ABINIP, On the farm in July

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cultivation will be required. German millet is also a good soiling crop, and may be sown hiter than corn—any time during this menth or in the early part of August Grant acution should be used at this see that is ready for use. The acution should be used at this see that are root in the early part of August for any instances of sunstroke are comparatively trave on the farm, yet they do occur, and many instances of sunstroke are comparatively rare on the farm, yet they do occur, and many instances of sunstroke are comparatively rare on the farm, yet they do occur, and ing grach heat are reported every summer. Therefore it is in order for farmers and they trave on the farm, yet they do occur, and the exposure, and the strict observance sanitary laws is the only safegard heat are flable to suffer, if not dio, in equence of their recklessness. at the strict observance suidenly coming over him whill a field in very hot weather, it is uswarning that should be heeded in warning that should be heeded in the very warning be a socol and ondor table a position and ice or ice-water applied to hour. delay, while a physicina in action the stat of the body, there is a done to stop of the fair tercelessnes. Suddenly coming over him while the store the system. In a case is cool and onfortable a position and ice or ice-water applied to hour. delay, while a physicina in action in a case is cool and onfortable as position and ice or ice-water applied to hour. Aday, while a physicina in the bargageman. "—Iteras is the only weak and the set of the store is to other him who may get the credit for his or iterast is the ordinate and the stores of the store store and mustard plas or the feet and celies or action often in the bargageman." —Iterast is the ordinate and iterast is the ordinate and iterast is the ordinate is the store store the store is to stop on the farmer and mustard plas. The heat are reported every stop is the ordinate is t Secure the best michinery for haying and Now push forward all field work and guard against accidents and delays. Laxy men and shackly implements have no place afield. Too much drying impairs the feeding quality of the hay. System and order pay at this season. Be easy with men and teams at midday. Provide good pasturage—it will render cows profitable. Keep the cultivator moving among the corn. Be regular in salting pastured stock. Don't neglect the paying pigs and poultry. Go afishing and to the fair after harvest. Time to raise both buckwheat and turnips. Mulching plants and trees are in order. Look after the cucumber and melon vines. Don't cease fighting insect enemies and evil weeds. Neatness in marketing is profitable How about preparing for the fair? Pro-vide a good clover pasture for pigs. The swarming bees will get away if not looked after. Use caution while working afield this hot weather. Clean out those bushy-fence corners. This is the season for bud-ding, remember.

es the life

LORD BURLETGH. on Which a P

" The carcely an epi sode in real life, and Burke, "so romantic a

"There is carreely an opicode in real His, the story of the iscond nuptials of Henry Cocil, afterward Marquis of Exter." "There is the second mapping of the second to his father's title, he married the rich heir-second the versions of Hambury, but experi-encing little happiness from the union, he separated from his wife. Shorly afterward, tired of the artificial attractions of rank, he sought out some undescended country maid-time would wed him from disintersted motives of sincere affection. Like Japhet is accent of a scher, he now went in search of a wife. He travelled in Shropshire as a plain countryma and took up his residence at a humble inn in a remote part of the shire, where differed in a leristocratic pre-tensions, he entered into whatever company he found at the inn. His ready command of money and the mystery that hung around him excited the gossips and soon caused bim to be shumed. One old crone would have it that he robbed a bank; another came by his money, but all agreed that dis-boneaty or fraud of some kind was the cause of so educated a man assuming sur-roundings so humble and making compan-ions of those who were so unmitakably his inferiors. At length, weary of such sur-mises, he left the inn and engaged lodgings at the farmhouse of a man named Hoggins, in the neighborhod. Here he resided for two years, building a house, purchasing a faughter of sweet 17, whose charms attract-ed the attention of all the neighboring swains. Mr. Cecil, too, fell in love with her, and felt that though humble in environ-ments and unfinished her education, her simplicity in life and virtuous actions would a saughter of sweet 17, whose allarged lodgings at the farm, and plenty of money to keep her? Isn't he as good as any of those youngsters who come looking after Sally?" The mother gave in ; the matter was ar-singlight of Hoggins. About the same dimet he uncle of Cecil, the Earl of Exeter, dict, and young Cecil, bong fill in love the house and farm, and plenty of money to keep her? Isn't he asgood as any o

A TENNYSONIAN BALLAD They by parks and lodges going See the lordly castle stand : Summer woods about them blowing Made a murmur in the land,

From deep thought himself he rouses Says to her that loves him well— "Let us see these handsome houses Where the wealthy nobles dwell."

So she goes by him attended. Hears him lovingly converse. Sees whatever fair and splendid Lay betwixt his home and hers.

Parks with oak and chestnut shady. Parks and ordered gardens great; Ancient homes of lord and lady, Built for pleasure and for state.

Then her heart rejoices greatly Till a gateway she discerns With armorial bearings statoly, And beneath the gate she turns.

Sees a mansion more majestic Than all those she saw before; Many a gallant, gay domestic Bows before him at the door.

And while now she wonders blindly, Nor the meaning can divine. Proudly turns he around and kindly— "All of this is mine and thine."

All at once the color flushes Her sweet face from brow to chin: As it were with shame she blushes, And her spirit changed within.

Then her countenance all over, Pale again as death doth prove; But he clasped her like a lover And he cheered her with his love. And a gentle consort made he, And her gentle mind was such

ment

And the n a loved he And the people loved her much. From this lady the present Marquis is de-scended. His son, Lord Burgleigh, was Member of Parliament for Stamford for many years, and it was for this burough that Lord Salisbury first entered Parlia-

YOUNG FOLKS.

A Little Ohild Shall Lead Them the Summer's evening, ere the sun went do When city men were hastening from the to

By snorting train, by omnibus or car, To be beyond the reach of city's din. A cheery looking girl, scarce four yea Although not sby, her manners were t But all slongt one scarce could under re not

Il alone! one scarce could unde eld a little bundle in her hand. y handkerchief with corners ti which did not some bread and bu in scarf, so natty and so neat. for her shoulders through

And laid her bundle underneath her arm, And smiling prettily, but yet so caim, She to the porter said, "May I lie here!" He answered instanty, "Oyee, my dear," Aud there she seem'd inclined to make

And there has a start when the its way. First, while once again the tram went on its way. The tail conductor-over six feet high. Now scanned the travellers with a busine

fixy.
Wille once again the tran went on its way. The tail conductor—over six feet high.
Now scanned the travellers with a business ore;
But in that yoy was something kind and mild, That took the notice of the little child.
A little after, and the man went round.
And soon was heard the old familiar sound Of gathering pence, and clipping tickets too— The tran was full and he had much to do.
"Your fare, my little girl," at length he caid.
She looked a moment, shookher little head,— "Your fare, my little girl," at length he caid.
"He looked a moment, shookher little head,— " Thave no pennies; don't you know," said "Abe,"
"Why don't you know He once for sinners died.
For little children, and for men beside.
To make us good, and wash us from our ain: Is this His railway I am travelling in ""." Toon tithink it is I want your fare you know." " Tooi you pence while before she died, To make us good, and wash us from our ain: Is the His railway I am travelling in ""." Tooi tithic ti is I want your fare you know." " Tooi you go too J My mother said He gives Aloving welcome—shall we not be late?
My mother said His home was grand and fair; My mother said His home come to lim." " The poor go too J My mother there— I want to go the set more the there-I want be go thore where Jesus lives, doring welcome—shall we not be late?
Moring welcome—shall we not be late?
Moring welcome—shall we not be late?
Moring welcome—shall we not be late?
Mo the nouth of babesthe lord is praised." " The poor conduction the states is praised." " The poor conduction the states is praised." " The poor conduction on the states is praised." " The poor conduction on the states is praised." " The poor conduction on the states is praised." " The poor conduction on the states is praised." " The poor conductor only whother used to sing " The poor conductor only shook his head." " The poor conductor only chea

"died." She's gone to heaven." the little girl replied; "She's gone to Jesus-Jesus paid her fare. Oh, dear conductor, won't you meet her theref The poor conductor now broke fairly down; He could have borne the harshest look on

He could have borne the hardst larky town for a second have borne the hardst larky frown, But no one laughed; but many sitting by Beheld the scene with sympathetic eye. He kissed the child for she his hearf had w "I am so sleepy," said the little one, "I you will let me, I'll lay here and wait Until your carriage comes to Jesus' gate; Be sure you wake me up and pull my freck, And at the gate give just one little knock I And you'll see Jesus there!" The strong m wept! I could but think as from the car I stept, How oft a little one has found the road.

How oft a little one has found the road. The narrow pathway to tak blest abode : Through faith in Christ has road its title clear While learned men remain in doubt and fear. A little child! the Lord oft usessuch To break or bend, the stoutest heart to touch. Then by His Spirit bids the conflict cease, And once for ever enter into peace. And then along the road the news we bear, We're going to heaven—that Jesus paid our fare!

The Life-Saving Guard.

BY MARY A. P. STANSBURY. Tommy was staying at Lakeside with his papa and mamma. Uncle Jack and Aunt Nellie were there too, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrington and little Rob, who was Tom-

my's best friend. Tommy and Rob had a beautiful time at Lakeside. The water was so shallow, and

Tommy and Rob had a beautiful time at Lakeside. The water was so shallow, and the sandy bottom so hard and smooth, that they could be trusted to wade out as far as ever they liked, splashing and playing like the merry little mermen in Tommy's farry-book. One evening Aunt Nellie and Mrs Bar-rington were walking together up and down the beach A curved feathery moon and two or three stars were in the sky. Their light shone faintly on the water, and the ripples made a whispering noise like the wind in dry leaves. "Do let us go for a row !" said Aunt Nel-lie.

ripples made a winspering how on the single something here solved in stocks and shares.
"Do let us go for a row " said Aunt Nellie.
So they unfastened Uncle Jack's boat, and paddled awy into the shadows.
Up the shore a great camp free had been spread upon the first dwelling she came to, and fasting condition sough her pat the first dwelling she came to, and the police were at once informed, and weet as index of the badies read aloud from a book, which is police were at once informed, and weet as the old people lauge merrity.
Tommy and Rob could not quite see the first dwelling she came to, and the police were at once informed, and weet as first the the source of the the source of the the source of the strangel and.
What is that noise "' he said.
" That sound like my mamma's voice,"
" That sounds like my mamma's voice,"
" That sounds like my mamma's voice, "
" That sounds like my mamma's voice, "
" That sounds like my mamma's voice, "
" " Nor my auntie, either," asid Tommy.
" " Nor my auntie, either," asid Tommy.
" The call sounded again, clearer, than the right a dways searches for your night the lattest in the yhave strange chand the beds, was a french maid, in arranging your room for the hairs, ot spread tupon the food of the beds that you are to accupt.
" Nor my auntie, either," asid Tommy.
" The call sounded again, clearer, than the right a dways searches for your night the show the making of the beds, was a french maid, in a rarging your room for the bads, read, caugh ton a sud the raw for a reine had follow, and here the the transe as took and base ; Uncle Jack said as ad out sorthing wh

to tight the boat when you get to the dock." Aunt Nellie put Tommy to bed that night. After he had said his prayer, he laid his obeck against her hand, and asked, shyly, "Auntie, couldn't you and Rob's manma ever have got off the bar without Rob and mature."

Not unless we had made adfully wet and dirty," answe ellie. "And ladies never do that, do they? id Tommy; and he went to sleep smil

said Tommy; and he went to sleep smil-ing. On the evening before they were all to go back to town there was another splendid camp fire. Uncle Jack popped a great pian-ful of corn over the coals, and there was plenty of nuts and bonbons. At last Uncle Jack said that Tommy's pape had been asked to make a speech, be-cause, being a lawyer, he knew how so much better than anybody else. Then Tommy's papa rose, and took out of his pocket two little boxes, which tooked precisely as if they had come from the jew-eller's. When the boxes were opened, there were two beautiful little silver medals. On one side of each was engraved the picture of a ship in distress, and around the opposite rim the words, "Life-saving Guard." One medal was marked, "Kob Barrington," and the other, "Tommy Venner."

Venner," "Tommy Tommy's papa made a fine speech, and presented the medals; Nut to Tommy be said, "My son, it is plain that you are a chip of the old block." The others laughed at that, so Tommy laughed too, although he did not know why.

Bennie.

Bennie. Our Bennie was very anxions to be a man, and he thought that the first step towards that was to wear trousers instead of kilts. Mamma did not want him to give up trousers like his dress, to wear under the kilt skirt. Bennie had to take a look at himself in the long glass before the skirt was button-ed on, and after walking back and forth before the mirror several times, he said, anxiously: "If I must wear the kilt, mam ma, can't you tuck it into the pants? Ple-a-se." Whak could mamma do with those ear-

ms. can t you tuck it into the pants? Me-s-s-c." What,could mamma do with those ear-nest eyes pleading so for manly dress? Papa declared that he was plenty large sough for trousers, and brought home a new sailor snit that very night. The next day he went with mamma on a visit to auntie. Auntie soon brought out a beautiful wax doll, which she laid in a chair near him. Bennie's eyes sparkled, and he locked at it wistfully, for he liked dolls very much, but he did not take it up. "Why don't you take her, Bennie," said auntie.

" Thank you," answered Bennie solemn "Thank you," answered Bennie solemn-ly. "She is very pretty, but you'd better give her to Nell. I used to play with dolls when I was a little girl, but I don't any more. I wear pants?" There was no more to be said.

The Glass Hat.

Helen was visiting at grandma's. She had never seen a lamp before, for gas was always used in her own home. She was much amused at the idea of having a light on the table. Once she pointed to the chimney, and said, "See that light has a glass hat."

Attacks on English Ladies at Malta.

Attacks on English Lalies at Malta. The exchange felegraph Company's cor-respondent, writing from Malta states that several ladies while riding in the neighbour-hood at Valetta have been accosted, and in some cases insulted by Maltese following them for miles, throwing stones at them, attempting to pull them of their horses, and otherwise ill-treating them. One young lady returning from a pic-nic party with friends found her horse restive and let him have his head for a few minutes. After a short gallop, by some chance she took the wrong turning and lost sight of her party. She taought to make her way back, but the further she went the less easily could he ascertain her whereabouts. Close to a broad-shouldered powerful man with black-ened face. He demanded money, and not read-shouldered powerful man with black-ened face. Not succeeding, he beat her about the beady with his fists. She scream-d for help, and held on bravely to the sad-d for help, and held on bravely to th

FORONE

iders have eight usic type was in

The Ru The ashes of Durat corks make fine

The wearing of green veils is said There are 1,000 men to every.9 Greece.

The savings bank was invented by a

lergyman. In battle only one ball out of eighty-five takes effect.

takes effect. A thousand children are born in London workhouses yearly. There has been no change in blacksmith's tools for three hundred years. History fails to record that any Indian has ever been killed by lightning. The shoemaking business in California is ontrolled almost entirely by Chinese.

The fastest ship afloat is the City of Perkin, owned by the Pacific Mail Company.

The coccoon of a healthy silkworm will often yield a thread 1,000 yards in length. The tallest and shortest people in Europe, the Norwegians and the Laps, live side by

side. The longest animal known to exist at the present time is the rorqual, which averages 100 feet in length. The mines of the world produce twenty-five tons of gold every week, but the pre-cious metal remains as rare as ever. Unless an Austrian gains the consent of his wife, he cannot get a passport to journey beyond the frontier of his own country. At a while

At a public entertainment in Paris a young man was hypnotised. Two days elapsed before he was restored to conscious-

The number of fires in London has in-creased by 50 per cent. since 1882; 25 per cent. of the fires occur in uninsured prem-

The shade-trees planted along the quays, The shade-trees planted along the quays, avenues, and boulevards, and in the squares, parks, and gardens of Paris number more than 400,000.

The natives of Vera Cruz do a large trade in fireflies, which they catch by waving a blazing coal at the end of a stick. The insects fly toward the light, and are captur-ed in nets.

Paper quilts are becoming popular in Eu-ope. They are cheap and warm. They re composed of sheets of perforated white

rope. They are cheap and warm. They are composed of sheets of perforated white paper sewn together. Girls from ten to thirteen years of age fetch in Morocco about £16 to £30 each, and the slave merchants find the females more profitable from ten to twenty years of age.

more profitable from ten to twenty years or age. The Empress of Austria lately ordered that 50,000 rose trees should be planted around the statue of Heine, to be erected on her property at Corfu, on a rock over 2,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Scals when basking place one of their number on guard to give the alarm in case of danger. The signal is a quick clap of the flippers on a roc't. Rabbits signal with their forepaws, and have regular signals and calls.

A novel road race was ridden in France

A novel road race was ridden in France recently. The contestants were all mounted on pneumatics and the course was sprinkled with nails, the purpose being to puncture the tire if possible and make the riders re-pair them on the road. The hose used in sprinkling the plazas of Paris is a queer contrivance. It consists of lengths of iron pipe, each length mount-ed at the end on short axles having two small wheels, and the lengths joined to-gether by short pieces of flexible hose. The Empergr of China does not stir much

The Emperor of China does not stir much in wet weather. This is due in part to the fact that it takes ten men to carry his um-brella, and it is difficult to get them away from the fantan table all at once. from the fantan table all at once. Have your piano tuned at least four times in the year by an experienced tuner. If you allow it to go too long without tuning it usually becomes flat, and troubles a tuner to get it to stay at concert pitch, especially in the country. India furnishes a market for large num-bers of white diamonds, as well as for yellow or coloured diamonds, or stones with flaws or specks in them. The natives invest their savings in them and other precious gems, as we do in stocks and shares. The Reich of Inder, who likes share

Portuguese Maidens

An enthusiastic traveller, describing the lovely maidens of Portugal, says: "But see the maiden water carriers of Lisbon, prettiest of all women in the ancient city, with great dancing eyes, pouting lips ever parting from dazzling white teeth, their tongues ceaselessly running in musical city, with great datching eyes, pouting ingenering from dazzling white teeth, their tongues ccaselessly running in musical staccato, and their supple forms ever in ir-repressible movement from the boundless life within them. Their short skirts disclose limbs which outrival the Venus of Cos in delicate symmetry. Their smart bodices vainly hide busts of marvellous roundness and amplitude, with full arching neck bared above, and crowning it such a dainty and dimpled chinas even Tuscany cannot match; i while the line from tip of little finger up their brown round arms beyond the dimpled elbow is a marvellous study in nature's only perfect mobile bronze. But they have dal-lied and chatted long enough. With a whish a little pad of rushes or cloth is clapped on their dainty, shapely heads; in a twinkling the great cask, half as tall and quite as big as they, is resting on the pad, and with a r songor roguishlaugh they are away, tripping homeward as daintily and airily as in the measure of a contradana or waltz."

At Quito, the only city in the world on the line of the equator, the sun sets and rises at six o'clock the y ar round.

"Nor my anntie, either," said Tommy. The call sounded again, clearer, than be fore.
"I know !" cried Tommy. "They're out in the boat, caugit on a sand bar. There's lots of sand bars; Uncle Jack said said so.
We'll go right out and push 'en off. Take off your shoes and stocking, Rob."
The two little boys dropped on the sand. I no aminute their feet were bare and their trousers tucked up above their knees.
"We're coming !" they should, shrilly, as they plungel into the dark waters.
It was not long before they could make out something white before them-- Aunt Nellie's mugin dress.
It was exactly as Tommy had imagined. The boat was fast on a bar. Aunt Nellie and Mrs. Barrington had pushed with the oars until they were tired, without moving it at all. Then they had at still, calling and waiting.
"Don't you be one bit afraid, auntie ! We'll save you !" cried Tommy, galantly.
"Course we will, mamma dear !" said Rob.

Rob.

Rob. Tommy pulled at the bow of the boat, and Rob pushed at the stern. At first it would not stir. They tugged harder and harder. By-and-by it began to side—siowly, with a grating noise; then faster and more smooth-ly as it slipped into the deeper water. "Bravel" cried Aunt Nellie. "Now, boys, climb in yourselves." "Oh, auntie, we are too wot! We must-"t snaiter your preity gowns," answered

n't spatter your pretty gowns," answered Tommy. "We'll go on ahead, and be ready

A Salt-Roofed Lake.

This man presented himself. Supposing him to be the proprietor, or his chief assis-tant, she expressed her wish to see the chambermaid. He very politely replied, in the best Eng-lish he could command: "Madame, she am I!" A Salt-Roofed I.akc. He was a set to be the set end to be the set expression of the set expression of the set expression of the set end to be the set end to be the set expression of the set end to be the set end to be the set expression of the set end to be the set expression of the set end to be the set end t

A Sait-Roofed Lake. There is a lake entirely roofed with salt near Obdorsk, Siberia. The lake is nine miles wide and 17 long. In the long ago rapid evaporation of the lake's water left great sait crystals floating on the surface. In the course of time these caked together. Thus the waters were finally entirely cover-ed. In 1878 the lakefound an underground outlet into the river Obi, which lowered its surface about three feet. The salt crust was so thick, however, that it retained its old level, and now presents the curious spectacle of a salt-roofed lake. With the waits to not be taken to the river Obi, which lowered its surface about three feet. The salt crust was so thick, however, that it retained its old level, and now presents the curious spectacle of a salt-roofed lake. With the waits to not be taken to appendix the same always sold alive in Jap..n. Hith the waits to not be taken to appendix the same always sold alive in Jap..n.