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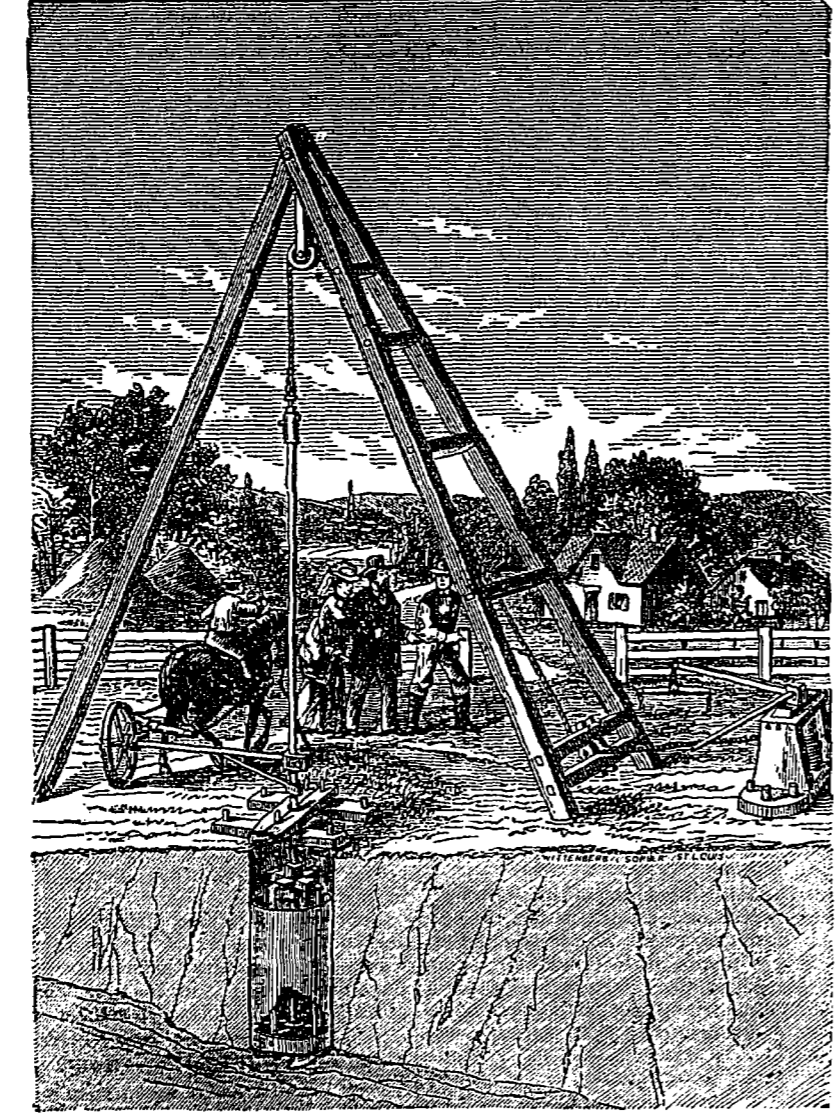
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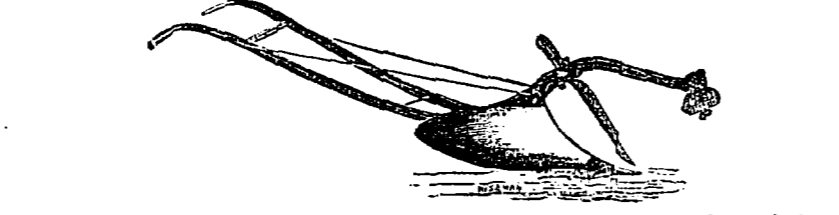


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Hail, O Maid Immaculate; hail, predestinated Virgin Mother of our God, through whom regenerated Earth salvation finds, heaven joy, best model contemplated;
Make my lays thy fitting praise, O Virgin consecrated.
Mary all our misery, our woe, through thee have ended,
And forgiveness from on high hath through thee descended;
Thine through thee that o'er the sea shines out hope's star so splendid,
And the light is on the waves, the sheltering port extended.
Full of every saving cure, in heavenly garden growing,
Hear my sad plaints, weak and poor, all thy aid bestowing;
Look upon this face, whose tears are overflowing,
Heal the pain of heart and brain which I to thee am showing.
Grace it is, O Virgin, that such charms in thee all closes,
Clothing thee with lilies, scattering o'er thee roses;
All the flowers that virtue showers round thee it disposes,
And the light within, without, sweetly it exposes.

The Lord, the King of all things, hath made for our reflection,
In thee His chosen Daughter, His vessel of election,
A storehouse of all healing things that owe to Him subjection,
That they may cure our sickly souls and lighten our dejection.
Is with thee the Trinity, as within a dwelling,
Plenitude and sanctity over the world dwelling,
Making thy perfection far beyond the telling,
Type to all of highest life and crown of all excelling.
Blessed art thou; do thou bless those who thee are blessing,
Make them praise thee fervently all thy worth confessing,
Pour out all thy sweetness, thy seal their souls impressing,
That each day in holiness they may be progressing.
Amongst women beautiful, fairest by formation,
Thou broughtest forth the angel King for our redemption,
Sacred from night of sinfulness by special disposition,
Thou wert made the worthiest of all God's creation.
And blessed is that God who all things hath created,
Who within thy mothers womb thee hath concealed,
And blessed be the father who thee hath generated,
And blessed be thy mother's breasts, and blessed the third thy father.
The fruit of thine, O Lady, is the angels' fruit
in thine holy womb,
The fruit which they enjoy is the fruit of all the saints;
The sweetness and delight, which the prophet's pen hath painted,
The fruit which they enjoy is the fruit of all the saints;
Thy Son's blood, O Lady on the hard cross streaming,
Mild with water, saved us, through the darkness of sin,
For a grave so mighty, partly from thee beaming.
Let us raise our songs of praise, our eyes with glad tears beaming.
Hail the great King entered as a habitation,
Tabernacle rather for His adoration,
Where He learned to battle for the world's salvation,
Blessed be thy eye be it we pray through every generation.

HOME READING.
Laundry Notes.
French chalk is a specific for grease-spots. It should be scraped on the spot and left on until it absorbs the grease. Two or three applications are sometimes necessary for the purpose.
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Woolen or navy blue linens are washed soap should not be used. Take instead two potatoes grated into tepid soft water (after having been washed and peeled), into which a spoonful of ammonia has been put. Wash the linens in this and rinse them in cold blue water. They will need no starch, and should be dried and ironed on the wrong side.
Importance of Self-Reliance.
There is no one element in a man's character that contributes more to his success in life than confidence or self-reliance in his own ability. A half-hearted man is unstable, and will never excel. Faith in the endeavor to will and to execute is as important in a successful business career as is the keystone to the arch. A man possessed of a bold, daring, and resolute will may be modest in revealing his powers, but will be determined in performing what he conceives to be right. To men with this never-dying faith there is no such word as defeat, and when obstacles present themselves in their path it only results in their putting forth a greater effort to accomplish their purpose. Toil, trial, disaster, gloom, and danger may environ and threaten to overthrow the most cherished plans, yet over and above all hindrances an heroic soul will triumph and win fame and honor. The discouragements that would retard the irresolute only discover the weak places to the brave and, strengthening these, they renew the conflict with more vigor. Timidity creates cowards, and never wins success. It is a strong and abiding faith in one's own ability to perform that overcomes difficulties that others thought could not be surmounted. In all the pursuits of life we find that those who achieve honor and distinction are strong and self-reliant in their own powers, exercise faith in their own ability, and carry out plans conceived in their own brain. Morse had faith in telegraphic wire, and Field in submarine cables, and to-day, in consequence thereof, the lightning is harnessed to convey the news of the world in every part of the habitable globe within the compass of a few hours. Two young men in 1862 commenced a banking business in Wall street in a small office. They had faith in their own ability, and also that of the United States to pay its great war debt. To-day they are the leading bankers in government securities on this continent, their daily sales running into the millions, and their name and credit take high rank in all the financial centres of the world. Not many years ago Edison occupied an humble position as a telegraph operator; to-day his name and fame are world-wide as associated with some of the grandest discoveries of ancient or modern times. Aster, Stewart, and Vanderbilt furnish examples in the large fortunes they created as to what self-directed energy and determination can accomplish in business pursuits, while the eventual life of the late Judge Packer is another striking illustration of the high position that can be attained by reliance and perseverance in the individual man, backed by a liberal endowment of common sense. In the ever-widening paths of commerce, and the ever-increasing monetary circles there open up before the young men of the nation rare opportunities to win wealth and fortune. In agricultural, mining, industrial, and mercantile pursuits

like avenues to attain distinction are presented. But fortune will not come by chance, nor distinction by hazard; both must be won by strong, heroic endeavor. Backbone is vital in the achievement of lofty aims, and nerve and grit are essential requisites in the battle of life. A man, to triumph, must have faith in his enterprise, and reliance in his ability.—United States Economist.

FISHING FOR SWALLOWS.—One of the customers of this curious coffee-seller I must speak of, since I noted his bundle and enquired the cause of wearing coffee-leather in his sombrero. Seeing at a glance that I was a stranger, he became, perhaps, more polite and communicative than he otherwise would be. Let me speak of this wayfarer coffee-stand and his calling in life: "Yes; sir; I wear this leather because it is the symbol of my trade, and this bundle, too, contains feathers that you speak of as giving an odor. And, sir, I am proud of my calling. Do you know that the King Louis the XVI. delighted in slaughtering swallows and killed as many as 200 in a single day? But I kill them not. I only tear off their wings!" "What, tear them off the live bird?" "I remarked in horror. "Yes, sir; that is the only way to preserve their lustre in the hats of the fashionable ones." "But how do you catch the live swallows?" "A fish for them, sir!" I began to be incredulous, but the pale coffee-sipper at once relieved my doubts, and tells me that he sets a series of fine silk threads pendant from poles in the quarries of Arcueil and Gentilly, and to the ends of those threads are attached flies, fluttering in the air. The swallows in their rapid flight overlook the artificial nature of these snares and swallow the bait when they are speedily caught and divested at once of their wings. Sometimes when the weather is warm and stormy and the swallow flies low as many as three hundred are caught, per day in this way and cruelly mutilated. This explains what I have more than once noticed in the suburbs of Paris, the writhing body of a wingless bird. I could not help suggesting to this tearer of wings that he might at once relieve the poor birds of their agonized pain by killing them outright, after plucking their pinions.—Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

A Shrewd Boy.
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