## The Welfare of the Home

Don't Say, "Stop That!" Without Saying "You May Do This."

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At first Granny had to hold the bowl steady, but in a moment the deft little fingers caught the trick, and whisk! how the suds foamed up! She beamed as she beat, absorbed, radiant. place and tried to imagine why it was they wanted to do what seemed aughty, what there was in it that attracted them. Let's look at that Stevenson set. Yes, isn't it a beauty, all red leather and gold lettering" Why I believe it's the bright coloring

Stevenson set. Yes, isn't it a beauty, all red leather and gold lettering" Why I believe it's the bright coloring wicked in liking pretty, bright things. She'd be a little dunce if she didn't. Why, if that had happened to me, I believe I'd have tried giving her some-thing bright and shiny that she could play with." (No. 2014) When the source of the

thing bright and shiny that she could play with." "No, you don't understand Elsie," work with her. It's stubbornness. You ought to have seen how angry she looked." "Well, perhaps you got her 'mad' Iy. The young mother gave a sceptical, impatient gesture, "You can try it and 'see for yourself." ti you touch them, you'll get them dirty. You'll try to remember about that, won't you? You wouldn't like Mother to spoil your things." Elsie's small mind had gone a long distance since that episode of the books. To her it seemed as though a long time had passed. And she cer-tainly cared nothing about them, now. She moded peacefully, her eyes on the shining water. "Oh, I don't care anything about the books," she said, "wheng, I've got this."

degrees, to prevent sprouting until

# **Care of Seed Potatoes and**

uch time as the tubers are wanted. Forced Sprouting—For an early Preparation for Planting. Selection—In arranging for the 20th March, to give them fou. to six thick the seed rubers to a light room of about 60 degrees temperature by the 20th March, to give them fou. to six

Selection—In arranging for the seed supply of tubers for one's crop, the first steps should be taken during the growing season to get the seed from healthy, vigorous, large-yielding hills. When harvesting time comes these hills should be gathered separ-ately from the rest of the crop. The tubers should be sun dried and all showing cuts, bruises or disease of the following season. Where the main crop is destined for this seed trade, equally good care

Where the main crop is destined for this seed trade, equally good care should be taken in the harvesting and sorting before going into winter stor-age. If the weather is bad at dig-ging time, and the tubers have to be taken wet from the field, they should be spread out to dry on a barn floor or other airy place and be re-sorted before going into storage. Storage—The best storage for maintaining vitality of seed tubers,

nor elimination of internal disea When potatoes are first stored there should be free ventilation to carry off all latent heat and moisture and to all latent heat and moisture and to reduce temperature to below 40 deg. If the floor of storage is very damp the bin had better be raised by a wooden floor. If it is dry there is nothing gained by the floor. If bins are very deep (over six feet) they had better be broken up by hollow partitions placed not more than ten feet apart; thougt he writer has seen potatoes keeping well in very large, deep bins. The storage should be so construct-ed as to keep cool in the Spring. It

Some old poultry houses removated and modernized and suitable for housing a profitable farm flock, even though they are pow in house with a step-ladder roosting system it can be improved by semov-ing the old roosta The-



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tice, boiled in sweet milk, a little The young must not be raised on ound that was formerly occupied chickens infested with gape-worms. Young turkeys seem to be ready bjects to vermin, especially head e. If the hens are quiet, esten and the them thorearchy while sitting. If e. If the news are quice, circh and st them thoroughly while sitting. If e youngsters seem weak and listless two weeks old, the reason is usually " Anoint head, throat and vent carbolated vaseline, and rub it in

#### One-Third Acre of Straw berries.

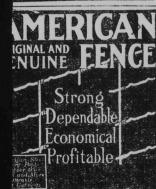
keep one-third of my one-acre gar-in strawberries. Most growers a new bed every other year for t results; that is, harvest two crops then plow under the old bed. I up my old bed with cultivator hoe, fertilize with four spreader noe, fercinze with four spreader is of barnyard manure and prepare a third crop. I keep my patch in s, mulching with two or three hes of straw when winter sets in. hes of straw when winter sets in. Ifter freezing is over in spring I e off part of the straw and place etween the rows. The plants read-come through an inch or an inch one-half of straw. The straw irres clean berries and a clean path follow while picking.

year ago last summer I picked year ago last summer I picked 10 quarts, scripture measure. These 1 at twenty-five cents a quart, and ught \$575. Besides, we had what ries we needed for home use. That s better than any previous year. plant both early and late varieties, h as Brandywine, which is a good ly sort, and Williams and Glen ry, which are later. This gives me ong season for picking.

is wise economy to plant shelters of evergreens, arbor-vitae, Norspruce, and balsam fir, a portion each with a sprinkling of other teties to make a pleasant contrast.

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ed as to keep cool in the Spring. It should be possible to keep it below 40 As the sets dry out quickly when cut and will heat if left in piles or barrels, they should be coated with



dust. Gypsum, or land plaster, is one of the best materials to use, and if dust. from two to four quarts is spread through the barrel of seed the sets will keep cool and firm without deterioration for days and even weeks Air-slaked lime is frequently used and sometimes road dust and supphur Lime, if not thoroughly slaked, ma injure the eyes and makes the set unpleasant to handle.

There is no dearth of kindness i this world of ours: only in our blind ness we gather thorns for flowers.-Gerald Massey.

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