us Maying. And what is the beautiful Rose's tune

We blush as we blossom in sweetest June, And cling to the bushes until we die

Does anything blossom in August at all? Yes, Four-o'-clocks nap on the top of the wall But bonny wee Buttercups blink as they run, And hide their bright faces away from the

The cruel old sun, as he blisters and bl And puts out the eyes of the poor little Daisies While great yellow Sunflowers (what do you

Stare him full in the face, without ever a wink. And what of September? Queen Goldenrod Laughs good-bye to the Summer, with bright

And summons her loads and her ladies to meet And dance through October with gay Ritter,

They huddle together, and try to keep warm. And Santa Claus, what does he do in Decem

There's Holly and Mistletoe, don't you remem-

What becomes of the flowers when Winter is king.

And his mantle of snow covers everything? in They all lie down and sleep till Spring,

C And wake, when they hear the sweet birds sing Then when they get up and smell the soft rain

They begin and they blossom right over again. And what do God's dear little children do? They bud and they blossom the whole yes

The Counterfelt Quarter.

Four boys were standing under a tree looking at a bad quarter, which the 78 father of one of the boys had taken the night before. "Father thinks it came from the apple man; he bought apples heyesterday, but he cannot be sure, for he had several others in his pocketbook. nIt is good for nothing anyway, so he ngave it to me to play with.

"You wouldn't catch my father losing money that way. He would shove it off on some one. You could spend that in half a dozen ways if you liked. Give it to hme, Freddy, and I will go down to Aleck and get a hatful of chestnuts for it. You night as well; it is of no use to you. If Aleck finds it out, I will take it back and say, 'Is it bad?' If Aleck finds it out after he gets it he will pass it on somend say, 'Is it bad?' If Aleck finds it out fter he gets it he will pass it on some-ody, so there'll not be any harm done

What of the next one who gets it?" said Freddy. "Oh he must pass it off as we do"

aughed Phillip; A' come, let us try it crop of potatoes makes an excellent pre-Not I, Phil," said the other, stoutly;

'my father says it is stealing to pass counterfeit money when you know it, and a very high crime. I don't mean nto the mill-pond. I might lose it, divided into small lots of ten or twelve and some body find and pass it. Get each, scattered in convenient places ome pebbles, boys, and let's see which about the ground, and the roots covered sel from a wife and mother: "I try to

kely to tempt any one to dishonesty, r to make any one suffer loss by its

Look Before You Run. When you hear a strange noise, or see

ome unexpected object, make it a rule find out what it is, instead of giving ay to fear and running as if for life. All orts of "ghost" stories have started book, is like a dew-drop on a rose; but when thus planted scarcely a tree out of several hundred will fail to grow. No manure should come in contact with the rock; if there is plenty of this at hand a wulch of coarse stuff placed on the surface around the tree would be very useful.

Agricultural Fairs.

It is a proper time, in the spring, to it him an old scythe smath, which he a rried over his shoulder to have it ready a rederive if he should meet a smath, which he a rried over his shoulder to have it ready or deferee if he should meet a smath, which he are control, on casting a glance behind in the surface around the tree would be very more of the state with the rock, and the source of the state with the rock, and the source of the state with the source of the should state that were nearly ripe, and took it him an old scythe smath, which he a rried over his shoulder to have it ready a reference if he should meet a smath, which he around the state will off or the greatest yield of corn, or ran, dodging and bounding through a cost, and there should be a premium offered for the greatest yield of corn, wheat, potatoes, etc., per acre. In regard to horse to be exhibited, a late writer says, while I would give to the holest gift that nature has bestowed on the suffice. As he most dead with fear. As he must determine the field, he discovered that the suppaced and a monstrous of the first as almost dead with fear. As he must determine the field, he discovered that the suppaced and a monstrous of the state of the premiums in the first the smath. One careful look would the suppaced and a carriage horse; would make as many classes as the value of the stock would allow, with liberal premiums in the first the smath. One careful look would allow, with liberal premiums in each the field, he discovered that the suppaced word in the first the smath. One careful look would allow, with liberal premiums in each the field, he discovered that the suppaced word in the suffice of the mothet did not the check of a wife is a drop of t om the silly fright of some coward, he had not the courage to examine the

Market Uniamous, of Mouston of Inty, Georgia, Gus Riley, of Houston ick inty, and Mattie Calloway, of Macon, ick laked up the aisle, showed the minisnse and asked him to marry m. He proceeded to do so; but a iting for some weeks objected, saying t Miss Calloway was a guest at her e, under age and that her father waw nothing about it. The preacher it to a vote of the congregation

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Farmer's Wife. Would'st find a heroine in daily life, Then watch the weary, toil-worn farmer's wife Whose daily task begins at rise of sun, Nor ends when day and other's toils are do But work continues far into the night, And trial still maintains its stubborn fight, Through many long and gloom-e

Of work and worry, thankless toil and tears; While few have cared or ever clearly seen— The royal signet of the heroine

In humble guise; when none so famed in story— Had higher right to wear the crown of glory.

How to Save Coal in Burning.

Nine out of ten burn coal wastefully, and consume twice as much as is nece sary to produce the desired heat. The great error through which this waste arises is that they proceed with coal ust as with wood, and believe the more there is consumed, so much more heat there must be. If too much coal is put on, an imperfect consumption takes place, for the fire is choked, and the greater portion of the heat escapes unased through the chimney top. the other hand, only the proper quantity is put on, the flame plays the stove, or fireplace, and the gas is entirely consumed. The one who handles his coal properly will make a

ouple of handfuls of plane, or other top of the inner-lining of brick, and put ten or twelve pieces of egg coal below, and in about ten minutes put on equally kindled.

Half full is enough.

When the fire is burnt low do not the ashes, but leave the draft open a her again on his giant horns, and again half hour and then shake the grate. Then the coal will be all in a glow, and you will have a bright fire. If it is very wildest enthusiasm prevailing while the you will have a bright fire. If it is very wildest entities in prevailing while the cold put on fifteen or twenty pieces each half hour, but no more. A further saving may be obtained by a sifting of the ashes, and repeated use of the still against the bars of the cage, with open unburned coal; for a large portion of the coal—we might say a quarter-- prepared for the life struggle. Know-

vary greatly. The ground, if possible, should be prepared during the season paration for planting. The ground is then to be marked out forty feet each minutes. The lioness had been famishone side and not mixed with the sub-soil. Come to think of it, guess the roots. The trees having been selected ferocious instincts. est thing I can do with it is to pitch it and brought on the ground should be

done; if the premiums are small you and at the moment the policeman came up with him he appeared to pass the miums on dairy stock and dairy products; they look large, yet some fast horse, whose actual value is not twenty-five dollars, would gobble up for ten minutes' trotting, five times as much as cence. They were immediately search

it to a vote of the congregation Formerly women could not legally marry pocket. The pickpocke, having enjoyed ther he should marry the couple or until they had spun a complete set of his little joke, immediately acknowledged The congregation voted solid, furniture; hence the term spinsters, his guilt, to the intense relief of the arry them," and they were married which is still in legal use.

A BULL KILLS A LIONESS.

The King of Reasts Vanoulahed by Texas Bull After an Exciting Combat.

A correspondent in Texas gives an account of a contest between a large lioness and a Texas bull which took place near San Antonio. The scene of the combat was about three and a half miles from town. A spacious amphitheater had been erected, capable of seating 5,000 people. In the center of it was a mammoth cage, 110 feet in circumference, weighing 6,000 pounds. Free conveyance was offered attendants upon the fight and fully 1,000 went out witness it. The bull, a muscular animal eleven years old, was found in the morning and pull up trees and telethe cage, and though showing but little spirit, was generally considered capa-ble of combating even the so-called king of beasts: At five o'clock the announcement of "ready" was given. Intense excitement prevailed, and all seemed fearful lest perchance there might be some flaw in the construction of the cage, and that the struggling animals might break the bars and escape, to vent their savage wrath upon

Finally the iron cage containing the oness was backed up against the pit ton go as far as another, who does other-wise, will two.

for the battle, when a shoot was opened, the door of egress for the lion was un-If you want to make a coal fire, take a barred, and she sprang upon the battleground. The bull eyed her suspicious shavings, and lav upon them dry wood ly and continued chewing his cud, when four or five inches long, to about the Jennie, as his antagonist is named, passed around to his rear. Not appre-hending the attack, the bull was taken Then kindle with paper from by surprise when Jenuie pounced upon She sprang upon his about twenty more pieces of coal. In a with an effort to fasten her teeth and short time the coal will be entirely and claws in the powerful beast; but his thick and exceeding hide, being Never fill the stove entirely with tough, resisted the attempt. The atcoal, even in the coldest of weather. tack aroused the ire of the bull, who turned, and, madly rushing upon his antagonist, caught her on his horns and shake the grate or stir the ashes, but tossed her in the air. When she fell put on twelve or fifteen pieces of coal one of her ribs was evidently broken, and open the draft. When these coals and, uttering coarse and infuriated get to burning, lay as much more on as growls, she retreated. The bull followis necessary for a new fire. Do not stir ed the lioness up, and presently caught

ing no fear, the bull rushed upon her. His point was finally gained, and Jennie The rules to be observed in respect to the preparation of ground for an orchard sistance, he forced her to the ground and brought all his power to bear upon. her head. Down upon his knees the hour with the machinery on my shoulbull fell, actually pinning the lioness to the floor with his horns. This ended the combat, Jennie being completely before planting by deep plowing, ma-nuring, and thorough cultivation. A tion. After the bull's final effort the lioness had not sufficient life remaining even to groan. The fight lasted twelve way, and the holes dug three feet in diameter at least. The top soil is laid on evidently been overdone, thus affecting her natural strength and activity, and o begin that business, even in a small so that it can be returned about the preventing the development of her

Married Life.

em from make myself and all around me agreean pitch the farthest."

The old counterfeit was buried in the drying. One at a time is taken from able. It will not do to leave a man to lifted myself and the whole business these temporary resting places; the top himself till he comes to you, to take no is cut back one-half and the broken roots trimmed neatly. The tree is held in its proper position by one hand and the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is then thrown in gently by an assistant, and is settled closely about the roots are specified in the settled closely about the roots are specified in the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the number of the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the number of the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is then thrown in gently by an assistant, and is settled closely about the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is then thrown in gently by an assistant, and is settled closely about the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is then thrown in gently by an assistant, and is settled closely about the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is then thrown in gently by an assistant, and is settled closely about the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the fine top soll is the roots are spread out; the roots are spread out; the f with the other hand until they are all you like; a word from you at the right covered. A pailful of water is then thrown upon the loose soil to settle it; have you to play the suffering virtue? the remainder of the earth is then replaced in the hole and trodden firmly.

The tear of a loving girl, said an old book, is like a dew-drop on a rose; but placed in the hole and trodden firmly.

When thus planted scarcely a tree out of several hundred will fail to grow. No manure should come in contact with the manure should come in contact with the full and contented, and your husband

all the products of the dairy. Let us make the premiums to have a corresponding value of the article exhibited:

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Tom King's Strength.

There used to be an eccentric old felknown as old Tom King. was quite a respectable, if not an emin ent. liar. One day when I met him feats of strength which some well-known athlete had been performing.

"In the early part of my life." he continued, "I ran on a canal-boat, and that was just the place where my muscle was developed. Why once when we were up in the country on the Erie canal, some thieves stole our hawser and the captain didn't know what to do. We were way inland, and our case was rather a mean one, for we were due at our destination at a certain day, and if we didn't reach port at that time, no-body would ship goods on our craft any

finally he says, says he: "'I'll give any man ten dollars that will get me out of this box.'

"'I'll take ye !' sez I, waltzin' up to him friendly.

"So I set to work, and for half a day we went skitin' along pretty lively, and folks along the shore came out and had no rope to hitch onto the mule, so I just anchored myself at the bow and held on to the mule's tail, and we made splendid time until I pulled the mule's tail out by the roots.

"Oh, that wasn't nothin'," he commenced; "why, I have often thrown 'way into the@shade. About ten years ago a wagon broke down up the street, and a piece of machinery was on it was dumped in the mud. The schooner that was to take it was agoin' mouth and thunder-like roaring, she to sail in an hour and a-half, and I was offered five dollars if I'd get it aboard in time. I accepted, h'isted the machinery onto my shoulder, and cantered down the street like a Honolulu musk-deer Reaching the dock, I stepped up onto a stringpiece, and stood there for half an der, while the mate was findin' a place to stow it away.

> I walked aboard with the machinery. When I got my foot on deck, I sorter felt somethin' beginnin' to give, and, by gracious, do you know that machinery was so blamed heavy that it sunk the schooner, and we all went down to

couldn't swim a solitary aroke, but I came up natural, yop know, with the machinery in my baid. You see, I was kinder lucky in somin' up near the dock. Well, then, z just thought that nothin' but my crenth would save me so I but my crength would save me, so I and my bootstraps with the other, and onto the dock."-Puck.

the rabbit the largest eyes for its size, and the rat's tail is just the size of its body.

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ow on one of the East River decks followed the sea from his boyhood, had heard and told numberless yarns, and

"Pshaw!" said old Tom King de risively, "that ain't nothin'; why, when I was young and muscular I could beat that all holler; you may laugh if you want to, but I can tell you I was no slouch on lifting. I used to go out in graph poles by the roots, just to amuse myself and get a good appetite for breakfast.

"The captain walked up and down the deck howling like a madman, and

"'All right!' sez he, smilin' sort o complacent.

As I was complimenting him on his marvellous strength, he interrupted me:

"After a while that was settled, and

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