## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts as near as possible the same depth as it stood in the nursery and with the largest branches for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Ann polis Valley Agriculturist

A Good Outlook. In the last issue of The New England Homestead there appears an excellent retro spect of the growth of agricultural prosperit during the last half decade. Though it doe not appeal directly to us, still the genera facts are as applicable to Canada as to th United States, and we deem the article of sufficient interest to our readers to insert part of it:

Agricultural Prosperity Bids Fair to Con

The most prosperous year in the history of the American farmer is drawing to a close. In value. The harvest is practically completed, values are well established, and we may safely draw

with previous years, is revealed in Table A. of dollars more than for the previous period, Most people will be surprised to learn that but the total value of horses still shows a so great is the increase in the price of corn heavy decline from the boom of 1892.

Peach trees require less room in the more

is almost entirely on the stump system, the

distance apart varies from seven to ten feet

way is very good for all of them.

	that the short step and a single that meen
2	ever before, with the exception of last year.
	This season's wheat crop represents a greater
	value to the farmer than any previous crop.
9 8	With a single exception, the same is true of
	oats, potatoes, cotton and hay. There has
l e	been an even greater increase in the value of
f	a large number of other staple and special
a a	crops, even where the production has been
•	of sizable proportions.
	Great as are the farmers' profits through
1-	the healthy condition of supply, demand and
	prices for the crops he has to sell this season,
	1

IN SPITE OF A SHORT CROP, CORN REPRESENTS ABOUT THE HIGHEST TOTAL VALUE ON RECORD—WHEAT AND OTHER STAPLES COMMAND GOOD PRICES -STRONG FINAN-CIAL POSITION OF THE WHOLE QUUNTRY—CIAL POSITION OF THE WHOLE POSIT The same is relatively true of cattle, hogs

conservative conclusions as to results of the Encouraging as is the agricultural situafarmers' labor. Here is an epitome of the tion for this year, it is still more interesting tremendously strong agricultural position: when we reflect that 1901 is the fifth year of The wheat crop is worth more than last the successive upward trend to agricultural year's by 150 millions of dollars. Other grains represent as large a total value this from Table A of the tremendous improvement year as last, the shortage in yield of corn being made up by advance in price. Potatoes are so high that the short crop will past five years the cereal crops made a value probably return more money to the farmer of 6245 millions of dollars, compared to 5282 than ever before. Live stock represents a millions of dollars during the five years of value of nearly 250 millions of dollars over last year. Apples and other fruits are ex-Here alone is the increase of 1000 millions of traordinarily high. The farm products of the United States this year are doubtless year, cotton growers will show 400 millions worth 400 million dollars more than last larger receipts for this one crop than for the first five years of the decade. The annual

 189
 1898
 1297
 5yr total
 1896
 1895
 1894
 1893

 320
 393
 428
 1,938
 341
 238
 226
 213

 629
 552
 501
 3,153
 491
 545
 555
 592

 198
 186
 148
 951
 132
 164
 215
 188

 12
 12
 12
 60
 10
 12
 13
 14

 30
 23
 25
 143
 22
 29
 27
 29

An astonishing exhibit of the value of sta-ple crops and live stock this year, compared for the past half decade has been 345 millions ness, who never thoroughly enjoyed themselves except when they succeeded in forpoverty and bohemianism. Values of Staple Crops and Live Stock for this year, 1901, compared with previous years. comparison of the past five years with the preceding five year period. esent millions of dollars.)

taught me how to be happy. I am a hard- is in the matter of food. Cows which give working man, with a wife and two little | milk used in nourishing babies are given only children whom I dearly love.

"For five years I have not had a holiday, never allowed to use the pastures. They because I could not afford it without denying must be kept in the stables, and in this way Total ...1,456 1,320 1,189 1,166 1,114 6,245 996 988 1,036 1,036 1,226 5,282 my wife and children some of the comforts the healthiest and purest milk possible

"I one day made the resolution to little by little save enough to give myself a few days' treat by the sea or in the mountains. I smoked a pipe and saved fifteen cents on a Aggregate 2,434 2,273 2,025 1,949 1,924 10,605 1,748 1,733 1,856 1,979 2,082 9,398 the vast amount of \$30.

machine. Had she had the remotest idea thing more than mature years and eize, or that I was the hoarder of \$30 she would have personal freedom. True manhood is made up of character-of human excellence-"Well, it did not take me long to make good behavior-of gentlemanliness-of hon cut off her tongue before doing so. "Well, it did not take me long to make up my mind what to do with that money, to do good. Whatever that person's calling, of her heart, and I'm getting more happiness his first thought should be: be a good man, What and How to Plant in the Fall.

One of the puzzling questions with many who are contemplating setting out fruit trees, is what they shall plant in the fall.

We have anne a large country and varied and a more enjoyable holiday sitting by that and a more enjoyable holiday sitting by that machine and watching my wife make baby clothes than I would be having lounging comfortably by the sea smoking a twenty-five

"I have had so many kisses since that machine was bought that I am going to save appther \$30 as noon as I can. another \$30 as soon as I can. "Baby seems to see the fun, too. I never A man clean in mind and body may defy Alleghany Mountains there is little danger well done there will be little trouble in set the world, and be respected by everyone heard the dear little kid crow so cheerfully Let hoys keep an ideal of this kind of man-

him and his virtues, and they will be likely happy, make some one happy and you will to spend their days in happiness, and possess The love of a woman is to be had that way. an ideal happiness and home.—Advance. will be almost no need of digging holes with a spade. On very steep or hilly ground it will be quite difficult or impossible to make with hold of the soil. It is undue evaporation of the sap which usually kills trees and plants in winter time, whether newly set or not. After they have grown a-year, become firmly established and their rootlets can absorb sufficient moisture to replenish that loss by evaporation above ground, they will endure much more cold and drouth than when newly set.

It is quite a safe rule to follow, over a large firmly and the street or plant plainly or permanently marked. This can best be done by winding piest couples are not the richest, but the least selfish ones. If you cannot afford to give your dear wife a useful present or even in- don't mind them. If they get in your way dulge a passing little fancy without a sacri- walk acound them regardless of their spite. fice, make that sacrifice. You will thus A man who has no enemies, is seldom good

Wanted Oats.

when newly set.

It is quite a safe rule to follow, over a large part of the country, both east and west of the Alleghanies, home fruits, which are the apple, pear and quince in the fall, and the stone fruits, the peach, plum and cherry in the spring. Grapes and the bush fruits may usually be planted at either time with equal safety, except where there is danger of their hains unshed out by frequent freezers. It is can best be done by winding a very small wire around the line wire very tightly, twisting it with pliers, at the proper distances. These little coils will be more secure if they are fastened by a drop of solder. A bright colored rag may be tied on to mark each place plainly.

In using the line for planting, the ground marked. This can best be done by winding a very small wire around the line wire very tightly, twisting it with pliers, at the proper distances. These little coils will be more secure if they are fastened by a drop of solder. A bright colored rag may be tied on to mark each place plainly.

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In using the planted at either time with the planting of the proper distances. "A pair of intelligent horses attracted the tention of a large crowd on Nassau street they keep him alive and active. A celebratat poon one day last week," says the New York Sun. "They were attached to a heavily used to remark, They are as sparks, which oaded ice wagon coming down the steep if you do not blow, will go out of them grade between Cedar street and Maiden lane, selves.' Let this be your feeling while enand were holding back the wagon with a deavoring to live down the scandle of those noticeable effort. When they were half way | who are bitter against you. If you stop to down the whistles blew for 12 o'clock. Sud- dispute you do but as they desire and open denly the horses drew in toward the curb | the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellow and began to plant their hind feet well for- talk, there will be a reaction if you only per ward to stop the wagon.

"The driver made no effort to check them, alienated from you will flock to you and as and their hard work at once attracted notice. Pedestrians looked at the horses and then at the driver, who had a broad grin on his face. by hard work the wagon was stopped. The driver sat still and watched his animals. One of them immediately began rubbing his head against the neck of the other, and with nods and pushes succeeded in rubbing his bridle off. Then the other horse took his turn at rubbing, and his bridle came off. turn at rubbing, and his bridle came off.
"Fully 200 persons had watched this, and when it was completed, the driver got down when it was completed, the driver got down where, in large 25 cent bottles. turn at rubbing, and his bridle came off. from his seat and swung a bag of oats from over the nose of each animal. The driver

petted them and talked to them, and when that city, conveys a hint to writers of long they were through drove off whistling. "'Talk about the laboring man dropping do:-"Among yesterday's addresses was t his shovel at the sound of the noon whistle, briefest one yet received by their Royal said one man; 'that beats anything I ever Highnesses. It came from the Hirsch Instisaw. No one hereafter need try to convince me of the intelligence of the horse. That Lord preserve thy going out and coming in.

Tendency of Gatarrh is to spread. Just a slight matter at first, and because slight, neglected; but the seed shown brings forth a dangerous harvest, Consumption which is the harvest of death. Better spend

cigarettes, by minors, tooth and nail. The school board of that city has adopted a number of new rules, among them being one pro-hibiting the use of tobacco and cigarettes by of rather weakly growth may be a little If the roots are very long I would shorten closer. In California and other Western them a little with a sharp knife. Make the scholars in the school yards or on the way to or from school. A communication has een received from the Somerville city solici. tor approving the legality of the resolution. -The desire to obtain an easy, clean job

ruins many a promising young man. What the country needs is young men who are not afraid to put off their coats and dirty their hands when mastering some honorable trade. The skilled mechanic is the hope of our land. The young man who is master of a good trade is always in demand.

—In Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind student at Radoliffe, the instructors in English are beginning to believe there is hid-len an author of the first rank. -Scrofula, with its swollen glands, runni

"I was talking to a man from Leipsic reently about the system of milk inspection Not Medicine in that city," said a well known New-Or-

leans specialist yesterday, "and I am con-vinced that they have the best system in the world, and in my judgment American cities would do well to copy after the methods in vogue in that city. They unquestionably succeed in getting pure milk, and there does not seem to be much chance for spreading wasting disease. diseases are spread in this way, or we are at s what is needed to repair waste from this source we certainly should do i to give tone to the nerves, quicker reason why a feverish cow should not give the weary brain, and replace lass tude and weakness with health and derstand that milk in this condition would vigor. The increase in weight, the carry into the human system its unhealthy properties. In Leipsic they are very carefirm step, the bright eye, and bloomful. Stables must be kept clean. The person who keeps cows must be experienced in ng cheek proclaim a cure. the business. They are particularly careful Be sure you get Puttner's he original and best Emulsion. take may be made, the rules governing th Of all druggists and dealers. ed. The rules provide for an injection of tuberculosis lymph, and the cow must be injection. This injection takes place before the cow is placed in the stable. If a cow should happen to get sick the fact must b immediately reported, and the veterinary is generally isolated. This matter, however DOMINION ATLANTIC is discretionary with the surgeon who super aire must lie in giving his money away to intends the business. The veterinary su RAILWAY geon has such complete supervision of these matters that he can even pass on the foo Steamship Lines other point. The person who does the milking must furnish a physician's certificate

served to the infants of the country."

The Ideal Man.

It is the ambition of all boys to be me

"Have you enemies, go straight on and

what he thinks, he is sure to have enen

-they are as necessary to him as fresh air

ed character who was surrounded by enemie

form your duty well, and hundreds who were

Got Lame Back.

-The following cable from Montreal to

London, at the time of the Duke's visit to

addresses, and as a model it will certainly

tute, and consisted simply of the text, 'The

That is the reason no one is clamoring far few more warts—make them fashional and a remedy to grow warts would quick

knowledge their error."-Select

On and after Monday, September 30th, 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: 

 Express from Flalifax.
 11.04 a.m

 Express from Yarmouth.
 12.58 p.m

 Accom. from Richmond.
 4.20 p.m

St. John via Digby

Boston via Yarmouth.

Land of Evangeline" Route

Accom. from Annapolis...... 6.20 a.m. "Prince Arthur" and "Boston." Boston and Yarmouth, daily service. by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N.S., Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, immediately on arrival of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston early next norning. Returning, leave Long Wharf, Boston, Sunday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 4.09 p. m. Unequalled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers, and Palace Car Express Trains. Do they ever think what constitutes man? grown in years and size, and free to come

> Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert, ST. JOHN and DICBY, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday each way.

S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips between Kingsport and Parrsboro.
Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern Standard Time. P. GIFKINS, Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N. S

My assortment of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers cannot be surpassed in the valley. They particularly include a superior lot of Men's and

marked at the very lowest figure My specialty this season is the "King" Shoe

Women's Tan Bals, which I have

everyone has a hand in it. A sterling character is one who thinks for himself, speaks For comfort, style and perfect workmanship these Shoes are the standard of the Twentieth Century production. A call at my store next door to the Post Office, will convince you that you can save money and get perfect satisfaction in your purchases of footwear.

> PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water St

W. A. KINNEY.

desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.

Painting, Repairing and Vanishing executin a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY.

paroot Powder, per package...

T. J. Eagleson, Bridgetown, N. S. OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER

DYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS. Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or o BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from T. J. EAGLESON,



MOTICE There will be no grinding at Worthylake's

When the children are hungry, what do you give them? Food.

When thirsty? Water. ing people need. The system is Now use the same good run down from overwork, or worry, common sense, and what or excessive study, or as a result of would you give them when they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. **Puttner's Emulsion** Somehow you think of

Scott's Emulsion at once. For a quarter of a century it has been making thin children, plump; weak children, strong; sick children, healthy.

got, and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

Carriages that we have. These are the Nova Scotia Car-

The few remaining

iage Co.'s goods and need no talking to sell them.

New Ox Waggon, New Horse Truck Waggon, few Road Carts to go at Cost, few setts Harnesses at Cost,

A large number of good second-hand single and two eated Carriages. Call and see these bargains, or

rite and agent will call. JOHN HALL & SON. Lawrencetown, July 17th, 1901.

PIANOS **ORGANS** SEWING MACHINES, &C

MCLAUGHLIN CARRIAGES IN STOCK. These must be sold

Hand-made Harnesse a specialty. Catalogue and Price List sent free

Are You Looking for a Bargain? CALL ON US.

Lawrencetown, Annapolis Bridgewater, Lunenburg C N. H. PHINNEY, Manager. Lawrencetown, July 29th, 190

Just arrived, one earload of Carriages, built by the Brantford Carriage Co. These goods are unexcelled, none as good in quality, workmanship or style. The best is always the cheapest. The famous "Starr" Cart The BEST on earth.

The "McCormick" Mowers and Rakes! These goods speak for themselves, obtaining the highest awards both at Paris and Chicago Expositions.

tors, Seed Sowers, Bicycles. Call and examine goods.

D. G. HARLOW. Bridgetown, May 15th, 1901.

arranted the only Stove made in

NOTICE!

J. H. LONGMIRE & SON.

"OUEEN" Top Draft, Heating Wood Stove!

Canada with Top Draft. Notice to the Public

Cedar Shingles, Lime, and Salt The subscribers also intend to handle Coal this season, both Hard and Soft (best grades) which they will sell

> Bridgetown, June 11, 1901. WANTED! WANTED! 5,000 Hides, 15,000 Pelts,

For which the highest prices will be paid, Spot Cash. Those having hides to sell

JOS. WORTHYLAKE, MacKenzie, Crowe & Company.

The Household.

DETAILS TO BE OBSERVED TO SECURE THE The ability to make good butter is worth money to a farmer and his family in these days, when so much inferior quality is on National Stockman.

Farm Butter Making.

the stable should be cleaned or how the milking should be done. As I have never been able to detect any barnyard odor in either milk or butter I will leave that for the scientific dairyman to write about. In select ing milk pails get the very best heavy tir (not those with double bottoms), see that every seam is well soldered over and perfectly smooth and even, and there will be no nce for filth to gather. I have seen milk pails that had a yellow sediment along every seam. In washing pails look well to the eams and see that they are kept perfectly clean. The strainer pail needs special atten ion. After it is washed take a nail brush, one that is kept for this purpose, and some coarse salt and thoroughly brush the strain er several times a week if necessary. After washing and scalding the pails and cans, or rocks and pans, wipe dry and set in the sun shine and fresh air right side up. This is one point I wish to call particular attention o-right side up. Then they will be sunned

inside, where it is required. It is a great

mistake to turn them upside down on a table

or nicket fence as so many do, for hot air

rises and has no way of escape, but con-

denses in the vessel and causes bad odors. Much of the milk is tainted by handling the milk utensils in an improper and careless maneam in after it comes from the separator and three large creamery cans to ripen the

they are first rinsed with cold water and then washed with hot water and wiped dry and then scalded with boiling water and set out doors, summer and winter, to be horoughly aired. They are left outdoor antil wanted, then they are again scalded with boiling hot water and rinsed mith cold Since I have adopted this precaution or

butter is perfectly sweet and sells as "gilt edge butter" in any market. I have neve had one pound brought back, but have never een able to supply the demand. In keep ing a quantity of cream cans you can give hem the proper airing which they must have if one expects to make butter which

ommands a high price. We keep the cream out of the cellar. Only in extreme warm weather do we keep it in peared in the door, with a very irate counthe cellar. Where one has ice the better way to keep the cream is to set it in ice water until you have enough for a churning, then pour the cream in a well aired can as put in a starter. About one teaspoonful of sour milk or buttermilk to a gallon of cream is sufficient at this season of the year. Let stand until loppered, then churn at 68 degrees if Jersey cream; if Shorthorn cream, at 62 degrees. Should the cream be too cold, add warm water until the right temperature and if to warm add cold water. cream while adding water. The churn should be same temperature as the oream.

Cooky Making and Baking.

The most ingenious housekeeper and ideal ome-maker on my list of acquaintances recently said to me: "Cooky-making used to be the bane of my existence; for I never, or rarely ever, found the time to make them in the morning, and in the afternoon when I was fairly under way, into the flour up to my elbows, someone was sure to ring the bell and I was compelled to answer it, as I keep no maid.

But it is not a task any more, for I deliberately set my wits to work to find a remedy for this troublesome state of affairs, and I

am thankful to say I have done so most ef-"First I invented a cooky-pan for baking the cookies, which really is the nicest thing in this line I ever owned, and as there is no tent on it-though sometimes I think it well worthy of one—other housekeepers may enjoy the privilege of owning one just like

ever try to get along without this very be sure to keep me awake." imple culinary device. "The exact measurement of the oven to my range was taken, and these measurement ere sent to a linemith, who made a sheet iron pan one half inch in height, which would

nicely fit in the oven, covering every inch of space, allowing no wasted room as when several pans are used. "By having it made so shallow, a knife

ould be slipped beneath the cookies much asier to remove them than in a deeper pan. on't you know how frequently a whole par ul of cookies is broken into fragments when rying to remove them from an ordinary pan? With mine you never have this difficulty to contend with.

"Next I have a broad knife, such as are sold for potato choppers; even if the most refractory cooky tries to adhere to the pan, his broad-bladed knife reduces it to subm

"Lastly, I never roll my cookies any more requires too much time, and they are n better for the extra work. All of my cookies both molasses and sugar, are dropped

into the baking dish from a spoon. It les sens the task one-half, and the cakes are ighter and more wholesome besides. "Making cookies," she continued, with a nappy little laugh, "is simply a joke, which an be completed in ten minutes at the very least. My recipe book is in one of the drawers of my kitchen cabinet, and with my mater ials so conveniently at hand it takes less than no time to stir up a large batch, which are dropped on my nice pan; and when you only have one panful to watch in lieu of sev eral, you never get tired or called away and accidently burn half of what you are making. And if every housekeeper who is trying t do her work alone for her family as I am really understood this thing, she would im nediately have a cooky pan made to fit her oven. For the combination of cooky-baking nd callers have lost their terrors to me.

"Then my pan is equally useful for baking slon't know much about the ways of girls, crullers, or any other fancy design made from cooky dough, whether dropped or rolled. Also for baking tarts, bread-sticks or cheese-straws—anything in this form of past w which you desire in goodly quantities. And for a small family, to mix just enough to fill the pan once would be sufficient for a nedium size baking. "But as I said before, my children have

pokies for dessert when I am to tired to that don't know any." provide any other, I usually fill the pan wice at one baking.

Don't waste emotion. Life is very short, nd excessive feeling disturbs the brain. weakens the heart and ages the body. Don't be proud. Be selfrespecting. Let none use you as as a stepladder. Offer to assist when you can. Don't preach: live your sermons. Be hon-

t, virtuous, obliging, merry and wise, but don't be Pharisaical. Don't judge men by their raiment or by Joker's Corner.

The coatless man puts a careless arm Round the waist of the hatless girl, As over the dustless and mudless roads In a horseless carriage they whist.

Like's leadless bullet from a hammerless gun, Like's leadless bullet from a hammerless
By smokeless powder driven,
They fly to taste the speechless joy
By endless union given.
Though the only lunch his coinless pure
Affords to them the means
Is a tasteless meal of boneless cod
With a "side" of stringless beans,
He puffs a tobaccoless cigarette
And laughs a mirthless laugh
When papa tries to coax her back
By wireless telegraph. I will omit saying anything about the way

Happy, Though Miserable.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the other day got out of his \$15,000] Mercedes racer with a queer expression on his face. "Run into anybody?" queried a friend

Mr. Vanderbilt's expression expanded into a slow, full smile.
"Well, ye-es—in a way," he said. "The other day at a dinner I ran across an old bore of a fellow, who expressed the most ardent ambition to have a ride in my racer. As I didn't take any notice of his hints, my gentleman deliberately asked to be allowed to was a friend of the family, you know, though

I made an inward vow to shake him up a bit,

You see, he had never before been on ar "Well, I took him along to-day. I started at a quiet little gait, taking care not to increase the speed gradually, as of course he would not then have felt it. But just when he was in the midst of an ecstatic eulogy on the 'calm, even floating motion of automobiling,' I turned on full speed and let the thing fly. He clung to his seat with his two hands, his eyes fairly shining and bulging

with fear and excitement, "'How do you like it?' I asked, as the wind whirled his hat off. "Wh-hy,' he stammered between his gasps for breath, 'my lad, I've just solved the problem of how to be happy though

The Woes of a Grocer.

It was an uptown grocery which a little day, saying: "I want a spool of cotton!" 'You won't get that here," replied the grocer, jokingly. "You'll have to go to the

blacksmith's shop for that."
"I want a spool of cotton," the child repeated, clutching something very tightly in her right hand. And she continued to reiterate the request for a long time before quitting the store. Presently her mother ap-

"D'ye mean to tell me that you haven't got a nutmeg?" she inquired, indignantly. "Was that what the child wanted?" exclaimed the grocer. "She asked for a spool

"Couldn't you see the nutmeg in he and?" retorted the mother. "I saw something in her hand, but I didn't know what it was. "Well, all you had to do was to smell it," was the final shot with which the motron

departed. Witnesses to this scene have amused them doesn't exercise greater detective skill in finding out what his customers require when they don't know themselves.—Philadelphia

Her Stipulation. That there are still people unfamiliar with ience of a certain man.

He wished to have telephonic con between his house and a new one built for his son's summer residence. The best route ook the wire over the cottage of an old lady, to whom he had applied for permission to make the slight use of her roof that was

The old lady gave her consent, but made a firm stipulation at the same time. "I'm willing you should run wires over my roof and hitch 'em wherever you see fit," she said, pleasantly, "provided you don's use 'em after nine o'clock at night. That's oy the privilege of owning one just like and anyone who does her own baking will and the noise of folks talking overhead would

A farmer entered an office in central New York and sent this message to a woman in Canada: "Will you be my wife? Please answer quick by telegraph." Although he waited the rest of the day, he got no answer, but the next morning he got a night dispatch, sent collect, but favorable. The operator, in expressing his sympathy, said: "Little rough to keep you in suspense so long."
"Look a-here, sonny," the farmer remark

ed, "I'll stand all the suspense. Any woman that'll hold back her answer all day to proposal of marriage, jest so that she kit send it half rate at night, is economical enough to make up after I git her for all the loss of time and injury to feelin's I've suffered waitin'!"

-A priest who had delivered what seemed o him an excellent and striking sermon was anxious to ascertain its effect on his flock. "Was the sermon to day to your liking, Pat?" he inquired of one of them. "Throth, y'r riverence, it was a grand

mon entirely," said Pat, with such genuine admiration that his reverence felt moved t "Was there any one part of it more than another that seemed to take hold of you! "Well, now, as ve are for axin' me, be-

gorra, I'll tell ye. What tuk hoult av me

most was y'r riverence's parseverence-the

way ye wint over the same thing ag'in and

ag'in and ag'in."

"You want to marry my daughter, do you? What reason have you to think, young man, she cares for you?" "None at all, sir, except that she always And the children, especially my boys, have after calling on her, and says she'll be awall the cookies they care for.

And the children, especially my boys, have after calling on her, and says she'll be awall the cookies they care for.

But I

Forgot Her Praver.

Four-year old Helen was spending the came she knelt at her hostess' knee to say her prayers. Expecting the usual prompt ing, and not getting it, she concluded thus all they care for, and frequently I give them ber my prayers, and I'm stayin' with a lady

Little Bobby was trying to read and, look ing up from his book, he asked: "Mamma what is a grass widow?" Before she could reply, his 5 year-old sister exclaimed: "Why, Bobby, anybody ought to know that. A grass widow is a woman whose husband died of hay fever."

Vicissitudes of a Secret. Ella-Bella told me that you told her that Stella-She's a mean thing. I told he

secret I told you not to tell her. their speech. Flattery is a cheap and belittling thing, and many a shabby man has a noble soul, says the Pittsburg Chronicle.

not to tell you I told her.

Ella—Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did,

according to the varying vigor of the var The bush plants are nearly always plant ed in rows. These should be seven or eight feet apart for blackberries and raspberries, and the plants about three feet in the rows. Gooseberries and currants are about right at six feet between rows and four feet apart There are several good ways to lay out a fruit plantation, but the cheapest and easiest is the one in which horse power is used the

towards the prevailing summer winds, which come from the so uthwest over most of the country. Have the richest and mellowest soil handy thrown over the roots. Shake and finger it between the roots spreading each out in its natural position and ramp and pack the soil firm and hard until all are covered. Then fill in the soil, making a mound about the tree six inches high. Prune off all branches at least half way of disease in this way. We know now that the last year's growth. If rabbits live in that region abundantly the tree should be least reasonably certain of the fact, and if we can do anything to minimize the danger anything that will keep them from eating the bark. I have known many trees to be | So far as I am concerned I cannot see any gnawed the first night after they were set. -H. E. Van Deman, in Green's Fruit Grow- feverish, unhealthy milk, and I cannot un

Philosophy.

BY MAX O'RELL. A few weeks ago I published an article on ochemianism, in which I attempted to show about the cows that give milk that are use that no pleasure is enjoyable which costs in feeding children. In order that no mis nothing, that no gift is really appreciated and touching which costs no sacrifice, that dairy business require the cows to be brand happiness consists in contentment with always some wish left unsatisfied, and that the sweetest and most enjoyed pleasures in life healthy and must show no reaction after the

are the pleasures of poverty.

I should like to be well off, but I should dread to be rich enough to satisfy all my deimmediately reported, and the veterinary immediately reported, and the veterinary surgeon who has charge of this matter re especially if I wanted to keep the heart of a ports the case to the Council. The sick cov woman I loved. The only happiness possible for a million-

help less favored fellow creatures. The surest way, indeed the only way, perhaps to prove to a woman that we love her given to the cows, and can reject any part is to let her constantly feel that we an make or all of it if he pleases. But there is ansacrifices for her. To illustrate all this I gave many instances taken from my personal reminiscences, in-cluding that of a loving couple enjoying to the effect that he or she is free from in-fectious or nauseous diseases, and tuberculgreat wealth, who never found real happi- osis is especially mentioned in the rule. The

getting that they were rich and played at served to the customers. If the milk is sold in bottles patent stoppers are used. All A dear, good fellow writes me the followof these requirements have more particular reference to the milk furnished babie "Dear Sir,—Your article on bohemianism There is one thing probably more important has done me a great deal of good, and has than any other in this connection, and that

fare until I had succeeded in accumulating "I saw my coveted few days' rest looming and go without parental or other restraint in sight. One evening, however, my dear wife expressed the wish to possess a sewing Total...2,681 2,449 2,114 1,948 1,795 \*2,199 1,766 1,710 2,024 2,318 2,286 \*2,021 Grand aggregate 5,115 4,722 4,139 3,897 3,719 12,804 3,514 3,443 3,880 4,297 4,368 11,419 most. This is especially true of the larger

We have such a large country and varied at either end, and intermediate ones if nec climate that the same plan will not work well in all sections. In the extreme South and on the Pacific slope it is quite safe to plant almost everything in the fall, if desirable to do so. In the regions east of the able to do so. In the regions east of the the same crosswise. If the work is pure in thought and action—standing before cent cigar. "I have had so many kisses since that God and men as one determined to do his

from fall planting; and this is true in a measure to the westward of them for a few almost no time spent in sighing. If deep, My fr My friend is right. If you want to be | hood before them, and endeavor to imitate hundred miles; but on the western prairies dead furrows are made one way, by plowing fall planting is dangerous, and in some sections sure to result unfavorably. The trouble in all these cases is damage or death from will be almost no need of digging holes with the direct road to her heart. The hap-

> penetrate the innermost corners of her heart | for anything; he is made of that kind of maand invest your money at a thousand per | terial that is so easily wrought upon that

of their being pushed out by frequent freezing and thawing. This is quite sure to reface or deep furrows one way as has just sult with strawberry plants set in the fall wherever there are frequent and extreme changes of the weather; unless they are well with the spade as the planting progresses. mulched as soon as cold weather begins they are much safer set in early springtime.

DISTANCE TO SET TREES AND PLANTS.

It will be necessary to measure and set stakes on two opposite sides only, between which the wire is to be stretched. All There are many orchards set too closely. being ready to plant, the wire should be In nearly all regions apple trees are none too stretched by driving a stout stake at one One of them immediately began rubbing his far apart at forty feet when they get old. end and at the other have one about four In the West, where they come into bearing feet long to be used as a lever in stretchat a very early age and do not live so long ing the wire. Fasten the wire firmly to the or grow as big as in some other places, thirty stake near the ground, being careful to have feet is far enough. But a wise plan, even the mark on it for the first tree or plant there, is to set permanent trees forty feet just where it is to be. At the other end and fill between them with early bearing fasten it about a foot above the point and varieties of the apple, which will have paid stretch it back as taut as can be done by the

abundantly before their room is needed. hands and drive the point a few inches into was patient and proud of his team. He But there must be no delay about cutting solid ground and in exact line with the row out the temporary trees when they crowd stake. Now pull back the top of the tall stake or lever until the wire is taut and Standard fruit trees are about right at straight from end to end. It can be fastentwenty feet apart and dwarfs at twelve to ed by a rope reaching from the top to a fifteen feet. Cherry trees should vary ac- stake. Then plant the trees or vines at each cording to whether the sweet or sour kinds mark on the wire. Move the wire to the are planted. The sweet varieties grow to next row, and so on to the end of the planta. such large size that thirty or even forty feet tion. This may be both quickly and accuris none too much room, but the sour kinds ately done. It can be made to suit uneven are far enough apart at twenty or twenty- ground remarkably well by a little good

management. Northern States and Canada than in the In setting out trees or plants puddle them a few moments each day inhaling Catarrho-Northern States and Canada than in the South. From fifteen to twenty is the proper distance, according to the soil and climate where planted and the method of pruning. However, I believe in quite close heading back annually, and if set about one rod apart there will be abundant room for good and a foot deep. Nearly fill it with water and in this stir earth until there is a mass However, I believe in quite close heading back annually, and if set about one rod apart there will be abundant room for good apart there will be abundant room for good growth and easy cultivation.

Grape rows should not be nearer than about eight feet and the strong kinds, such an Concord, should be ten to twelve feet apart in the row; while Delaware and others apart in t

regions, where the European grapes are grown almost exclusively, and the training receive the roots. Place the tree in position





