don Spectator, from a little book of Poems writ-ten for a child by two friends: Spring is growing up, Is it not a pity ? She was such a little thing, And so very pretty ! Summer is extremely grand, We must pay her duty. (But it is to little Spring

All the buds are blown, Trees are dark and shady, (It was Spring who dressed them though, Such a little lady !) And the birds sing loud and sweet Their enchanting hist'ries. (It was Spring who taught them though, Such a singing mistress !)

That she owes her beauty 1)

From the glowing aky Summer shines above us Spring was such a little dear. But will summer love us She is very beautiful, With her grown-up blisses, Summer we must bow before; Spring we coaxed with kisses

Spring is growing up, Leaving us so lonely, . . In the place of little Spring We have summer only ! Summer, with her lofty aire, And her stately paces, In the place of little Spring. With her childish graces!

The Grand-Children are Coming.

house, and one by one the children fly into it, that they can scarcely be enumerated. of every day. Each child brings burdens and ceit is incapable of being discovered." anxiety. Tears in their eyes are but harbin- "But how can you make artificial ginger? gers of many more in the eyes of all who love I asked; "for prepared ginger is a weakness of them. To shape them from infancy to good- mine." one by one, detach themselves, and like come-observed; and this information my own experi-ly fruit, fail from the bough on which they grew, ence has taught me." leaving it bare and empty?

That daughter—just as she began to be a full companion—to repay all the labours of her till the joice is tolerably clear, and the rhubarb trees?—The Department of Agriculture says training—is snatched away by some one who is separated into fibre; then strain it through a that ten million bushels of wheat are wasted in has known her fewer weeks than the parents flannel bag, pointed at one end as jelly-bags this country annually by bad sowing,—too deep, have years; she goes. The house is empty of usually are. I have found it better for the purschool-tasks, fondly preserved, carry a sadness at one end like a funnel, then a few inches beto the mother's heart every time they are low this hang the jelly-bag; the canvass facililooked upon to The boys, almost before you tates the running through. While this process drawn that they have consend to be have been to the first and poisonous odors of some cellars. But such stuff doesn't dream that they have ceased to be boys, come asking a father's blessing on a new-comer. By the time that the father and mother are much and is ready to hand) two ounces of raw makes a good hedge but the wilder and poorer the variety the thornier and better for that puris scattered and gone. The old house is soliconscious of age and infirmity, the whole brood ginger cut into thin slices; fill up the bottle tary. It used to be straightened for room when till it is of tolerable strength. This is ginger others.—For greasing wood axies tallow is the all the children were at home; but now there is extract. Weigh the juice of the rhubarb, or best, for iron axles castor oil. It is a common room too much. It used to be unquiet and measure it in a half-pint glass; to every pound fault to put on too much at a time but not noisy, but now one might doze all day for all of juice put a pound of loaf-sugar; let it boil often enough.—John Johnston says that one noisy, but now one might doze all day for all of juice put a pound of loan-sugar, let to often enough.—John Johnston says that one the noise that is made. Only the fire snapping till it is like a thick syrup, but very clear; if it load of manure as top dressing is worth two out suddenly, or the drowsy old clock ticking be thick, strain it through coarse muslin, or a plowed under, on stiff land.—London dairymen behind the door, or a kitten mewing to get in seive. Let the syrup boil, then have ready some have decided that the most profitable cows are or to get out, or a squeaking mouse or rat, make pieces of fresh rhubarb a half finger in length; any audible noise. When children are all at when the syrup is boiling drop in the rhubarb any audible noise. When children are all at home, a man is like a Norway spruce, whose piece by piece, let it boil till tender, then pour milk, but they make the most beef when past milk, but they make the most beef when past milk ing.—Multitudes of farm accidents happen well-grown branches, beginning from the level it into a large basin or dish, stir it occasionally because nuts on running gear are not looked of the ground, rise up in a perfect pyramid, till nearly cold, then stir in the ginger extract. after and kept tight. Five minutes attention shaping the tree to exquisite proportions. But Place the extract in layers, in jars or wideeach child married is a bough lopped off, leaving mouthed bottles, putting layers of racemes of each child married is a bough lopped off, leaving mouthed bottles, putting layers of racemes of a wide space, until the parent trunk is finally ginger between each layer of rhubarb, then tie much impregnated with iron, is fat food for pear trimmed up like a shaft, and all the verdure left it down securely, and when sending a portion to trees. In setting out orchards a register in

less circulation that is going on sweeps away the children; and to be married is almost synony. "How I managed my House on £200 a year." of proof that crops would be greatly increased children; and to be married is almost synony. mous with going away from home.

All this, Mr. Bonner, describes my state of mind last week. It is very different now. Word has come that the grand-children are coming home? What! both the children and their mother? for a good long visit? Bless their

If there is anything in this world that pays Raising flowers is all very well. They lack hu-

awhile without children—he will soon be glad I attended these meetings, I determined to lead consists in attending to the following points: to hear that the grand-children are coming a new life, and am trying to serve God.

drawers be filled with candy, get out the crib be remembered in his prayers, he went to sea.— atmosphere, and keeping it an even temperaand put up the dear little narrow bed again.

Drink slowly forced this high-spirited man from ture while the cream is rising. the picture books, the strings. Where are the pose now formed may yet carry him back again tall chairs for the table, and the little cups, and to the cabin and to his lost home. Ah! could ly, and working so as not to injure the grain. knives and forks for a child's hand. It looks you go down into the slums which undergulf like living again.

come the trooping down to breakfast, and all mart of trade, and up through the successive Judgment and experience in manipulating the table antica. Then we will go up to family positions of responsibility, until we land in a the cream and working the butter must of course prayers, and what a time those children will happy home, radiant with the high hopes and be used.—Willard. make of it. Children are not naturally wor- holy life of a faithful mother or wife—a home

But how patient will we be. Nothing shall whose shutters would be thrown wide open, and eggs, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonfret us. Already we are more robust, and shall its walls echo again to happy voices, if one, long ful of salt; beil the milk; moisten the flour let out the buckle of our girdle one or two holes. In short the grandchildren are coming, and in telligencer. bringing themselves back to us, they bring back the children of their parents too, and bring us

Rhubarb, and what may be done with it.

" Pil teli you a secret about rhubarb. must allow that it is very wholecome. Well, For father dear will soon return then, understand that rhubarb takes all flavors, but gives none, and, therefore, helps to make And if there is no light to guide up a deficiency of more costly material. For instance, if you desire to make a large tart and He'll turn away, and stay beside have only half a pint of raspberries to make it with, how would you manage it? Raspberries are expensive to buy, and go no-way." "Ah, well, I cannot tell. I must go without

it, I suppose." " Not so ; you have only to mince the rhubarb very small, wash it well before, and particularly after miscing; stir up the sugar with it, and bake it till soft; then, when cold, stir in your raspberries, make your tart, and bake it only sufficiently long to cook the paste. The raspberries are sure to be dressed enough. My aunt used to say there were many contrivances which expensive cooks made their employers pay for, but never had. Many things can b made from rhubarb of which an inexperienced

person would never dream. "From rhubarb you may make what would be taken for 'preserved ginger,' a simple, inexpensive, and pleasant addition to the desert. "You may boil rhubarb and black-currents together till you have extracted the juice from both; then strain it through two sieves of a different fineness; then boil it with its weight in sugar, and you have black-current jelly. Flavor the simple juice of rhubard with lemon-peel and stick cinnamon, and you have quince jelly. Flavor it slightly with lemon and almond flavor-

ings, and you have apple-jelly. "Boil the simple juice with sugar only, and a small portion of treacle, till it is dark and thick, and you have the best coloring imaginable for gravies and soups.

"Again, boil the juice with an equal quantity of loaf-sugar and some red-currents; strain it, and when boiling drop in singly some ripe strawberries, and a more delicious addition to dessert in winter cannot be put on the table. After all-what is the use? We set up our In fact, the capabilities of rhubarb are so various

like birds out of some foreign wood into a "There are a few things you must observe cage-one, two, three, four and more. With an important one is, for mixing with any fruit, each one comes a cry, and that is the key- the juice must be first extracted by boiling withnote to which a hundred sorrows add their out sugar, and then be strained. This is now voices and gradually swell into the strange the basis or foundation upon which to build chorus which men call human life! For each other flavors, other deceptions, for the admixchild there is to be a fringe of care on the edge ture is no less; but, unlike most others, the de-

ness, to teach their hands, to drill their heads, "Milly, you had better write down the into repair their mistakes and secure their firm structions I give you, they may be of use to you footing in an honograble manhood, who can some day. My aunt collected them with great measure the thought, the feeling, the endea- care, and I think I have comewhat improved vours? And then, when the long task is done, upon them, because I purpose giving you the is there no compensation? Or do they not reasons why such and such directions are to be

"Well, then, about the ginger?" That daughter-just as she began to be a full "Boil down a sufficient quantity of fhuberb ose to make a little Rerlin canvass hag, pointer

In European communities, the children often marry and settle down around their childhood home. But this is rare in America. The endless circulation that is going on sweeps away the less circulation that is going on sweeps away the "House on £200 a near."

"Bertha, how kind you are to enter into all down should be regarded as indispensible. Memory can't be trusted to keep names and varieties until bearing time. It is a fact susceptible as being a mere substitute for fruit."—From "House on £200 a near."

Cemperance.

Drink has been my Ruin. A missionary of the New York Port Society little hearts, let them come. There's nothing in recently found in a rumselling boarding house this house too good for them. Now, then, we a sailor whom he persuaded to attend one shall have a household once more. Children are of their meetings. After this the seaman came

man nature, they need the irridescent qualities I have been captain, and lost my situation plus each autumn for household uses. This acof disposition that flash from every surface of a child's life. Children a trouble! Do they doing well, and lost that through drink. Drink lice sepecially, while the price of butter rules so pout, fret, disobey and go wrong? Don't you wish your asters and honeysuckles would show drove me from my home and friends; drink has high as to place it beyond the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the same and friends; drink has high as to place it beyond the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the same and friends; drink has high as to place it beyond the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the same and friends; drink has high as to place it beyond the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the same and friends; drink has high as to place it beyond the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the same and friends; drink has high as to place it beyond the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the same and friends; drink has high as to place it beyond the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the same and friends in the as much life—what would you give to have a and I am going to San Francisco as a common Try a colony of bees as an experiment.—Rural singles vine, or a flower that could learn to say sailor before the mast. I had a pious mother, New Yorker. who prayed for me many times, and I do hope When trouble in the nursery is a parent's pass-her prayers will yet be answered. I have been The Butter-Maker's Golden Rules. If one don't believe it, less him be left for a great sinner and deserve no mercy; but since The great secret in butter-making, it seems,

Well, we must get ready for them—let the the missionary, and with an earnest request to 2nd. Setting the milk in a moist, untainted Hunt up the dolls, the wagons, the play-house, the cabin out before the mast. The great pur- 3rd. Proper management in churning. Now we shall be waked up in the morning by a chubby rogue climbing up on the bed, and playing tricks with eyes and nose. Then will now for many years darkened by sorrow, but

The Daughter's Pleading.

Oh, mother ! let the candle burn, You And set it in my open window. To press his darling Anna's pillow His slow and weary footsteps homeward.

Those few who seek to daaw him downwar Then, mother, light him home again, And greet him with a pleasant smile Oh, try to wash away the stain, And bring him from among the vile.

But if the light be burned to-night-The night be cold, and dark, and gloomy, Speak gentle words, though dearly bought. For they can quell the fierce and stormy. Then, if he scorn your gentle words, And say he's still among the number,

Just think of the little singing birds That scarcely cease their songs for slumber. Then, mother, light him home again, And greet him with a gentle word; Oh, seek to drive away his pain, And draw him from the drunken herd

And, mother, when I leave these cares-For ere the dawning of the morning I'll tread a path among the stars, And gaze upon this world of mourning,if, then, dear father cannot see, Oh, greet him with a heart that's loving. And gently point him up to me,

And tell him there his Anna's roving. Then, mother, light him home again, And greet him with a loving heart; Oh. tell him of his daughter's gain, And lead him where no more we'll part Moore's Rural New Yorker.

Agriculture.

Hints for Farmers.

English farmers believe that " hilling up" po tatoes reduces their yield one-fourth. They do not ripen as well. Soft soap suds will be found valuable fertilizer for gardens and yards of sandy soil-and almost any other for all that .-Suds from bar soap are of less value.- Every farmer ought to know that cut nails heated red hot and dropped in cold water will clinch as well as wrought nails .- Currants to do their best must be freely pruned and heavily mulched -Beans are a most nutritious food for man or besst. For men and hogs they should be cooked, for sheep fed raw .- Many women are cup of milk drawn from the cow-" the strippings"-contains sixteen times as much cream as the first cup. We will not vouch for the exact figures, but the true ones are large. -It is just as easy to raise a bushel of good apples as a bushel of poor ones. What is a dollar or two table be careful that the ginger is kept back."

"Bertha, how kind you are to enter into all down should be regarded as indispensible. Menow. There is no mistake about the great value of deep plowing .- Gardens need rotation -entire change of locality as well as crops

Bees on a Small Scale.

Larger crops with less work and expense is the

There are many householders whose mean the flowers which God sends down from heaven frequently of his own accord. He appeared se- will not enable them to buy a cow or to provide to enliven and cheer this life. What was I saying, a little while back, about the care and anxiety and pain, and trouble, of bringing them up? Stuff—mere stuff, Mr. Boaner, I assure you slip out at the close of the meeting before the resulting therefrom. Bees, like other stock, rethat he who is fit to have, and to rear childred, will missionary could get hold of him, and when at quire pasturage, but, unlike horses, cattle and see ten, yes, a hundred joys to every sorrow, length he was cornerd, repelled all efforts to draw sheep, they are free commoners, ranging at will and the sunshine of their smiles will turn into him out. One day he came to the missionary in search of stores, nor can they be arrested and rainbows every tear which they shed or cause to office and said he was going to sea, and desired punished for their intrusion upon premises alien some reading matter. The prospect of parting, to their owners. A single colony of bees, in perhaps forever, with the faithful man who had good condition in the spring, may be counted sought his spiritual welfare, seemed to overcome upon to double or triple their numbers in a sinas it goes along, it is the taking care of children. his reserve, and he gave his story as follows: gle season, securing ample stores for winter 'I have filled all situations on board a vessel. consumption, while supplying a gratifying surbeen my ruin. I am now a miserable outcast, not blest with elongated and plethoric purses.

1st. Securing rich, clean, healthy milk-With a stock of reading matter furnished by milk obtained on rich old pastures, free of weeds.

4th. Washing out the buttermilk thorough-5th. Thorough and even incorporation of the our city life, and trace back the history written salt, and packing in tubs, tight, clean and well

CREAM PUDDING .- One quart of milk, five lost, might again be found.-Cor. Christian In- with celd milk; add the hot milk, and boil three minutes; add the eggs, and boil up half a A MAN of no purpose no purpose fulfile; Weak men have wishes, but strong men have half a cup of sugar over the top. cup of sugar; flavor, turn into a dish on the

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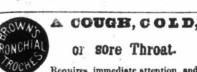
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