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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts

for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist

ough tillage on any farm if the farmer wil Crop Reports. but note the difference between good and thorough cultivation and poor or but little APPLE PROMISE LITTLE CHANGED. The season is now so far along that even cultivation. Farming is a business that in the most northern point of the apple belt ought to grow like any other business if well the blossoming period is over, the set of fruit determined, and for that matter the June cade to another and keeps the same amount city life he blames the system of education drop generally well measured. No impor-tant changes have taken place in the outlook iness rightly unless his farm is up to the gives far too much prominence to the sucsince the Homestead's report last week. limit of cultivation. Stir the ground thor-Later testimony serves to confirm the beoughly and stir often, is one of the things lief that the crop will prove moderate, but for us to keep in mind. Het that the crop will prove moderate, but not excessive, although a month from now real conditions will be more discernable. In the commercial orchard belt of the west the situation is fairly promising, but not brilliant; insect pests are prevalent and exceptionally mains report of 1897, page 246, the able lec-mercial conditions will be more discernable. If insect pests are prevalent and exceptionally mains report of 1897, page 246, the able lec-mercial to align every means at hand to the function of the set the set of the set the country boy with the glamor of these triumphs and never

insect pests are prevalent and exceptionally are orchardists using every means at hand to destroy them. The set of fruit in the mid-die and eastern states, as earlier indicated, is uneven, with a noticeable shortage in Baldwin, the standard variety in N. Y., here the state and the state as any crop I plant. Mass., Me., etc. As indicated, the outlook for winter apples not particularly brilliant in the northers -J. M. Wilson, in report of Maine State Board of Agriculture. Mass., Me., etc.

is not particularly brilliant in the northern and eastern states. Our later advices confirm this and emphasize the fact of shortage

L. O. HASKINS, CONNECTICUT. in Baldwins. In other varieties the bloc was far less than a full one, and since the set The platform on which the cows stand of fruit about usual complaint of June drop. should be at least six inches higher than the

In such New York counties as Niagara, Mon- floor. This will give drop enough so that roe, Genesee and Orleans persistent rains the cows can lie down without getting into fell just as orchards blossomed, these having the manure. But the cows will not keep bad effect on the set of fruit. In the Hudson clean if the platform on which they stand is valley outlook not especially bright, but little not of proper length. It should project not complaint of fruit dropping; an Albany Co. correspondent reports insects not as bad as usual, foliage large and fine and good growth of the platform $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ inch higher than the of wood; "we do not expect over 30% of a rear end, as this allows the urine to run off. crop of apples in this county." Reporting It takes but little time so fix the stables in for Westchester and Columbia counties, this way. If too low the platform can eas-George T. Powell says prospects for Green-ings and Russets good, but no Baldwins; in-timber underneath, and if too long a saw

sects very numerous, comparatively few growers making intelligent efforts to control. After the stable is fixed, the cows in and 40% of a corep of Russets in sight, no Bald-fore leaving them for the night is to clean out any manure that may have dropped sinc

wins nor Greenings. As the days go on, the opinion strengthens they were tied up, and then scatter some that N. E. may expect but a partial crop of sawdust or other absorbent on the floor be winter apples. In exceptional cases the con- low the drop. This soaks up the urine and trary is true; but in the main current ad- when a cow is lying down, her tail will not vices to the Homestead confirm our earlier become wet. Upon going out to milk in the reports of indifferent set of fruit and posi morning, cows stabled in this way will be tive shortage in certain varieties, notably clean, and one will not experience the un Baldwin. The past week has been favorable pleasantness of having a wet and dirty tail for development in the orchard, but situa swung across the face.

tion not materially changed. It is a little early in Me. to determine probabilities, but far less than a normal crop is the general What to Do with the Manure. forecast of our correspondents. Large Bald

It is frequently a question of considerable win orchards which did not bear last year, importance to decide whether the manure but blossomed well this season, have few apples. Leaf roller and canker worm caused should be applied directly to the field as soon siderable damage. In Cumberland Co. as made, or put into piles and allowed to de-ne complaint of blight, and in Kennebec compose before it is drawn out. In this sec. only fair outlook; a correspondent in Waldo tion the best result is undoubtedly obtained reports his Baldwin orchard bloomed full, by spreading the manure on the field as soon some complaint of blight, and in Kennebec reports his Baldwin orchard bloomed Iuli, by spreading the manure on the neut as soon and that besides giving promise of profit, as made, and plowing it under in the spring, and that besides giving promise of profit, farming is as interesting as any of them,

tell of the great successes which are constant ly made in agriculture or stock raising; not give any hints of the improved methods on' the farm or ranch. The remedy for a good deal of the social evil of cities he believes lies in teaching scientific farming in country schools and in exalting the glories of the country, and impressing on the boys the fact the United States. that they do not need to rush to the city to Keep the Cows Clean. become wealthy. "The cry for the last 50 years," he continues, "has been 'To the city.' That was beneficial for a time, and a sign of progress,

Country vs. the City.

In an address before the National Live

Stock Exchange of Chicago, a short time

ago, Mr. W. H. Thompson, the president of

the organization, made an exceedingly able

presentation of the advantages to be gained by keeping country boys on the farm. From

this experience of both the city and country

life, he says that the average farmer's son

would be better off if he stayed on the farm.

Many lads from the country, of course, ac-

quire fame and fortune in the cities, but he declares that for every one who is successful

there are dozens who make an utter failure.

which neglects agriculture altogether, and

cesses which are now to be made in cities.

Farmers' sons are turned out into the world

by glowing stories of feted soldiers, merch-

manufactory will form the principal occubut we ought now to raise the cry, 'To the country.' The country is deserted by the pation of the settlers. It is proposed to select thousands of poor boys, and the cities cannot provide remunerfamlies in Chicago and other crowded cities ative labor for all who come. For the social and furnish them with free tranportation, peace of our country the tide must change cottages and land, give them tools and a litand flow back again. For the betterment of our commercial interest some of our young tle money, and start them to work. The settler will then be given an opportunity to men should turn their attention to the farm and the raising of produce. Among the earn a good living, and eventually to pay

large number of successful farmers you will back the money advanced to him. find a small percentage whose sons have chosen the farm life. Their early school days on the farm were spent in reading of men and events that had nothing to do with the country life. Soldiers, statesmen, law yers, ministers, bankers and even politicians figured upon every page of their district school readers. Scarcely was mention made of any man who had led a successful life on the farm." What Mr. Thompson says is as true of biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, Canada as the United States. In our cities

nausea, indiges, tion, etc. They are in-valuable to prevent a cold or break up a the professions are crowded by young men fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy from the country who are barely able to your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. make a living and who would have been immeasurably better off had they spent the Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mall of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass. time and money which enabled them to qualify for law, medicine or the church, in learn-PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA. ing scientific farming. It is strange that with all our boasted progressiveness w should be behind such a comparatively back-

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ly chill by keeping them on ice, and serve in a glass dish with whipped cream heaped on top and several whole berries in the white pyramid.

Bananas and strawberris are artfully com bined in the following receipt: Slice six bananas in half lengthways-using a silver knife—and arrange them in the centre of a glass dish to form a high, square latticed basket; mash thoroughly a box of strawber-

portions of nour and sugar, now place the paste mixture in the pan and bake in a mod-erately hot oven. Date puffs are a dainty dessert, liked by children and by no means despised by their elders. They were taken into the sleeper and made as comfortable as pos-sible, while some of the train crew started off with the engine to get help. One could see at a glance," continued the lawyer re-flectingly (the train train the start of the train the sleeper and made as comfortable as pos-sible, while some of the train crew started off with the engine to get help. One could see at a glance," continued the lawyer re-Stir in one cupful of stoned dates ; fill muf-

-The woman who expects to make a suc cess in any line must be sure to keep alive a had once read of a young station agent who little sprig of enthusiasm in her nature. Don't let it wither and die once you have wreck, and who had gone immediately among the life and wholesomeness out of it. Strange of compromise from all of them at cut to say, much as all of us like to stumble up- He acted solely on his own responsibility, on enthusiasm, there are still many of us, but he saved the road so much money that WE CAN SUIT YOUR PURSE for a reason we could not ourselves explain, he was made receiver or sixteenth vicewho are ready to laugh at the enthusiast or, president, or something else equally good and at least, to marvel that one will be so keen-fat, and lived happily everafter. Provi ly alive and such a stranger to ennul as to

> play one is entering upon. Ennui, "the awful yawn which sleep cannot abate," is going out of fashion. You town, damage suit shysters would undoubtmay once more be enthusiastic and not be fearful of being considered anything but good form. We took our pattern in ennui from the English. It was bad form to be enthusiastic, though it must be admitted that when we were given the opportunity to enjoy the enthusiasm of the French we simply revelled

It is in more than in business, pleasure and most prosaic of home duties that fall to

by enthusiasm Do you know an enthusiastic housekeeper. One might speak of her also as the ambitious bousekeeper, but I believe that enthusiasio which the lawyers get all the money. How housekeeper, out i beneve that the sent the en-thusiastic housekeeper never talks of "the of compromise?" As I made my little talk

Joker's Corner. Settling a Damage Suit

ENTERPRISING LAWYER BEACHED READY COMPROMISE WITH THE INJURED STRANGERS.

"When I first put out my shingle," said a New Orleans lawyer, putting his heels on the desk for a little chat, "I made up my mind firmly that I would allow no opportunity to pass me by on account of diffidence No matter where I saw a chance to improve

the situation, I promised myself that I would nail it on the spot—or as near the spot as possible. Well, I was still full of this youth-ful and very admirable enthusiasm when twenty-five years. Scott's basket; mash throughly a box of atrawber-Emulsion. The cod-liver ries, beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, and then beat in the strawberry pulp and the juice of half a lemon. Fill the ban-makes the flesh, and the hy-ped cream on the top. ped cream on the top. Choclate Macaroons. Place three ounces setting of one empty day coach; but, as bad of plain chocolate in a pan and melt slowly; work to a thick paste with one pound of the platform at the time, and both were powdered sugar and the whites of three eggs; roll out to about one-fourth inches as desired. Butter a pan lightly and sprinkle with equal portions of flour and sugar, now place the neater mitimus in the sugar s

elders. They require two eggs, one cup of sugar, one quarter of a cup of butter, the were men in well to do circumstances. The same of milk, one teaspoonful of bakingpow. der, and flour enough to make a thin batter. and gray, and the other was considerably younger, but they both had the air of busi fin cups half full steam 30 minutes. Serve with a liquid sauce or with sweetened cream.

into my mind that here was the chance of my life to get solid with a big corporation. I remembered, as by inspiration, a story I was one of the first people at a great railroad the injured and secured written agreements seemed to have chucked a similar opportun still have faith in oneself and the work or ity on a small scale at my own head. Here were two well dressed men injured plenty for jury purposes ! As soon as they reached edly take them in hand, and the road would have a couple of mighty dangerous action to defend. Suppose I nipped the thing in the bud by securing a favorable agreement to compromise !

"I had to admit," the lawyer went on, "that it seemed pretty nervy to tackle the sufferers before their wounds were dressed, but I remembered my resolution, dashed of and the fine arts that enthusiasm is worth a brief agreement in blank in my notebook while and good to see. In the very smallest and walked over to where they were lying. 'Excuse me, sir,' I said to the elder man the lot of the average woman there is an en-livening and quickening to be brought about waste no words, but nome straight to the point. Such mishaps as yours usually mean damage suits, with endless litigation, in would you like to avoid all that, right now.

weary grind" of housework, washing dishes, both men stared at me in evident amaz reeping, dusting, etc. These things she

that in years when severe droughts occu pests, Baldwin scarce. In Addison Co., Vt. thè coarse manure and straw which it usual season late, fruit set fairly well, insects not ly contains, when mixed into the soil is in troublesome; in Windham outlook fair con sidering the off year; in Grand Isle light this true when corn is raised, which is the

L. O. FOLLO.

sidering the off year; in Grand Isle fight crop in prospect, bud worm abundant. It is generally considered an off year in Mass. apple orchards, with a fair but not large crop in prospect, Baldwin particularly short. J. Eames of Middlesex Co. writes the Homestead outlook fair for Russet and Omeening and block have a provide babe to be the formation of the formation of the formation as possible over the ground when drawn. the Homestead outlook lair for Russet and Anen plow the ground about 4 increa deep, the time spent within doors. Otherwise the forewill take advantage of the armistice. With the new forces thus recruited by him, Jabez Fisher also writes a fair set of fruit to barley, preferably using a drill for seeding, the advantages gained will be largely counand insect pests not serious, while George as it insures more even germination of the Cruickshanks reports all apples light, but good outlook for other tree fruits. In the seastern part of the state prospect fair, ex cept for Baldwin and Greening; in Hamp in the mathematical before injured by drought, but thoroughly ventilated. The patient has to sleep with windows open as wide as pos-sible. In certain German sanatoria abun-ley is generally obtained. If the field is and purchaster part of the state prospect fair, ex suble. In certain German sanatoria abun-ley is generally obtained. If the field is the field is dat pure air at night is so insisted upon shire Co. apples set fairly well with no un plowed immediately after the removal of the that there are no windows in the openings. usual drop. Writing for Hartford and Mid. grain, the land will be in the best condition An abundance of bedclothing is provided, dlesex counties, J. T. Molumphy, the well-know Ct. orchardist, says Baldwin scarce in low. In fact, the land will be in as good fort in the most inclement weather, even that state, this meaning probability of few condition as if the manure had been com though the snow blows in. The excess of apples for market, although enough Green posted and applied direct to the crop, and it ing, Russet, Wealthy, etc., will be produced will be freer from weeds. I though the snow blows in. The excess of oxygen fairly burns the noxious microbes out of the system.

for home trade; no great damage by in-sects. In R. 1. Baldwins short, Greening When Buying Clover Seed.

promising, other varieties fair, insects not troublesome. It is a matter of regret that many N. E. fruit growers are this season seemingly contented to let insect peats have nearly full sway, with spraying altogether too much neglected. -N. E. Homestead. number of samples were taken throughout Tillage as a Producer of Crops.

Tillage as a Producer of Crops. While tillage alone will not go very far towards producing crops, without some stimulus, yet it is of great importance to thoroughly till the soil that we undertake to bring into better condition, as the tilling is work the very far thoroughly till the soil that we undertake to bring into better condition, as the tilling is the very far the very far thoroughly till the soil that we undertake to thoroughly till the soil that we undertake to the very far the

bring into better condition, as the tilling is worth as much as the dressing we use. I am convinced of this from observations on my own farm. I have in mind a piece of land about two acres, that I plowed, dressed heavily, and with but little harrowing laid down to grass. The result was that I did not get a crop of grass to amount to any thing until I plowed and cultivated it thor-onebly. Some of the worst weeds which the farm ughly. Tillage may be made a great producer of

Thinge may be made a great producer of crops if we use in connection threwith the means we have at hand. After having tilled and dressed a piece of land (I mean, of course thorough tillage) if we sow clover and do not let our land lay too long before we plow it again, we may set read arms of the source to the state source the may be sent to the state experimental sta-tion, and most stations will make such ex-amination free. plow it again, we may get good crops with Haul Manure as it is Made.

less dressing than we do when we crop the E. R. STYER. land too many years before breaking, as the tillage we give the land, together with the I like to haul the manure to the field as

decaying sod, will add much available food soon as it is made, and spread at once. I with like treatment in various other cases. crops. The tillage we may do this have been doing this whenever I can. Last year will not answer three or four years winter I covered a sod field in that way, hauling sometimes when there was snow on

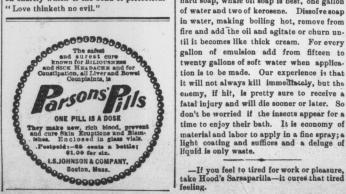
I believe that cutting two crops of clover the ground. The result was an extra yield are planned with window openings so large hay and then plowing and throughly tilling of corn. During the drought I could go in that the whole space is commonly free to air on ne seeding is one of the best ways to increase the production of the farm. We are little effort plenty of very moist soil. Durwhere the beds can be rolled out for sleeping not apt to follow this, I have not strictly myself, yet I do not believe it the proper was always loose. The manure in the soil under the stars at all times when the weather

thing to do, from my own observations. We acted as a sponge to hold the moisture. The do not like to plow a piece of land that is soil was somewhat sandy, iron stone, and bearing a good crop of hay, when we have a sloped southwest. I would greatly prefer to land much poorer. The inclination is to draw out as made than to let it lay in an plow the poorest every time. I believe as a open yard for the better part to leach away. rule farmers do not harrow their land enough, I have found that manure put on sod early more especially for heed crops. It is of in the fall shows better results than if not great importance that the land be thorough- spread until late in spring, and besides the

by pulverized, as in doing so you break up ground is not ruined by being hauled over the lumps and liberate much plant food, while it is soft.—N. E. Homestead. which would not otherwise be available, and so we should not feel it a waste of time -Avoid everything which seems to have to thoroughly harrow our land before plant-ing, but feel it to be economy to do so. on the motives and conduct of others. "Put

Economy is not in hoarding up money, and on charity which is the bond of perfection a farmer's time is money, and it is not "Love thinketh no evil."

time," but we must see to it that our time as money is wisely expended in our farm labor. Governor Hoard has said that agriculture is one of the mighty forces of this great national life; its prosperity means commun-ity, state and national health; its decay means community, state and national ill-health and degeneracy, therefore the highest patriotism is involved in every effort from the farmer to the National Congress that shall promote and improve the condition of our agriculture and enrich our understanding of farm problems and principles. The problem of tillage is easily worked out by any farmer if he will try. It will take but few years to show the advantage of th



Pure Air for Consumption.

A YOUNG MAN LIVED IN THE OPEN AIR AND REGAINED HIS HEALTH. It is important that the entire time of the patient should be passed in pure air. The and running along said land two hundred and sixteen feet the land of William G. Hart; vigilance of this incessant campaign against the enemy should not be relaxed a moment. right angles and running e William G. Hart's land sixty Therefore, good air has to be provided for Therefore, good air has to be provided for the time spent within doors. Otherwise the foe will take advantage of the armistice. With the new forces thus recruited by him, the advantages gained will be largely coun-teracted. Hence, the rooms have not only the better determined and disinfected. Also property deeded to the late William Also property deeded to the late William orayth by Albert Morse dated the twenty fi lay of March, A. D. 1887, and duly recorded be twenty fourth day of March, A. D. 1887. feet distant from the eastern street marked off and named said plan of divisions; thence at right angles with the north post road aforesaid and on the of lot number seven form Edward Ruggles but at press

out of the system. In an eastern Massachusetts region, not far from the coast and but slightly above the Farmers will soon be buying clover for sea level, subject to all the vicissitudes of climate for which New England is famous, and so plagued with consumption that one fourth of all the deaths in the community are caused by it, some remarkable results have been obtained by Dr. Charles S. Milles, the state last spring and examined by the of Brockton, in the home-treatment of con-TERMS.-Ten per cent deposit at time of sale A young man, many of whose nearest rela-ALFRED D. BROWN, Administrato CAROLINE FORSYTH, Administrat tions on both sides had died of the disease, D. RUGGLES & SONS, Proctors.

sumption.

was the first case. He was already in a bad Dated Bridgetown, N. S., June 22nd, A. D. 1901.-13 5i way when change of climate was advised, and the prospect of leaving home so depressed him that he became much worse. His physician had been interested in the accounts of the German methods of keeping patients out in reclining chairs until ten o'clock in the evening, but he considered a bed the best place at night. So the doctor consented to the patient's desire to keep at work-for he was employed in a factory and could not leave without a serious sacrifice-on condition that he sleep outdoors. XXX The young man had a platform built in a

ELQUR sheltered angle outside his chamber window, where there was a southwesterly exposure. Here he slept under the sky for five months. He began to gain flesh from the start. In four months his weight had increased by 22 pounds. Recovery was complete. The only medicine he took was a tonic of nux vomica.

FLOUR The same physician met with equal succes The ideal arrangement of a sanatorium ____AND____ would, therefore, seem to be one where th sleeping rooms, with a southerly exposure. FEED on one side, while without there are balconies

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1 10 1 75 Granville Street, Bridgetown. USE

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nes with headgear that leaves the whole of Meal & Feed the child's face exposed. The result is that every nine children out of ten may be seen I have now on hand going about with the skin on their forheads, and also that surrounding the eye, wrinkled

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fully realizes must be attended to every day, but her enthusiasm over them all well done and her satisfaction in the perfection attained in the end rob the work of the "weary I replied, giving my conscience a severe ed in the end rob the work of the "weary grind" quality. The enthusiastic house-keeper and homemaker is an inspiration to every member of her family. All recognize the fact that her home is her palace and her castle, though it may not be grandly fitted. she is enthusiastic over the suowy linen that is folded away, she is enthusiastic over she is enthusiastic over the suowy men-that is folded away, she is enthusiastic over the pretty bits of silver and china that are placed on her table every day and not saved for "company" alone. The different housekeeper does not need to of \$15 and a new suit of clothes ?' I could

The different housekeeper does not need to wear a badge for all the world to be inform-ed that she goes about her tasks with a thorough lack of interest. A very short thorough lack of interest. A very suite stay at her home will convince you of this. Nobody ever thinks of going to her for a cake tively,' said I, 'that your offer will be acrecipe or to learn just how many minutes rolls should stay in the oven to be well baked. All of this is a bore to her. Long ago she lost her enthusiasm. And if you will tarry by her side awhile she will tell you what a by her side awning one will tell you was a dull routine there is about housekeeping. One may do ordinarly well, one may even be able to manage to get along very moder-ately and comfortably without a spirit of down for the same—\$15 and a suit of clothes; enthusiasm, but to attain greatness of super-iority, one must work with enthusiasm in ordinary business suit.' 'You shall have ordinary Dustiness suit. 'You shall have ordinary Dustiness suit.' You shall have it !' I assured him, overjoyed at the extra-ordinary success of my play, and he also ordinary success of my play, and he also painter, the enthusiastic sculptor and the signed the agreement. Then I slipped away. enthusiastic musician have been those who so they wouldn't have a chance to make have given to the world the masterpieces. It was not the listless and indifferent work-the relief train. It arrived in a couple of hours, and with it was the division superintendent. I rushed up the track to meet him. 'I want to notify you to pay no attention to damage suit lawyers when we get to town,' I exclaimed excitedly, 'because I have already secured an agreement from ittle school girls is o suggestive and well-timed that I quote for the benefit of any clothes !' 'The dickens you have !' he belclothes !' 'The dickens you have !' he belreader of this column: "A company of school children trudging idiot, that's our new general manager lowed ; 'why, you confounded gibbering his secretary !' "

shining in their little faces, constitutes a pretty plcture, or a painful one, according as the observer is gifted with perception or is lacking in the useful quality. It will be noticed that the fond mammas, almost with a distribution of the second mammas almost with had taken the leading part, met the had y as out exception, delight in supplying the little she came from behind the curtain.

"Madam," he said, rushing to her, "you played excellently; the part fits you to perfection." "Oh, no, professor," said the lady, mod

estly, "a young and pretty woman is needed to the utmost possibility of the soft skin of for that part."

"But, madam," persisted the professor, "you have positively proved the contrary !"

-A young probationer was preaching his trial sermon in the church at L After three times the child's age. When one con-sideres the enormous sums expended by young girls and women on cosmetics, it seems peculiar, to say the least, that ounces of pre-vention are so universally neglected."-Ex. Good Advice to Girls who Travel. Good Advice to Girls who Travel. shoulder, and on turning round he beheld the beadle, who said : "Hoot toot, man, dinna tak' it sae muckle tae hert; ye'll mayb dae better next time."

> -After hearing evidence in an assault case between man and wife, in which the wife had had a deal of provocation, the magin-trate, turning to the husband, remarked : "My good man, I really cannot do anything in this case." "But she has cut a piece of my ear off,

"Well," said the magistrate, "I will bind

her over to keep the peace-" "You can't," shouted the husband ; "she's

the dirt and no rubbing is necessary. Rinse in three waters, blue well and starch. Iron hateful thing—I was firaid she was never on the wrong side using a sleeve board cover- going to leave us. Who is she going t marry ?

Widowed Father-Me.

-"Are you going to marry my sister

"Why-er-I really don't know, you

"That's what I thought. Well, you are

To wash fine, white waists, embellished with delicate lace and embroidery, shake them well and wet them in clear water to which a little ammonia has been added; then lay them in an earthen vessel, cover with strong, white scapends and place in the sun for three hours. The sunlight will take out the dist and no rubbing is necessary. Rinse