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Bells one Bull more, Md. MY OWN FOUR WALLS.

Thomas Carlyle was a man of wonder ful characteristics of his own, and it is said that the only poem he ever wrote really characteristic of him, was the following:

The storm and night is on the waste, Wild through the wind the herds

As fast on willing nag I haste Home to my own tour walls.

Black tossing clouds with scarce a glim-mer Envelope earth like seven-fold pails, But wifekin watches, coffee-pot doth

simmer, Home in my own four walls.

A home and wife I too have got, A hearth to blaze whate'er befalls; What needs a man that I have not Within my own four walls?

King George has palaces of pride, And armed grooms must ward the

halls; With one stoot bolt I safe abide Within my own four walls.

Not all his men may sever this, It yields to friends', not me calls; My whiustone house my castle is—
I have my own four walls.

When fools or knaves do make a rout With gigmen, dinners, balls, cabals, I turn my back and shut them out; These are my own four walls.

The moorland house, though rude it be, May stand the brunt when prouder falls; Twill screen my wife, my books, and me, All in my own four walls.

THE HOME. A Hint for Women.

A Hint for Women.

BY MES. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

It has been said, and we think wisely, that when the mother of the family is confronted by so many duties that it becomes a perplexity to know what to do first, the most judicious thing the can do, is to do nuthing at all for a short space but to rest and reflect. The recent revival of an old saying has furfished an excellent hint for busy workers among women. Four simple words contain a valuable receipt, so simple that there is danger their very simplicity may offset their excellent advice. Three distinct lessons lie hidden in their brief counsel.—"Do the next thynge."

In the first place, it is clearly shown there is something to be done. Secondly the duties come on in regular order. Then, again, but one thing can be done at a time. Women are generally systematic in their work, planning to fill each hour of the day with its allotted duty; yet it becomes difficult for one pair of hands to accomplish what seems to be required of them. Without doubt, work is wholesome, as the Divine decrees do not exact obedience to law constructed for the injury of. the race. But the question arises.—Is it just or reasonable that so much must be attended to day after day, such a ceaseless round of toil and anxieties? The answer brings we face to face with a few facts worth considering.

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sater day, such a ceaseless round of toil and anxieties? The answer brings as face to face with a few facts worth considering.

Who institutes the order or fashion of things requiring so much toil and ticeness in connection with our daily living? There is a great deal of prating about modern conveniences and the restoration to the control of the con

the market of a modern blooms. A lady sports of the blooms of the modern sports of the blooms. A lady sports of the blooms of the bl

THE FARM.

The Seeding of the Potato Crop.

The Seeding of the Potate Crop.

Prof. A. Girard, of Germany, has recently conducted a series of investigations which go to show that although small potatoes may have reproductive power, yet the weight of the total yield when ripe is comparatively small. Medium sized to been, when used for seed, gave practically the same final result per acre as the largest tubers, and are, therefore stated to be the most economical for seeding purposes. It is well also to select the seed from vigorous growing plants, as even large tubers from small and meagre plants generally give inferior crops. Several years ago it was found by Franz that tubers divided in their length yield five tons per acre; whole tubers planted yielded, 7½ tons; crown half of tubers planted yielded ?½ tons; and whole tubers, eyes other than crown removed, gave 1½ tons. These results show that the increased weight of seed employed. The reason of this superiority of large seed is easily of explanation. During the period of early growth the plant derives its nourishment entirely from the seed potato, and its vigor will depend on the amount of nutritive matter placed at its disposal. If the early growth is vigorous, a hold is sooner obtained on the soil, and a larger and better matured crop is the result.—#m. Farmer.

Milking Cows.

Milking Cows.

Milking Cows.

It often happens that a cow is extremely hard to milk, and cannot in consequence to milked olean, remarks the American Cultivator. This is very cortain to cause the flow of milk to diminish, for if any milk is left in the udder it becomes more or less inflamed, and the milk falls off in quantity. The hardness in milking is caused by the hole in the end of the seat being too small, and Prof. Sheldon , recommends that it may be distended by the insertion of a small plug or come of ivory, bone or hard wood, well olled, when the milking is over, and leaving it in the teat until the next milking time. This may be repeated until the cow becomes easy to milk. If made of the right size, no harm will result, and in a short time the orlice in the teat will become permanently enlarged, and the cow will no longer be difficult to milk.

Preserving Fence Posts.

Preserving Fence Posts.

In building a fence around my orchard, several years ago, I tried many plans for preserving the posts. Having occasion to remove the fence this winter I noted the condition of the posts as follows: Those set with no preparation were decayed an inch or more in thickness; those coated with a thick whitewash were better preserved, but were quite seriously attacked by worms; the posts coated with hot lar were perfectly sound as when first put into the ground; those painted with petroleum and kerosene were equally sound and as good as new. In the future I shall let all my posts get thoroughly dry, and then with a pan of cheap kerosene and a whitewash brush, give the lower third of the post (the part that goes into the ground) at wo or three liberal applications of the oil, letting it soak in well each time. Posts so treated will not be froubled by worms or insects of any kind, and will reliable deeper to a remarkable degree. This is the simplest, easiest, cheapest, and bost method of preservation.—W. J. Remet, the Farm and Home.

Care of Colts and Young Horses.

and best method of preservation.— W. J. Rennett, in Farm and Home.

Care of Colts and Young Horses.

At this season of the year colts have outgrown the beauty and grace of their early life. Ill-shaped and long-haired, some of them no longer delight the eyes of their owner as formerly. These conditions are apt to bring to them lack of care and feed when most needed. As with boys, so with colts; there is a time in the history of each when there seems to be no place for them, and they are neither useful noronamental. The prudent, far-seeing feeder will not be misled by present appearance, but see that each animal in his charge has the care and attention it demands. There is no more profitable use of skin milk on the farm than to give it to, weanling feals. If the mare is a generous milker it is difficult to teach the feal to drink milk while it follows its dam, but at weaning time it may be forced to drink milk by withholding water from it a day or so, after which time milk is eagerly drank, and the colt's thrift assured. The first winter is the critical period in the life of a hore, and the value of the future horse is determined by the care and attention bestowed upon it during the six months following weaning. The yearlings and older once may rough it if they have shelter to go under during storms, where some fodder awaits them, but the young things should not be allowed to run with these, unless a habit is catablished for them to come up at night to get grain rations.—American Farmer.

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