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BETTER WHISTLE THAN WHINE.

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A married man should, however, be riest way a cheerful boy whistle. Jimmy tried treated "After an hour passed in bringing the The sow, for a week or so before the pig to join in the whistle. "I can't whistle as nice with great torbearance. It is a cruel thing to steamship within reach of the vessel, it was deas you, Charlie," said he: "my lips won't turn a family out of doors. If the man is getare expected, should be placed in a warm, dry pen by herself. Give light, sloppy tood. If cided to send out a life-boat, and Captain Lott, ting careless let him know that you have this pucker up good," "Oh, that is because you costive give her a pint of flaxseed boiled for from the bridge, addressed the steamship crew, bave not got all the whine out yet," said Charpower, but de not exercise except in extreme telling them that his doubts as to the possibility lie : " but you try a minute, and the whistle two or three hours in halt a pail of water. Give cases. Day men can usually be obtained early in this once a day with bran till the bowels are of the life boat living in such an angry sea were will drive the whine away." So he did, and

the Spring at comparatively low wages. We loose. When the pigs come in cold weather so great that he would not order any boat off, the last I saw or heard of the little fellows, but if there were any willing to volunteer he they were whistling away as earnestly as had men willing to work on our farm in March our own plan is to cover the sow with a horse would permit them to go. Instantly a boat's though that was the chief end of life. I learn- for half what the same men ask in May, June blanket and keep the little ones at the teats crew was formed, headed by Third Officer ed a lesson which I hope I shall not soon for- and July. under the blanket. We have saved many pigs The days are getting louger. We do a by this simple plan. Feed the sow warm bran William Frederick Hartford, with Boatswain get, and it called out these few lines, which

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Captain Lott ordered ' all hands on deck,' and so as to bring her into communication with the in a babyish way-not a regular roaring boy-

began the difficult operation of ' wearing ' ship shipwrecked sailors. Signals of encourage-

disabled vessel, if, indeed, the waves, which kind and tatherly way, and said : "Oh, never

ed any of the crew.

Algeria offered only certain destruction to their

frail bark. Attone moment they were as high

as the yards, and the next they sank apparent

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as to the possible result.

were making a clean breach over her had spar-

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Cottages for farm laborers are much needed : they save much labor in the farmer's house. The farmer should own the cottage and let the rent apply on the wages. If you rent the

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Milking clean is very important. It is some

imes a good plan to draw all the milk you

can get and then let the calf remain with the

Hire men for the season. Wages will be lower. But if you can find a good man pay cow for an hour or so. It will milk clean.

Horses that have been nearly idle all winter him what he is worth. Let him teel that he is should now be worked moderately and ted better. Do not expose them to cold storms. Be careful to blanket them when they have to stand when heated. Clean thoroughly.

Swine are now attracting renewed attentio

White and six brave seamen. The boat was launched with great difficulty, amid years, as this class is by no means confined to and pay very high wages. But the day is atterwards give richer tood.-Am. Agriculturthe roaring of the wind and the raging of the the children. waves. In the launching the boat was thrice " It is better to whistle than whine capsized by the careening of the steamer, and It is better to laugh than to cry. Hartford had his right hand nearly drawn For though it be cloudy, the sun will soon shine from his wrist, having been caught in the tackle, Across the blue, beautiful sky, but, he grasped the tiller withhis left, and in a It is better to whistle than whine. moment the boat had passed up on a mountain Oh! man, with the sorrowful brow, wave mast high, and was then carried out of Let the words of the child scatter murmurs sight. All hearts went up in prayer for that thine gallant crew, for it was growing dark and the And gather his cheerfulness now. storm seemed to gain fury at every moment. It is better to whistle than whine. "An hour was spent in breathless suspense, Poor mother ! so weary with care, when the life boat came in view again, riding Thank God for the love and the peace that an like a seagul over the waves. As it neared the steamer, the anxious watchers saw that it con-And the joy of thy little ones share. tained eight rescued sailors and two dogs. It It is better to whistle than whine, was at this moment that the peril was most im-Through troubles you find in your way, minent. It seemed as if no human power Remember that wise little fellow of mine, could devise means by which the poor fellows And whistle your whining away. could safely board the steamer. Ropes thrown Winter. to them as they came down on the waves broke God bless that brave boy for the cheer like wisps of straw, and the iron sides of the He brought to this sad heart of mine ;

When tempted to murmur, that young voice hear, It is better to whist'e than whine !"

HEROISM. ' Man ropes were thrown out over the steam-

er's side, and as the lifeboat was carried by the 'OH, dear !' said Willy Grey, as he sat down waves near the ship, Captain Lott ordered on the saw-horse, and looksd at the kindlingthem to jump for their lives; and by a Proviwood which be ought to have been splitting up dence as marked as that by which the steamer tor his mother, 'I do wish I could do some had been driven out of its course by the gale thing for the world. Some great action, that

towards the foundering ship, the distance beevery one could admire, and that would make tween the steamer and the lifeboat was so rethe country and the whole world better and duced, that the men were enabled to grasp happier. I wish I could be a hero, like Washthe ropes, and were hauled on deck exhausted ington, or a famous missionary. like Judson. and bruised. but I can't do anything, nor be anything."

• One poor man alone fell between the boat 'Why do you want to be a hero?' asked and steamer and was cruelly crushed; his collar his cousin, John Maynard, who coming up just bone and several ribs having been broken. Exhausted, he lost his hold and sank. Drawn " Oh !' said Willy. colouring, ' every one ad along the steamer's side by the waves, rope mires a hero, and talks about him, and praiseatter rope was thrown around him, but failed es him after he is dead.' to raise him. Three times did he fall back. 'That's the idea, is it ?' said John. 'You

and he passed beyond the reach of but one want to be heroic for the sake of notoriety ?' man. With superhuman courage that last man Willy did not exactly like this way of put--William White, one of rescuing crew-coilting it.

ing his feet round the rigging, and throwing 'Not only that, but I want to do good to himself downward, cast a rope around the sinkpeople, convert the heathen, or-or-save s ing man and he was drawn on deck. sinking ship, or save the country, or something like that.'

A meeting of cabin passengers was organized in the evening by the appointment of Mr. 'That sounds better, but believe me, Willy, the greatest heroes have been men who have W. P. Campbell, of New York, chairman, and Mr. Theodore W. Morris, of New York, trea- thought the least about themselves, and the most about their work. And so far as I can surer. One hundred poutds was subscribed, and on the following evening Captain Lott, on recollect now, the greatest men-I mean ac behalf of the passengers, gave Officer Hartford cording to the Christian standard-have always £40, Wm. White £7, each of the rescuing begun by doing the nearest duty, however crew £5, £10 to the wounded man, and £2 to small;' and here John took up the axe, and beeach of the rescued sailors. gan to split the kindling-wood.

Willy jumped off the saw-horse, and began • The wrecked vessel was the brig Fodlin (Norweigian), and had been dismantled by the to pick up the sticks without a word, gale thirty-six hours before the steamer was though he said nothing he thought more. · I've wasted a lot of time in thinking what sighted. The Algeria's officers and crew subscribed £15 for the men, who had lost every- great things I might do, if I only had the thing, and who were now even without shoes. chance 'he thought, 'and I've neglected the The Norwegian captain said that it was the things I could and ought to do, and made a lot wiltest storm he had ever seen, and he had no of trouble for mother. I think I'd better beidea that the life-bcat could live in such a sea, gin my heroism by fighting my laziness.' Will any boy adopt Willy's resolution, and and declared the conduct of the crew heroic carry it out in his daily life ? beyond all precedent.

· Officer Hartford proposes to buy a chrono-

meter with an inscription commemorative of THE HEALTHFULNESS OF LEMONS. When people teel the need of an acid it they

Captain Lott receives the hearty commen-dation of all the passengers for his humane con-duct and the tast would let vinegar alone, and use lemons or ap-ples, they would feel just as well satisfied and times a rain-storm that will drench even a sheep times a rain-storm that will drench even a sheep duct and masterly management of the steamer, and upon the departure of the passengers on the tender in the Mersey on Sunday, March 1, three hearty cheets were given for the gallant commodore.' ples, they would feel just as well satisfied and times a rain-storn that will drench even a sheep to the skin. Nothing can be more injurious to the skin. Nothing can be more injurious to sheep unless it is a close, damp, dirty base-in the market. A person should then purchase several dozen at once, and prepare them for use in the warm, week days of the Spring and always have a shelter from winds and rain. It

may possibly cheer another whiner ot mature great deal of work in October and November. mash for a week with slops from the house, and longer in February, (10.40) than it is in No. ist for March. vember (say 9,55) and longer in March (say A CHAPTER ON TURKEY BREEDING. 12.17) than in October (say 11.07); in fact nearly as long as in September (say 12.28). A writer in the Maine Farmer gives the If we have any work that can be conveniently following as his method of rearing, selection done, therefore, we can not only get men at ot breeding stock, and general management of low wages, but the night does not come so turkeys, for the benefit of an enquirer : soon as in October. Old turkeys are the best to breed from; giv-Write down everything you have to do during larger, stronger, and more vigorous turking the next four or five months ; and then see ey chick than young turkeys. Extra fine if there is not something that you can do now young hens do very well to breed from, if one that will save time and labor. cannot do better. Turkey chicks from an ex-It you are going to build, cut and hew the tra young "Tom," of a year old will be nearly imbers and draw them where they are wanted. or quite as fine as from an older one. Draw the lumber while there is sleighing. Turkey's eggs will not (as a general rule) Keen the teams at work. Better hire an hatch better under hens than under turkeys. extra man than let the horses lie idle. Those who set hens on turkev's eggs, most Draw wood, and saw and split and pile up always give them too many; seven or eight in the wood-house all you will want until next early in the sesson, for the hens, is none too small a number. Nine or Green cord-wood should be drawn and put ten may be put under them after the weather gets warmer. It these rules are observed strong, lively turkeys will be the result. It i in a pile to season. Do not let it remain in the woods and then have to draw it in the Summer when you should be doing more im-neath all kind of eggs when setting them. portant work. Draw plaster, and sow it direct from the sleigh or wagon or stow it away in a dry place. It will not injure by keeping, usless it gets lamp and lumpy. Draw manure to the field where needed and will do for the older ones; care being taken damp and lumpy.

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will do for the older ones, unter crops. Tur-that they do not over-load their crops. Turbut in a pile to ferment. If some portions of keys are voracious eaters, and no wor the manure are wet and some dry mix them. largest breeds (with the males) have to increse their size from the egg 150 to 175 times

together in the new pile. Cut up hay and other fodder with a horse power machine and stow it away for future use Scatter a little salt on it, say at the rate of two chance to exercise. A cattle yard will sui them well. Too close confinement, and get Damaged hay should be cut up and steamed. Damaged hay should be cut up and steamed. Molded hay is very injurious unless steamed little corn should be ted after the middle of or moistened with boiling water to destroy the March. After they get out to grass, oats night and morning is all they require for teed. To

A good grind stone is a negessity on the close configurent, feeding on corn too long in the spring, and getting my turkeys too fat farm. If you have a horse-power or a wind-mill st will pay well to attach a driving wheel nearly all of my turkeys having laid more o to the grindstone. You can then grind coulters, or less soft-shelled eggs. Especially was thin the case with a fine silver bronze hen of 2 cultivator-teeth, axes, spades, hoes, hay-knives, cultivator-teeth, axes, spades, hoes, hay-knives, scythes, cradles, corn-cutters, cold-chisels, and anything and everything you will be likely to shelled, and of course not fit to set. One should want during the coming busy season. practice what he preaches, and I hope to be able to do so in the future Put everything in repair. If you are near a

blacksmith and wheelwright's shop you can probably get the work done cheaper and bet-WHAT A YOUNG LADY DID .- The Deleware

ter than by doing it yourself. But when you have to send several miles there are many little things that can be repaired at home in less time than is required to take them to the shop. A chest of tools and a tool shop will pay for themselves every year, provided you keep the tools in good order and in their proper places. This is the age of machinery, and every farmer should be more or less a mechanic. Clean out stables and barns and leave no cohments. If you are a slowenly man and do cobwebs. If you are a slovenly man and deal for the anomal indian meal. During the season she sold eggs to the amount of \$90, and from show you how. Push things the coming season. Time will

Push things the coming season. Time will be better. Produce will be higher. Raise all you can and get ready for the work now. Be hopeful, energetic, systematic, and industrious, and you will find farming pleasant and profitble. Keep out of debt. It is better to work for that the business is one in which females may

some one else then to pay 12 or 15 per cent engage with success. The time occupied in for money. Animals need special care this month. The caring for a sixty to a bundred hens dosen't average more than an hour or two a day. The