WHY?
Why shouldn't farmers went good substantial gloves to keep from scarring their hands when at very rough work?

Kitchen. Enamel wave that has formed or discolored may be restored by vigorous scooring with salt and vinegar. Copper or brase stepails may be restored to their original brilliancy by the name method.

Haked Bean Sandwiches. To a cupful of mashed baked beans add a little conion size and mustard, aslt and pepper. Butter the herad, apread lightly with moisture, cut into this slives, fold together may divide in suitable sizes. Very nice or whood banches.

For general farm me the labor of ironing may be greatly leasened by putting such articles as towels, pillowslips, sheets, plain aprona and overalls through the clothea-wringer with a great pressure on

Feather Cake. Cream two cupfuls of sugar with one-half cup butter, heaten yolks of three eggs, one cup milk, three cups flour into which two temporas-basing powder have sifted. Add whites last and flavor with lemon. Bake in a lost.

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Quite a large hole in table lines may be brautifully mended on the newing machine. Baste a piece of rather stiff paper neatly under the worn not torn place (note-paper will do) and with rather line thread new over it in straight rows, having the rows quite close together. After the hole is filled with rows across one way, go over it in the same manner cross wire, so that the stitching really has the effect of very fine darning. The paper may then be torn away. If it does not come off easily, let it aloge, as it will weak off in the wash. A hole carefully mended in this way is immensely superior to the darning usually done on table-linen by hand and, onless looked for after the cloth has been laundered, it will never be seen.

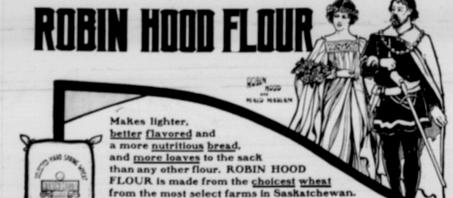
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There's a bright side, 'tis the right side
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Thrust the light and you between
But the sun shines bright, I ween.

Just behind it!

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HE COULDN'T LOVE THEM

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"Do you know," he said to him one day, "that you should love your enemies?"
"That's a thing I can't do, sir,"
"What! I -am sore a man like you could do anything if he tried."
"Anything but that, parson—it's im-proxible."

possible?" said the missionary,

"I ain't got an enemy to love. I shot the last one this morning."



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Sleaves. Plaid gingham in pretty tones of blue and brown was used for this design, which is also effective in percals, lines, challie, lawn or cashners. The present process of the said finished with a Dutch neck edge and the said the part of the present of the said states of the said that the said states of the said states of the said that the said states of the said stat

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Cloves are the opened flower of a small evergreen tree that resembles in appearance the laured or the bay. It is a native of the Malacca or Spice Islands, but has been carried to all warmer parts of the world, and it is now cultivated in the tropical regions of America. The flowers are small in size and grow in large numbers, in clusters, to the very end of the branches. The cloves we use are the flowers gathered, before they are opened, and shill they are still green. After being gathered they are smoked by a wood fire and then dried in the sun. Each clove consists of two parts; of a round head, which are the four petals or leaves of the flower, rolled up, inclosing a number of small stalks or flaments; the other part of the clove is terminated with four points, and is, in fact, the flower cup of the unripe seed vessel. All these parts may be distinctly seen if a few cloves are soaked for a short time in hot water, when the leaves of the flower soften and readily unroll. Both the taste and the smell of cloves depend on the quantity of oil they contain.—The Christian Union Herald.

Believe always that every other life Believe always that every other life has been more tempted, more tried than your own; believe that the lives higher and better than your own are so not through more ease, but more effort; that the lives lower than yours are so through less opportunity, more trial.—Mary R. S. Andrews.

In Iceland, instead of friend greeting friend with a "How do you do?" or a "Good morning," as they meet, each says to the other in a pleasant way. "Be happy." It is a beautiful salutation and means much. If we always met those with whom we come in contact in a daily life with the desire that happiness should really be theirs, it would change much of life's dreariness into glad sunshine.



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