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ditions for success with this mode of seed- | if at all. ing cannot be depended on. The soil well fitted the previous autumn may have beby the crumbling soil; or an early drouth may be fatal to the young clover. Farmers who are familiar with the seasons, will decide whether to adopt this mode of seeding, or to use a later mode by harrowing.

Covering the seed by harrowing predeep, but the loss of seed this way is less than many suppose. It is true that clover with a light one. With a light harrow, or with a smoothing harrow, not more than half the seed will be buried too deep, and often not more than a third; and if the surface has been well pulverized, all | will not turn yellow. the rest will grow. But with a heavy harrow and with cloudy land, success is not to be expected, and here (as in many semi-annually, or by rubbing over with other farm operations) through prepara-

A estimate of the quantity of seed reand a half. One-half of it will be lost by covering it too deep with the harrow; the hot water, and then polished with keroother half will all grow. The whole loss sene and a woolen cloth. is only seventy-five cents in seed for the Beware of cheap soap and soap powders acre, and it is better to consume it in this in cleaning woodwork, unless you are way than to risk or lose the whole crop | going to repaint.

by the more uncertain method. A light dressing with fine manure after the last plowing in preparing the ground will insure a more certain growth and better crop, and if it is to follow winter NONE OTHER GENUINE wheat, this will be greatly benefitted by running over it with the slant-tooth harrow, when the wheat is a few inches high, and the preparation for the clover crop greatly improved. In experiments performed by the writer, these harrowings were given the wheat in spring, and at t e last harrowing, when the wheat was a foot high, the clover seed was sown, was well and thinly covered, and after the harvesting of the wheat, presented a dense and copious crop. In sowing the wheat, smaller quantity of seed was used than usual, so as not to shade to heavily the young clover plants. This thin seeding and the harrowing was followed with a distinctly increased growth of the wheat and the lengthened heads of grain.

CREAM RAISING.

We remember some nine years ago, when the writer was pioneer farming in New ean a radical cure. I have made the disease FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a Zealand he wrote to the American Dairyman asking how it was that there was deep cold setting system with the milk of should be changed from top to bottom or no complaints in this country against the Hive EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE.

7. C. ROOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, ORONTO ONT. the readers took any notice of the enquiry, handled exhaustively in Denmark by practical experiments; but it is not until lately that the matter seemed to become interesting to our dairymen and it proves to be another case of "history repeats itself," as the Fjord experiments had dairies and creameries. We fear that if the blinds. I also represent first-class Life and Accident ting: The depth of the milk must be good service. modified according to the temperature available. Thus with no ice in warm weather, set very shallow (2 to 3 inches); to 6 inches deep. If water below 48 de- at first. grees or ice is available, set in cans of 8 inches diameter, and 20 inches deep, sub-

merged or not, as you may prefer. Plenty of crushed ice should be used so as to cook quickly and intensely. The losses of butter fat by neglecting to have the water cold enough, are enormous; that the experiments of the late Prof. Fjord have amply proved. Experiments both here and in Europe have also constrated that all the difficulties in clean easily and look well. creameries are overcome by the centrifugal force, and there is no need to leave more than from 0.1 to 0.2 per cent fat in

or period of lactation. - Dairy Messenger. EARLY CHICKENS AND THEIR FOOD.

seeds, or anything that the chicks will bed will make four "tacks" eat, may be given them. It is a practice instead of water. Chicks should never be ment makes such more suitable for them, and a luxury for all carried out-of-doors and thoroughly men. The methods them will be a mess of lean meat cut up cleaned and dried. After thoroughly are our own exclusively, and where fine in a meat cutter. For green food for cleaning the floor sprinkle it with a soluanything is left to build upon, the chicks the clover leaves from barn sweepings, scalded, is excellent, and mashed dows and let the sup and wind reach the potatoes will be highly relished. Keep farthest corner. little chicks busy all the time by inducing restored. Weakness, Nervousness, them to work at scratching for seeds. to add a little copperas to the lime which He was a prudent man, eminently typical Debility, and all the train of evils | Exercise is very important in raising | is used in whitewashing the side walls. from early errors or later excesses, chicks, as it serves to prevent leg weakness, promotes appetite and renders them

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Such as Young Housewives May Well

In housecleaning days, remember-That carpets wear longer if thoroughly with clover, the most successful one, when | shaken once a year, as the dirt which colthe conditions are favorable, is to scatter | lects under them grinds out the threads. | He celebrated his birthday on January to brighten colors, but it also causes some expected from day to day. But in most cases all the required con- colors to run, and should be used carefully,

Make a Note of.

Carpets wear much longer if heavy carpet paper is laid under them. If this ing next to the floor. Never relay a carpet until the floor is

perfectly dry, or the tacks will rust and injure the carpet. Carpets in daily use should have the breadths ripped apart and reversed, to

vents a part from growing by burying too | bring the most wear on to different parts. the pieces extend across a breadth from with heavy soil or over an inch and a half as they need not be caught down at the

Clean straw mattings and rattan furniture with salt and water, changing the water often. Washed in this way they The durability and brightness of oilcloth are increased by a coat of varnish

Never put down stair carpets without pads underneath. They wear much quired may show the advantages of longer, and are much easier to use. An harrowing. A peck of clover seed will be old "tack" or heavy bed-quilt, cut in enough for an acre, and will cost a dollar | proper-sized pieces, answers the purpose. Zinc is best cleaned with sapolio and

added to the water will not injure unvarnished paint. The latter, if darkcolored, should be cleaned with tea, wiped dry and polished with a woolen cloth. But do not use tea on light-colored or oiled woodwork, lest it stain.

Before commencing to wash the wood finish of a room, dust it thoroughly, especially on the top of windows, doors, picture-rail and baseboard. Then clean the floor first. Windows are easier cleaned and have a far higher polish if a little alcohol or

amonia is added to the water, and no soap used. After rubbing dry with a cloth, polish with chamois or pieces of news-A wooden meat-skewer is very con-

venient for cleaning in the corners of sash and other woodwork, and no material makes as nice cleaning cloths as old worn Holland shades that are soiled near the bottom can be advantageously turned from top to bottom. Don't shift old-

fashioned shade fixtures from other rooms to the kitchen, when new spring rollers can be purchased as cheaply as now. Time and patience are both too valuable. Lace or other drapery at windows, "strippers." Neither the editor or any of from one side to the other, to prevent the sun from shining on the same place, as it and yet this very question has been is this heat that causes them to become

tender and break. If you cannot afford screen doors and windows, buy a whole piece of musquito netting (it only costs fifty cents) and when your windows are washed tack it on before the flies have gained an entrance. A hardly demonstrated to the Danish dairy-neater job is done by tacking it inside of men that with "strippers" they had bet- the window-casings than when put on the ter go back to shallow setting, when the outside. Where there are outside blinds centrifugal creamers were invented, and the netting can be left unfastened at the put an end to all the trouble of large bottom to allow of opening and closing

the loss caused by cold deep setting of A hanging of musquito netting with "strippers" milk could be figured out the weights in the bottom is quite a protecresult would be appalling, and just now tion at doorways leading from one room we want to remind our readers that while to another, and any man or boy handy diluting with water may partially help it with tools can make a door-frame and according to some experiments, it is well when covered with netting and painted to remember the following rule for set- (netting also) they look well and will do Wall paper may be cleaned and made

to look much fresher by rubbing with soft cloths dipped in oatmeal, if the cloths if colder, say 50 to 60 degrees, or if running cold water is at disposal, set 5 dusty. Otherwise it will look worse than Raw linseed oil is much better than

kerosene for oiling furniture, but it must be rubbed thoroughly dry with a woolen If you take down any stoves, remove the nickel trimmings, scour and wrap to form a government, and for five years

a dry place. Do not wash and put away blankets until June, and when you do, use borax and plenty of hot water and they will

Feather beds and pillows should be thoroughly aired and the ticks changed, if necessary. But do not hang or lay them | There were many articles then published the skimmilk irrespective of breed, feed in the hot sun, for this will draw out the in the English press commenting on his oil and make them foul rather than pure. rise from a humble position, on his skill, The most comfortable "tacks" imaginable to spread over the top of mattresses, are made by using feathers instead of cotton for filling, and tying them about four Cracked corn, wheat screenings, hay inches apart. One ordinary sized feather

All mattresses and pillows should have of dough, and such food is excellent as a tied or buttoned at the end, to protect the his retirement from the leadership of his Apollos of strength portion of the ration, but not as an exticks. These do not require washing party he never showed them in his politiand form, but all clusive food. If the corn meal dough is may have robust may may have robust first cooked as bread it will be more wholesome, and the mess will be improved Place dishes of charcoal or quick lime.

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fed much sloppy food. Dry, hard food is boards laid down to walk on, have them If a cellar is damp and musty it is well

> If there is no wire netting over the cellar windows, neglect it no longer, for ing to their means, and who think that proportion to the reality of our imaginadamp foul air in a cellar will quickly permeate through the entire house and en- industry, moderation, temperance and danger the health of the inmates.

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HIS LIFE'S WORK IS OVER.

have enriched himself, and continued in of Canada, Passes Away. power to this day, had he sold out his free trade principles in 1877-8 to the TORONTO, April 17.—Hon. Alexander Mackenzie died this morning at 12.40. clothed with the green crop of the young | bing brush, if necessary, and rinse and | and generally in condition of unconscious-

in Upper Canada was between the ordin- For political purposes the conservatives against them had largely been of the has reached \$238,000,000. nature of a struggle to prevent the Church most in this fight on the side of the as the ordinary works of the country.

was a Baptist, but his sympathy and his doubtless did undertake too much. On ster, were singing the hymn in the same natural disposition made him side with the other hand he did good service for form in which it afterward appeared in the liberals. In 1862, when he was forty Canada. Recent revelations have shown "The Signet Ring."—Dr. S. Filmore Benyears of age, he entered the old parlia- us what is to be expected from contrachis brother, the late Hope Mackenzie. minister is incompetent or dishonest, and The question of confederation coming up, the stern front which Mr. Mackenzie op-Mr. Mackenzie favored it, but he did not posed to many schemes, doubtless, injured favor George Brown's coalition with Sir him, but they benefitted the country. John Macdonald to carry it, and when Very few large fortunes were made in his Brown eventually retired from the ministry, Mr. Mackenzie indignantly rejected | Contrast these conditions with what fol-Sir John's effort to buy him up by tender-lowed in a few years after. In Mr. Maccouncil. Upper Canada became the consideration. What was best for her

ment, discrimination and lucidity. ful opposition. George Brown had been defeated. The confederates raised the cry that only men who supported con-

tire Macdonald men. Nova Scotia sent a large opposition, but Sir John and Dr. Tupper proceeded to buy up as many as they could. Mr. Mackenzie led the liberals without any particular election to Burpee, Pickard and Bolton. Sir John saw that if he was to get back into power he must buy up many constituencies, and he proceeded to do this by the advances of Sir Hugh Allen, who, in return for his advances, was to get a charter to build the Canadian Pacific railway. He carried a majority of members in the house elected in 1872, but the exposure of his methods so weakened him before the country that his resignation became a necessity, and in November, 1873, he resigned. Mr. Mackenzie was called upon each piece separately in paper and lay in he was prime minister. In 1875 he made Little Peppers." The Old fashioned pills Since then I would use no other medicine. a visit to his old home in Scotland, repeople, and indeed everywhere was re-1878 Mr. Mackenzie's government was defeated at the polls; his resignation fol-If there were on Mr. Mackenzie's part any babies on the street. with some to feed corn meal in the shape covers made of unbleached muslin, and heart burnings or disappointments over

were, by any other than honest means. everywhere. of that large body of the Canadian people who live frugal lives, who spend accordsuccess is best achieved by the practice of tion. frugality. He was a man of sincere re-Make haste slowly, that you may not be ligious conviction, who thought that the Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver body. Simple, natural methods. Im- Oil. If you have Bronchitis—Use it. too exhausted when the task is completed, domestic virtues of the citizen should dismediate improvement seen. Failure For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per to enjoy the cleanliness you have secured. play themselves in the character of the Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 state. And those who compare the cents per bottle.

close of a corrupt period, and he tried to govern honestly

Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, Ex-Premier

manufacturers who sought to have protection enforced upon the people. He did the seed over a surface which has been A carpet should be beaten on the wrong 28th last, and was in better health at that and he went to defeat rather than adopt not believe protection was a good thing, finely pulverized and not crusted, the side first, and afterwards more gently on time than almost at any other period it. Mark the difference between his consowing being done very early in the spring. the right side. If badly soiled or exceed-The crumbling of the soil after a night's ingly dusty, spread out on the grass after work and paralysis ten years ago. A day this respect. Sir John accepted the freezing partly or wholly covers the seed, it is thoroughly beaten, and clean with or two subsequent to his birthday he was services of the manufacturers. He disnone of which are buried so deep as to tepid water, to which ox-gall or borax has out walking and slipped and fell on an icy tinctly told the people at the same time By-and-By "was one of the songs especiprevent germination. With spring rains been added in the proportion of a teacupenough to keep the surface moist, nearly ful of the former or two tablespoonfuls of his brain was affected and he lay almost but merely a readjustment. He got into all will grow; and with the ground thus the latter to a pail of water. Use a scrubplant, the whole presents an interesting wipe dry afterwards. Ammonia is good ness. For some time his death has been lic burdens. Mr. Mackenzie thought that pledges, for he heavily increased the pub-Born 28th January, 1822, in Perthshire, built; but that it should be built according his peculiarities so well that, on meeting Scotland — almost within gunshot of the ing to the means and resources of the him, I could tell at a glance if he was in Pass of Kilicrankie - Mr. Mcackenzie re- country; that the settlement of the ferceived as good an education as it was pos- tile prairie lands according as they were found that I could rouse him from them come so crusted by an open winter as to is not convenient, two thicknesses of sible to receive up to his fourteenth year; needed was more important than the prevent the seed from becoming covered newspaper is far better than straw, or layson, and when he was twenty-two years lantic. He would proceed by slow of age he came to Canada. He took up methods, according to the purse of the residence at Kingston, working as journey- builders. Sir John Macdonald preferred man, an employer, a contractor. He the accomplishment of a brilliant feat. married Miss Neill, who died after a few | The result is that he imposed upon the years, and then he married Miss Jane country a burden which is every day Sym, who survives him. Three years pressing more heavily upon us, and which In mending a carpet by patching, let after he came out from Scotland he was will yet produce a political revolution. joined by five of his brothers - one The years in which Mr. Mackenzie was seed will not grow if buried over an inch seam to seam, and they will show far less, brother being already with him—and his premier of Canada were years in which mother, and thenceforward Canada be- there was considerable depression in came his home. For her interests he business, and, of course, Mr. Mackenzie's labored as for his own, and his public life political enemies made the most of this. was like his private life: energetic, honest, But, a careful examination of the general sincere and just. He edited a newspaper, results of these years will show that there liscussed public questions, and had par- was prosperity equal at least to the past liamentary ambitions. When Mr. Mac- five years, and that the condition of the kenzie came to America the great struggle | people was no worse then than it is now.

Mr. Mackenzie might, in all probability

ary people and the handful of men of the exaggerated the bad conditions of the old families who sought to keep for them- time. When Mr. Mackenzie went out of selves and their families all the positions, office there was a debt upon the Canadian emoluments and honors. The battle people of \$140,000,000. To-day that debt While Mr. Mackenzie was leader of the of England becoming an established or, government he also discharged the duties melody. In a few moments more he had at least, a privileged church. The Pres- of the ministry of public works, which the notes for the four parts of the chorus byterians of Upper Canada had been fore- then included railways and canals as well jotted down. I think it was not over people, and the Browns, father and sons, leaders. Mr. Mackenzie though Scotch ment of Canada for Lambton, succeeding tors and even from public officials if a Mr. Mackenzie the Sanfield-Macdonald his intellect, his ability, and to do so honministry was defeated. Mr. Mackenzie estly. This has Mr. Mackenzie done. became provincial secretary in the new We believe the general verdict of all men withdrew from the local arena, and ever eral appreciation of those great qualities destines of Ontario. In the first confedtriumphed over every temptation for unerated parliament there was not a power- lawfully obtaining wealth, place or power.

Mr. Mackenzie was not an eloquent popular periodical. speaker, but he was a rational, lucid and interesting one. His mind was stored ederation should be elected to carry it with facts—historical, social, statistical. out. New Brunswick elected almost en- He argued closely to the root of the always a pleasure to listen to him.

was a most cheerful, agreeable and pleas- and frequently in intenser forms as ulcers, the position, and he had the support of ant man. He ever lived a simple life, abscesses, erysipelas, scrofulous diseases. some old parliamentarians. The bad govloved to have his friends about him. In depends upon the blood for force and viwhich the first confederated parliament all of his duties he was ably assisted by tality, and is but scantily served when his wife, whose assistance while he was a the blood is impure. No remedy is so New Brunswick liberals against the ad- worker and whose care of him while an potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly ministration, like Messrs. Ferris, Charles invalid made his life as free from care as produces new and healthy blood than it was possible for woman to make it.—St. Burdock Blood Bitters, which neutralizes

There was Tom, the Son of the Piper, Jack Sprat and Merry King Cole, And the Three Wise Men of Gotham, Who went to sea in a bowl; The woman who rode on a broomstick, And swept the cobwebbed sky,

And the boy who sat in the corner, Eating his Christmas pie. turning to his native village and country wisely, too, by Pierce's Purgative Pellets, and physics have been superseded, and 1844. He was heartily greeted by the a mild, harmless and effective cathartic. They are pleasant to take - so gentle in their action that the most delicate child on hand," said a Kentucky gentleman to self inviting him to Windsor castle. can take them, yet so effective that they an old negro whom he had hired. will cure the most obstinate cases of constipation, stomach, liver and bowel troubles. They should be in every integrity, and intellectual capacity. In nursery. As a gentle laxative, only one for a dose.

lowed. He continued to lead the liberals a baby so that it would be like a game bag for a short time longer, but at the end of or a gun, the women would have no a couple of years gave way to Mr. Blake. trouble in getting their husbands to carry

ing the interest of the people, sincerely degist, Prescott, writes: "My customers in quality if the meal is mixed with milk in sink cupboards or other damp corners. sirous of knowing what was right and who have used Nerviline speak highly of If a cellar bottom is of earth and has then determined at all hazards to do it. I am satisfied it will take a leading Within a year Canada has lost the two place in the market." This expresses the men who, as premiers, guided her destiny universal verdict, and if you are suffering from confederation, July 1867, to July from any painful affection, internal or ex-1891. The difference between the two ternal, give Nerviline a trial and immedmen was radical. Mr. Mackenzie was an late relief will be as certain as the sun honest man who would shrink from com- shines. Nerviline is a powerfully penepassing his ends, however great they trating pain remedy. Sold by dealers

> True sympathy is putting ourselves in another's place; and we are moved in

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career of Mr. Mackenzie's administration come on deck, and be wooed by the Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver with that of his successor, who was also In the first transports of delight a happy breezes too? She-Her mother won't Oil. If you have Weak Lungs-Use it. his predecessor, will find by his manage- Harlem father rushed into the club-room let her. She heard the captain say this For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per ment of public affairs the truth of this last Thursday night exclaiming: "I've statement. He came into office at the got a son! It's a boy!"

STORY OF A HYNN.

How "The Sweet By-and-By" was Writ-

In the year 1861 I became a resident of the village of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, the home of the composer, J. B. Webster, who shortly after, became associated with me and other musical works. In the summer or fall of the year 1867 we commenced work on the "The Signet Ring," a new Sabbath school hymnbook. "The Sweet

ially written for that work. nature, and subject to periods of depression, in which he looked upon the dark the Canadian Pacific railway should be side of all things in life. I had learned by giving him a new song or hymn to into my place of business and, walking down to the stove, turned his back to me without speaking. I was at my desk writing. Presently I turned to him and

"Webster, what is the matter now?" "It is no matter," he replied, "it will be

all right by-and-by." The idea of the hymn came to me like a flash of sunlight, and I replied, "'The Sweet By-and-By!' Why would not that make a good hymn?"

"May be it would," said he, indiffer-Turning to the desk, I penned the words of the hymn as fast as I could

In the meantime, two friends, N. H. Carswell and S. E. Bright, had come in. I handed the hymn to Mr. Webster. As he read it his eye kindled, and his whole demeanor changed. Stepping to the desk, he began writing the notes in a moment. Presently he requested Mr. Bright to

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MONTHLY FOR MAY. of the grand transcontinental excursion and first annual convention of the International League of Press Clubs appropriately leads the brilliant May number ing him the position of president of the kenzie's thoughts Canada was the great Valerien Gribayedoff illustrates with province of Ontario, and the local admin-was the right thing to do, but it must be full of instructive interest, on the "Armies some spirited drawings a timely paper, istration which was formed there was but done honestly. Next, his attachments of Continental Europe," by Thomas Donthe "donkey engine" of the larger were to the mother country in which he were to the mother country in which he machine at Ottawa. The liberals deter- was born. But as he was a thorough an idyllic description of New York mined to break it up. There was nothing then to prevent a man from sitting in then to prevent a man from sitting in the Queen the honor of knighthood, last piece of literary work done both parliaments, and Mr. Mackenzie in for he thought this English system should by its gifted author, the late Col. 1871 got a seat in the Ontario house. have no place here. No man can do more John Flavel Mines. It is charmingly Under the management of Mr. Blake and for his country than to give her his time, illustrated by Joseph Becker. Other important contributions to this number are: "Thoreau," by W. I. Lincoln Adams; government, and delivered a budget to-day will be that he was an honest, sin- the Franco-German War"; "A Nautical "Through the Jura"; "Von Moltke on speech which was a marvel of tact, judg-cere, upright and patriotic statesman, a Gladiator" (the Swordfish), by Hugh M. true type of the honest, toiling, industri-Smith, of the U. S. Fish Commission; The liberals being firmly entrenched in ous Canadian, and that as he passes to "Footsteps of the Swedes along the Delepower both Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie his eternal rest there will be a very gen- ware," by Richard S. Hinton; and the concluding article on "Old English Porcesince Oliver Mowatt has controlled the by which the honest principles of his life lain," by Thomas L.Winthrop. The short stories and departments are as abundant and varied as is customary with this

BLOOD WILL TELL.

Good blood will show its quality. So question whatever it was, so that it was | will bad blood, the one in a healthy body and ruddy complexion, the other in ill In the domestic circle Mr. Mackenzie | health, blotches, pimples, boiles and sores, the various poisons and restores the vitalizing power of this all important fluid. As an instance of this read what Mr. J. F. Neff, of Algoma Mills, Ont., says in a re-

cent letter: Sirs,-A year ago I was troubled with spots breaking out all over my body, the effect of bad blood. I consulted three different doctors, who gave me medicine but did not cure me. I was advised to These were some of the old favorites, try B. B. B., and after using two bottles I but they have been supplanted by the noticed the spots getting less. I continued "Pansy" and "Chatterbox" stories, the use of B. B. B., which entirely cured "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and "Five me, giving me also a splendid appetite.

HIS NOSE WAS RED.

"Yes, sah." "You must do what I tell you." "Yes, sah." "I don't mind a man taking a drink now and then, as I do that myself."

I laid my eyes on you." DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have Difficulty in Breathing -Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

"Yes, sah, I knowed dat jess as soon as

A really great man is known by three in the execution, and moderation in suc-

When you have leisure, said a caller to a city editor, I would like to speak to you. All right; come round after I am dead.

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of marriage? She (frankly) - What else does a girl have to think about? He-Mattie, if I only dared to kiss you! She-Harry, whatever you are,

don't be a coward. Rosalie - Now, don't tell any one what I have said. Grace—I won't. I'll stay home from the sewing class on purpose.

What the Scotch salmon said to the

fisher - "I dinna thank ye for spearing."

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