or three stowed way in timately descended in floods of rain.

omelette, instead of returning to the frying-pan, fell right into the fire, to the great delight of Josephine, who said, with one of her rich smiles: "Your majesty is not at the bivouac now; you understand much better how to gain the fire of these official receptions. There the old adage, "No goose so gray but soon to late finds some honest gander for a with one of her rich smiles: "Your majesty is not at the bivouac now; you understand much better how to gain the face.—Washington without it in our family. We have used it for over fifteen years, and it has never disappointed us yet." battles than to cook omelettes.

Now is the time to put your hens

meanest sort; though Bill Hiltz, who FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints. Powdered potash will drive away rats. To brighten stove zines, rub with

Do not put nice handled knives in hot

Kitchen floors when oiled will not show grease.

and of the handle. They will last much

To REMOVE STAINS.—To restore linen that has long been stained, rub the stains on each side with wet brown soap; mix some starch to a thick paste with cold water and spread it on the soaped places; now expose the linen to the action of the sun and air. The stains will be pretty sure to disappear in two or three days; if not, rub off the mixture and repeat the process

To TAKE OUT MILDEW .- Get the driest chloride of lime you can buy, and, for strong fabrics, dissolve four tablespoonfuls of it in one-half pint of water. Let the mildewed article lie in this solution fifteen minutes. Take it out, wring it gently and put immediately into weak muriatic acid, one part acid and four parts soft water. For delicate fabrics the solution of lime should be made much weaker; three or four times the quantity of water should be put to the ime. Let the article lie in it only five minutes, and then put into the muriatic

To RESTORE OLD DRESSES .- Dingy dresses can be bleached and made into interior, but on arriving at the scene of something serviceable and pretty. Let them be washed and boiled in hot suds until all the color possible is extracted, then finish the job by scalding in lye the first young grass. Good prints and other articles of dress are frequently together, presented the appearance of a cast aside because they are faded, but huge, dusky cuirass, reflecting with a they may be made to render good service by this mode of bleaching,

To Wash Greasy Wool.

Dissolve a large tablespoonful of the wool is to be washed. Put in one the wool is to be washed. Put in one in recovering articles accidentally los piece of goods at a time, using soap if has often been proved. As he is not all warmed. Shake well, and hang where the goods will dry quickly. For twen-ty six years I have used for washing my stable." ty six years I have used for washing my white flannels water about as hot a would be used for cotton clothing. My flannels are beautifully soft as well as white. I never have any shrink.

For washing goods that fade, use crude ammonia instead of soap. Soiled neckties may be made to look like new by taking one-half a teaspoonful of spirits of hartshorn to a teacupful of water; wash well, and if very less ammonia in. Lay it on a clean white cloth and gently wipe with another until nearly dry. over it and smooth with an iron not very hot. If the color fades it will come back to its original hue. Use no soap, and do not rinse. Just think how many pretty girls, who have to practice econo my, will bless you for this recipe.

Rice for Young Chickens.

plaints of this early period are often more numerous than at any other period sideration, and pure water a great essential for them from first to last. Cornmeal is the one article of chicken diet which has been the dependence for generations; but some experiments with rice last year convinced us that for young chicks it is equal to anything, if

He who knows the world will not be too bashful. He who knows himself will not be impudent.

A vessel was driven by a storm on the beach of Lydd, in Kent. The surf was rolling furiously. Eight men were calling for help, but not a boat could be got off to their assistance. At length a gentleman came on the beach, accompanied by his Newfoundland dog. He directed the attention of the noble animal to the vessel, and put a short stick into his The intelligent and courageous Hang up brooms or stand them on the dog at once understood his meaning, and sprang into the sea, fighting his way through the foaming waves. He could not, however, get close enough to the sel to deliver that with which he was charged; but the crew joyfully made fast a rope to another piece of wood, and threw it toward him. The sagacious dog knew the whole business in an instant. He dropped his own piece, and immediately seized that which had been cast to and then, with a degree of strength and determination almost incredible, he dragged it through the surge and delivered it to his master. By this means a line of communication was formed and every man on board saved.

Mr. Jesse says: "An intelligent con respondent, to whom I am indebted for me sensible remarks on the faculties of dogs, remarked that large-headed dogs are generally possessed with superior faculties to others. The fact favors the phrenological opinion that size of brain is evidence of superior power. He has a dog possessing a remarkably large head, and few dogs can match him in ir telligence. Besides his cleverness in the field as a retriever, he shows his sagacity at home in the performance of several useful feats. One consists in carrying messages. If a neighbor is to be com-municated with, the dog is always ready to be the bearer of a letter. He will take orders to the workmen who reside and washing with suds, and laying on at a short distance from the house, and will scratch impatiently at the door whe so employed, although at other times desirous of sharing the warmth of their kitchen fire, he would wait patiently and then, entering with a seriousne befitting the imagined importance of his mission, would carefully deliver the borax in a pint of boiling water. Mix note, never once returning without hav one quarter of it in the water in which ing discharged his trust. His usefulnes needed, and if necessary add more of the borax water. Wash well and rinse in will bring a hat, book, or anything he can cold water, or in water only slightly find, and hold it in his mouth as a sor of apology for his intrusion. He seem

. A Miner's Fatal Trap.

A placer miner whose claim is ne Iowa Hill, in Placer county, had had his sluice-boxes robbed on several occasions, and although he tried all ordinary methods for detecting the perpetrators, failed to do so. Finally he determined upon a plan which was as novel as it wa terrible in execution. A quicksilver tank soiled put through a second water with was charged with powerful explosives and placed in such a position that no sluice robbers could approach the boxes Then lay a cloth without coming in contact with an ingenious arrangement which would ex-plode the implement of death and hurl them into eternity with a precision of a bursting boiler. On Sunday last the inventor of this apparatus (whose name our informant failed to obtain) went to the locality where he had it "planted," In some localities it is difficult to get when, by some strange and unknown Lambs...... oded. Its power to do they are hatched; for the little com- the work for which it had been made was fully demonstrated. The owner was shattered into a thousand atomsof their lives. Feed is the great con- a victim to his own inventive faculties

ame pouring from the Bosphorus, which covered the atmosphere, and ultimately descended in floods of rail of the mother. It is an old and well-trief remedy, the mother production of the celestial moisture continued to drench them in pittless fashion, they gave up the ghost, and bequeathed their corposes to the husbandman for manure.

I see the husbandman for manure.

Titled Cooks.

Now that many ladies of the highest cookiety show much interest and persecurate in the acquisition of the art of cookery, it may, perhaps, be interesting to recall some gone-by celebrities who were saved cooks. Prince Tailer some who could be classified with the same who could be classified with the washington beaut is a churlish and as charged, and the washington beaut is a churlish and as charged, and the washington beaut is a churlish and as charged, and the washington beaut is a charged of the operation, Napoleon of the operation, Napoleon of the operation, Napoleon of the cookers, who had the formed the prince that the most interesting ment of the operation, Napoleon of the cookers, who had the formed the prince the control of the operation, Napoleon of the cookers, who had the formed the prince that the control of the operation, Napoleon on the cookers, but the manufacture of an omelate the prince that the most interesting the cookers and the prince that the cookers are the cookers and the prince that the cookers are the cookers and the prince that the cookers are the cookers and the prince the cookers and the prince the cookers and the cooke

pointed us yet."

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hens, will increase the product of eggs more
than one dollar in value in thirty days.

blessing of strong nerves, having been with weak ones. Those who have, and, the disease or some other cause, have suffel loss of nerve power can, by contrast, fully appreciate the magnitude of that The true way to repair it is to love.

The true way to repair it is to love.

The true way to repair it is to love.

gestion, secretion, and the establishme regular habit of body, three results invocemblished by the use of Hostetter's Saccomplished by the Use of Hostetter's Saccomplish accomplished by the use of Hostetter's accomplished by the use of Hostetter's which insures the thorough sion of the food into pure nourishing from which the nerves, in common with other part of the bodyle economy gather the grand prerequisite of health. The objection to sedatives and narcotics is they not only exert no tonic influence, they not only exert no tonic influence.

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CHORS CHARLOTTE

VOL.

A Blacks ring; Hammer, you and I m ding! Must dress my Kate a must bring. So dong, dis

Ding, don Dear to Kate's ear, song;
For while my anvil rin
"there's nothing
She knows we're busy ere long. So ding, do She loves me more an

anvil's song-Ding, don Clang, eling Oh, well I love my sn And the pleasant sun sun that loves t
Its gladness to me, v
anvil ring.
Dong, ding

And to see my iron gl showers spring-Clang, cling Blow, blov Bellows you must Snug is my old smi

down the snow
When scoty wall and
aglow.
Blow, blow What care I if the ste Blow, blo Clang, clim Merrily the hours fly t And quick my evenin glass they bring Then, while Kate wor

as a king. Clang, clin God give me alway make my anvil the set of Clang-olin Robert Bra

AN PHOLISH It had been a hul been working dence in a railwa was putting up my relief. Another should be at ho smell the boil cap which I knew we me. "There's ma cup and the lip," s just as I was tying papers, the office the door and dis

"A woman to se She won't she's a stranger."
"A stranger!" I "Not exactly, si

"A lady?" I as "O no, sir. "What is she, th Arthur paused, then, with a loc on the head this "Well, sir, she's "Not a bad de

"A tall, middle and took the seat My visitor remo carefully smoothing on the table besid duced from her po envelope, from wi of paper folded handed to me, e sent to me by he Bramleigh, of Col erously ill-i ed to live many ho said, had been wi and signed by hir in a proper form, one prepared accor

In the name of my body to the gr Almighty God wis the will of me, I 559 Coleman stree all my houses, lan thing that I have my housekeeper, long and faithful me on Tuesday, D

signature "Robe weak and shaky. written in a mascr singular decision