found on

AGRICULTURAL

Protecting Late-Sown Grain.

very small amount of manure on each

an acre contains. The notion that

grain straw scattered over the fields

will be of any benefit whatever is an

the soil beneath it from freezing.

But in spring it acts as a mulch just

will do as much harm if not more

than it gave of benefit during the

winter. In most cases, however, fall

mulching with straw results in the

straw being piled next the fences by

winds blowing neross the fields. In

such ease it does no good at any time

and is simply a waste of the straw .--

A Compact Poultry House.

The accompanying illustrations

present a perspective view and ground

plan of a small poultry house of novel

form, which has some advantages over

dressed and matched lumber as in

horizontal siding nailed to studding.

The extreme length is twenty feet

NOVEL POULTRY HOUSE.

four inches and the width fourteen

feet four inches. The platform be-

neath the perches is four fect wide, of

matched boards laid transversely, for

greater facility in scraping off the drop-

pings. It would be well to paint the

upper surface, as soon as laid, with

hot coal far. This prevents the boards

from becoming foul or harboring ver-

min. The four perches are each ten

feet long, two by three inches, with

the upper surface rounded off. They

are fitted closely into notches at each

end, so as to be easily removed for

cleaning. Extending the entire length

of the platform, and one foot beneath

its front edge, is a shelf two feet wide,

upon which are placed the nest-boxes.

These are one foot square accessible

for the fowls from the backside. The

window frames are covered on the in-

side with poultry netting to keep the

fowls from the glass. In warm

weather the sash may be wholly re-

moved, and the house is then virtu-

ally an open shed. If more sunshine

in winter and air in summer are de-

sired, additional windows may be set

in the diagonal sides which face the

DUSTING

face the south)

York Tribune.

BOXES

GROUND PLAN.

southeast and southwest. (The win-

dows represented in the illustrations

The special advantages of this form

are greater firmness to resist the wind

and increased capacity. The circum-

ference is the same as that of a rect-

angular house fifteen feet square or

ten by twenty feet. Its ground area

is 255 square feet, against 225 for the

square and 200 for the longer house

fowls are found by the hundreds, it is

desirable to have the houses provided

with passages which give access for

attendants without coming in contact

with the poultry. But in a home

place, where only a small fleck is kept,

it is all the better for the attendant to

go in among the fowls with food and

water. It keeps them tame and friend-

ly, and affords opportunity to see

whether everything is going well with

them .- George A. Martin, in the New

Farm and Garden Notes.

A hen's time is not very valuable

and it is best to let her spend a good

deal of it in hunting the grain from

Five blackface shearing rams be-

longing to one firm were sold at public

auction in Lauark, Scotland, the sec-

ond week in September, at the extra-

If the pullets have plenty of range

there is not much danger of getting

them too fat. The danger of over-

feeding is more often liable to occur

Peach trees may be examined for

borers as late as the weather holds

good, and if not yet attended to should

not be neglected longer. Do not per-

mit these grubs to winter in the trees.

batched turkeys are not desirable.

Those hatched in June can be made

Christmas. The unsettled condition

of the weather before this time causes

The fowl in the wild state was not a

very heavy egg producer. The large

egg production is a characteristic

which has been developed by a more

generous diet than nature afforded to

the wild race of fowls; not the amount

of food, so much as the quality, which

goes into the egg composition.

a great loss among the poults.

On account of their delicacy early

the litter in the scratching pen.

ordinary price of \$385 apiece.

where fowls are closely yarded.

In large establishments, where

with equal outside measurements.

Boston Cultivator.

The trawlers bait with fresh herting, mackerel, and squid; the handliners with salt clams. The eatch of both is split and salted, and the vessel has a full "fare," or catch, when she wet her salt," that is, used up all and is full of fish. A traw-Sts about eight weeks: a

r's crew receives no wages, es on shares. First, the capets a percentage; of the remainone-half goes to the vessel, which finds," that is, supplies the gear, stores, salt, and balf the bait; and the other half to the captain and crew in equal shares, which run from \$110 to 3150, and even to \$250.

But among the hand-liners each man is paid according to what he catches, the "fare" from each dory being weighed as it is taken aboard. This stimulates competition. There is judgment in knowing where to fish, or now long to stay over a certain spot; and even the quickness with which a line is hauled in will make a perceptible difference at the end of a day's fishing. It means something to be "high line," as they call the best fisherman, at the end of a voyage, and those who win this distinction time and again, as some do, become known as "killers" and "big fishermen."

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Real Estate.

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CCUPIED BY HENRY

The main catch on the Banks is cod AYETTE ST., BALTIMORE, MD. and halibut. There is also a fleet of in the County Court. Money to small American vessels which pursues the merry swordfish. Swordfishing is good sport-whaling on a small scale. A man, dart in hand, stands in the vessel's bow, supported by a semi-circular iron brace. When near enough to the fish, he lets fly the dart. A swordfish may weigh 350 pounds. One can tow a dory a mile, and a piece of EDERICK CHUNN. the sword has been found driven brough the bottom of a pilot boat.

Nearly Buried a Live Man. A hasty Paris undertaker came near burying a man alive recently. A man died in a room in which his paralytic brother also slept and was measured r his coffin. For convenience the family changed the bed about and the undertaker's men put the paralytic in the coffin intended for his brother. When the time for the funeral came they luckily discovered the real corpse.

Strange, If True. "There's a man in town who owns a clock he has wound every night for thirty-three years."

"That's nothing. We have a clock that my husband has forgot to wind every night for forty years."-Chicago

A Costly Orchid.

One of the most beautiful orchids was recently exhibited in London. It was a white flower, shaped like a seagull with outspread wings, and a gold and vermillion heart. It came from Venezuela, and cost \$5,000.

It is a waste of time to make love to a cold, unsympathetic girl. About the best you can expect from her is the Chilkoot pass.

Most people have seen worse things in private than they pretend to be shocked at in public.

\$1.60 for 14 Cents! Salzer's seeds never fail. They sprout, grow and produce every time. We wish to et 200,000 new customers this year, hence pkg. Earliest Red Beet.....

of Dental Sur pkg. Queen Victoria Lettuce...........15c Klondyke Melon.... LICOTT CITY Now, John A. Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis., will mail you free all of above 10 splendid novelties and their great plant and seed catalogue, upon receipt of this poties and the catalogue. notice and 14 cents postage. of Dental Sur

The greatest remedy for anger is delay. They that will not be counseled cannot be

Catarrh Cannot be Cured With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cattrin is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's it you must take internal rememes. Half Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surface. Half's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonies known, combined with the best blood purifiers, eating directly on the mucous surfaces. The acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients in what are linear such as a linear surface. what produces such wonderful results in car-ing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price, 76c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight or

nore Street, Hood's Sarsaparilla OLICITED. Absolutely cures scrofula,

> Salt rheum, Dyspepsia, rheumatism, Catarrh and all diseases

Originating in or promoted By impure blood. It is The great nerve tonic, Stomach regulator and

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Strength builder.

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Heavy applications of the complete fertilizers, containing not less than 10% actual Potash, should be used.

Our books tell all about the subject. They are free to any farmer.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,

93 Nasona St., New York.

WOMAN

Bills Willa Reeplus Hogs in Barnyards. fillard has entered Miss Frances It is not a good plan to allow hogs the fight for co-education at Wabash orun loose in the barnyard with other Collegs. Some days ago C. W. Caldstock. Their odor is very disagreewell, of Hammond, had a letter in the able to all other domestic animals, and Crawfordsville Journal denouncing cothey will not cat their food so well education, and stating that it was opwhen hogs are near them. Besides, posed by Miss Willard. A copy of the cows and horses, if loose, will trampie paper was forwarded to her, and she on or otherwise injure hogs running replied at length, denying Mr. Caldat their heels. The only exerse for well's statement and declaring that keeping hogs in the barnyavi is that she favors women being entitled to all they may root over the exerement of cows or horses that are fed on whole privileges that men have.--Indianapolis News. grain. No doubt the hogs will get some grain in this way. But the bet-The Rage For Brass. ter way is to have the grain ground and feed enough less to pay for the grinding. With either cows or horses

One has evidently got around again to the age of brass, for every second woman in society is collecting objects the meal with cut hay or straw will be small and large, made of this handsome metal, says Demorest's Family much better digested than will whole Magazine. Brass beds, andirons, fenders and kettles by no means satisfy the fashionable craving for articles We doubt whether it is practically made of this most ornamental of possible to protect late-sown grain by materials. any covering whatever in the climate

Long mirrors for the stately new of Western New York. If you have houses are now set in brazen frames manure, however, that you can spare of most elaborate design; panels of to topdress the wheat after the ground brass line the walls of the dininghas been frozen, that is another matrooms, vases large and small are made ter. The manure, unless in greater of the metal, and, as if extravagance amounts than we should advise for must burst all bounds, one millionaire's wheat, will amount to very little as wife has had her bathroom fitted with protection. What effect it will have is as manure after the growing season a huge tub that glitters like gold, at begins, and especially to make a the head of which stands a tall, levely vigorous clover growth for the young | female figure of brass, holding in her arms a water jar, from the mouth of clover. Five or six loads per acre thinly spread will be sufficient for which, on pressing a lever, issues a hot or cold shower bath. this, and that of course means that

But brass in house decorating. much of the surface will have only a lavish though it is, invading the toilet of the 43,560 square feet surface that table, writing-desk and side-board, where only gold or silver lately reigned, is a fad distinct from brass collecting as an art and interest; many women who for years have been gathering up absurdity. The straw cannot prevent book plates, fine china or jewels have now got rid of their treasures in order at the time when the young grain to devote time and money to brasses. needs all the sunlight it can get to Passing of the Old Maid.

warm the soil. So the mulch in spring The race of old maids is fast dying out. It was largely the result of environment. A characteristic ancedote of one old maid is like a story of an extinct people. This is a true story. The little lady was so small and weazened that it seemed that a breath of wind might blow her away. It did not seem possible that she could ever have been young. No one could remember that she had ever been less old and less weazened. She was a parasite, but such a kind and helpful one! She was everywhere at once. and never in the way, and hardly more heard than seen, for her voice the rectangle. The outer walls are was searcely louder than r whisper. eight feet high and may be built of And so careful. That she was named Aurora was the delightful appropri-Figure I. or, if preferred, may be of ate inappropriateness which belonged to her old-fashioned character. And one day Aurora, the timid, the careful, the trustworthy, was to do an outside errand. She was to take a valuable watch to the jeweler's for repairs. She did not dare to carry it in

her pocket, a bag would never be safe for anything so precious, so she carried it, carefully wrapped, in her hand. She held it so tightly that the blood hardly circulated through reached the jeweler's store, to get rid or her valuable charge. She leaned earefully over the glass showease, rested her hand upon it, opened her stiffened fingers-but the watch was not there. Yes, it was found when a \$25 reward was offered, but Aurora the timid, the careful, the trustworthy, never knew how she lost

it .- New York Times. Knitted Golf Garters. If the men of the golf club are still unprovided with correct garters and waistcoats, their women friends will find these souvenirs received as ac-

ceptable gifts:

The garters are strips of plainly knitted scarlet wool fifteen inches long by two inches wide. It is straight, close knitting, using two small steel needles and single wool. Cast on fifteen stitches, knit six rows, pearl, knit six more rows, pearl again and so on until sufficient length is obtained. When putting it on the garter is laid under the edge of the stocking, when it folds over at the top, beginning at the inside of the leg. Bring it forward toward the front, then completely round the limb midway of the outside, turn about three inches downward to show that much of the bright red band. The effect on dark stockings is indeed charming, and adds a great deal to the smartness of a sporting suit.

The golf waistcoat is a much more ambitious affair. Have a tailor outline the proper proportions of two fronts on coarse gray tapestry canvas, or you can do it yourself with sufficient accuracy by using an old waistcoat as a pattern and tracing the size with a lead pencil. Any color combination can be adopted in working, but bottle green heavy double wool with a clear crimson rope silk will assure a wonderful effect. The canvas is filled in with alternate rows of crimson silk worked in the old-fashioned cat stitch, and the heavy green wool worked over a whalebone in like manner. When the wool is worked, take a sharp knife slit it up over the bone, which comes out, leaving a high velvety ridge of green showing the gleaming lines of crimson silk between. When the two fronts are finished put them in the hands of a tailor, who will make them up into a fitted garment, using satin for the back, or binding the edges with velvet. While this sounds as if it might be a rather high-priced piece of fancy work, the expense is really very moderate for the result obtained. Four dollars and a half completes the outlay for all necessary materials .--Chicago Record.

Fashion Notes. White ostrich feathers and pheasants' quills are distinctive features of

the winter millinery. A jeweled pin, similar to a safety pin in shape, is worn to fasten up the curling locks at the name of the neck. Silver blue and pale golden russet colors are combined in demi-dress costumes of drap d'ete and repped silk. rel cabbage cooked with claret. Black satin, finely tucked, makes very pretty belts to wear with separate waists. Fasten them with a fancy hominy and current jelly.

buckle or a knot of satin. Nearly all the new evening gowns have sashes of net, tulle or chiffon, which, however, tie in front instead of in the back, as formerly. Small gold buttons, closely set on,

form a new and pretty closing to the bodice. They are either bell-shaped or flat, and are especially rich-looking on velvet.

Sleeves seem to have settled down to their limit in size, for the season at fine birds for Thanksgiving and least, and the comfortable fulness at the top still remains; but the skirt is gradually diminishing in width, two and a half yards around being the size of the latest model.

Brounded silks are not so much worn now as the plain taffetas and gros grains. Satin duchess is fashion able and promises to continue so Striped novelty silks are seen, and plaids and checks are smaller and more quiet in tone.

The newer's convenience for the aby's room is a big-bowled, long handled spoon of yellow wood. The bowl is a painting of a scene from the land of fairies or nursey deities, the classic cow performing her aerial feat. Simple Simon, Little Boy Blue, Little Nan Etticoat and other familiar personages ornament the bowl, whose curling edges make a frame for the gay little figures. All along the handle of the spoon are placed brass hooks, and when it is fastened to the wall by a larger and more solid hook placed at the back it makes an ornamental and

clothes. How To Care For Lamps. Next to the open fire, with its glowing bed of coals or its shower of sparks from crackling wood, in producing a cheerful aspect to the living room, is the famp, and the most fastidious lady can attend to it without fear of dis agreeable odors left on her hands by wearing rubber gioves or by plenty of warm water and soap and a few drops

very useful little rack for the children's

of eau de cologne. The following suggestions may be: trifle homely, but they are certainly practical. To begin with: Lamp chimneys should not be washed, but should be cleaned with a cloth dipped in alcohol. If you want to keep lampwicks from smeking, soak them in strong vinegar and dry thoroughly before using.

An excellent method of cleaning lamp burners is to take an ounce of washing sode and dissolve it in a quart of rain water. In this boil the lamp burners for ten minutes, after which take a cotton cloth and wipe them off; they will be as good as new. This should be done once every month to remove the carben which collects has got too fat to balance the bassnaturally. The brass trimmings of a lamp can be prevented from tarnishing by rubbing them with salt moistened with a little vinegar.

Lamp chimneys may be rendered durable by placing them in a saucepan of cold water and gradually bringing it to boiling heat. Care must be taken that the chimneys do not touch each other during the bubbling up of the liquid. Another method is to put them into a very hot oven and let them cool gradually. To economize lampwicks may be

worth while if one uses many lamps. It is simple enough to do this by darning the end of the old wick-to the new one. Wicks should always be as long as possible, and the lamps kept as full s possible without running over. When next you trim your lamp,

place a lump of camphor in the oil reeptacle. This will prevent unpleasant smells and improve the illuminating power. Camphor is soluble, and must be renewed from time to time. Try these simple rules and you will find a reward in a brilliant and steady light. —Chicago Record.

Vegetables For Various Meals. Roast beef may be served with tomatoes prepared in all styles; baked, mashed and roasted potatoes, baked her fingers. She was glad when she or browned sweet potatoes; asparagus, spinach, brassels sprouts, string beans or cauliflower, lime beans. Fillet of Beef-With studed toma-

toes, stuket peppers, potatoes prepared in fancy style, asparagus heads or artichokes. Beef Steak-Lyonnaise potatoes, French fried potatoes, plain, fried, chips, fried tomatoes, asparagus or

spinach. Mignon of Fillet - Vegetables, macedai, timbals of vegetables, potato

Beef a la Mode-Carrot balls, potato balls, green peas, asparagus heads, glazed onions. Sour Roast-Potato dumplings, stewed prunes. Braised beef and pot roast may be

served with any kind of vegetables in géason. Corned Beef-Boiled cabbage, cabbage rolls, sprouts, boiled beets, turnips, carrots, beet salad or tomato

Lamb and Mutton Chops-French fried potatoes, baked potatoes, Ivonnaise potatoes and plain fried, fried tomatoes, egg plant, green corn, creamed corn, stewed and boiled potatoes or potato balls with parsiey

Roasted Mutton and Lamb-Green peas, string beaus, Savoy cabbage, auliflower, spinneh, green corn, potatoes, white and Russian turnips, brussels sprouts, lima beans.

Boiled Mutton-Cabbage, string beans, white turnips, creamed Russian turnips, cauliflower or boiled pota-

Veal, Roasted-Spinach a la creme, potatoes mashed or plain boiled, or cauliflower au grafin or a l'Allemande, French peas, carrots a la Julienne,

brussels sprouts or asparagus. Veal Cutlets-Tomato sauce, potato straws, French fried, mashed, baked or plain boiled; polatoes are creamed, wax beaus a la creme, asparagus or

spinach. Pork, Roasted -- Mashed turnips and potatoes, apple sauce, red cabbage, German style; sauerkraut, potatoes plain, boiled or mashed, creamed corn or beans of all kinds.

Turkey and Chicken, Roasted-Cranberries, mashed turnips and potatoes, plain mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, creamed onions, creamed corn; chicken fricassee may be served with toast, damplings, mashed potatoes or plain boiled potatoes, creamed corn or string beaus a la creme.

Ducks and Geese-Browned sweet potatoes, plain and mashed potatoes, apple sauce, baked apples, creamed onions, creamed corn, or serve with compote and sa'ad.

Birds of all kin is may be served on teast or ecoutous, with lettuce salad and compote or currant jelly. Rabbit, Roasted-Red cabbage, a

l'Allemande and potato croquettes. Venison-Vegetables, or with compote and sala l. It is nice with carrant jelly or current jelly sauce and erouton or small polato eroquettes or Canvas-back ducks or other wild ducks are generally served with fried | girl."

· Breaking Rails.

While on steam roads the tracks are | land Plain Dealer. not injured by locomotives running at high speeds, street railway men com. plain that their tracks are torn to pieces by the electric cars. The reason for this is that the plunging and rearing of cars mounted on fourwheeled tracks pound the track and loosen the joints. Cars on short-base single tracks often plunge sufficiently to throw practically all the weight on to the front and rear wheels alternately, and the damaging effect of this can easily be realized.

To Stop Sales of Treasures. The recent sale at Cuenca of an exfromely valuable treasure preserved in the cathedral and dating back to the year 1060 has revived in the Spanish press a demand that a law should be passed, similar to one onceted in Italy, making such sales more difficult.



\$1.37 Buys this (exact) Arm Rocker made of solid oak or finished in cherry, with a sole leatner cobbler seat of extra width. This Rocker has an extreme high back, insuring ease and comfort. This Rocker is worth \$1.00. We have been in business nearly half a century, but never before have we quoted such low prices on Carpets, Furniture, Elace Curtains, Lamps, Stoves, Redding, etc. 13 Now is the time to buy. JULIUS HINES & SON. BALTIMORE, MD.

FLASHES OF FUN.

She-"I'm sorry to hear you've lost your patient, Dr. Jones." He-"But he was ill a long, long time!"-Punch. Friend-"How do you get along with the cooking?" The Bride-"Admirably! I blame it on the range."-Puck. "How can you call a man a Christian who loves himself as that feller does?" "Well, I've heard that he is his own worst enemy."-Puck.

"Pounder has had to go out of the band." "What was the trouble?" "He drum."-Chicago Record. "Our organist has an easy time of it."

"In what way?" "When he wants his wheel pumped up he attaches it to the organ."-Chicago Record. He-"I suppose if your father found

me here he would kick me out of the door?" She-"Oh, I don't know; papa's punting is wretched."-Detroit Jour-Chorus of Excited Voices-"Heavens!

A boat wrecked, you say? And none of its occupants escaped?" Life-Saver (grimly)-"Only the fellow who rocked Jill-"Is Gill a good judge of cigars?"

Bill-"I think he must be. He had two last night and he gave me one. He must have kept the best one."-Youkers Statesman. A bald-headed man fainted the other

day from the heat. He was very indignant, when he was reviving, at hearing a Cockney exclaim, "Give him hair--give him hair!" "The horse has another point of Fi-

periority over the wheel." "What is it?" "When a horse is getting ready to shy at anything, you can tell it by his ears."-Chicago Record. Hall-"What are you doing now?"

Gall-"Oh, I'm making a house-tohouse canvass to ascertain why people don't want to buy a new patent clotheswringer."-Chicago News. "Darling," he cried, "I cannot live without you." "But," she replied, "my

father is bankrupt." "In that case," he despondently replied, "I guess I'll go and shoot myself."-Chicago News. reacher-"Don't any of you know

how to find mountains on the map? Now, look at this map of Alaska. What is that row or chain of dark, round spots?" Class (in chorus)-"Nuggets?" Allee-"What a gallant person Mr.

Dunkley is. He never addresses me without beginning 'Fair miss.' " Dorothy-"Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street-car conductor."-Cleveland Leader.

Bowery Bill-"Say, young feller, you ought to stop smokin' cigarettes. Dey ain't good fer yer." Cholly--"W-why not?" Bowery Bill-"Look how nervous yer get just 'eause a gen'l'man asks yer fer a light."--Puck.

Teacher-"Well, Jane, what is your father's business?" Jane-"He's a collector, mum." Teacher-"And for whom does he collect money?" Jane-"He doesn't collect money. He's a collector of rags."-Boston Ideas.

She-But surely you believe that .1e sins of the father are visited on the children?" He-"Rather. My governor promised to let me have a fiver this | & morning; but he lost it at poker last night, so I didn't get it "-Punch.

"Boswell," said Dr. Johnson, meetng the blographer on the street, "I have been reading your manuscripts. There is a great deal about yourself in them. They seem to me to be Youmoirs rather than Memoirs."-Puck. She-"If you could have one wish,

what would it be?" He-"It would be that-that-oh, if I only dared to tell you what it would be!" She-"Well, go on. Why do you suppose I brought up the wishing subject?"-Chicago

Mrs. Porkley-"I often wonder how people manage to understand each other in France." Mrs. Gotham-"How absurd." Mrs. Porkley-"Well, both my daughters speak French, and they can't understand each other."--Up-to-

Proprietor (average hotel)—"Very sorry, sir, but you will have to leave this house at once." Guest-"Goodness me! What have I done?" Proprietor (solemnly)-"You said something to a waiter which has displeased the cook. -Yellow Book.

Lady (interviewing housemaid)-"Why did you leave your last place?" Housemaid-"Because the master kissed me, mum." Lady-"And you didn't like it, eh?" Housemaid-"Oh, I didn't mind it, mum, but the mistress didn't like it!"-Fun.

The Professional Term for It. "That spindly young man of yours. Laura." said the base-ball magnate to his lovely child, "has been flirting outrageously with the Van Snickersce

"That's all right, papa," replied the charming young woman, "I have given him an unconditional release."-Cleve

A man can't control his heart affairs any easier than he can control an ap petite for smoking.

જાલામાં આવેલા જાલા જાલા છે. A RUBBER ST. JACOBS OIL. Soreness and Stiffness. IT CURES IN TWO OR THREE VIGOROUS RUBB.

Thursday with the state of the



ASCINATION OF FOIBLES Little Frallice May My the I

offee drinking. I loved, except by those who know his This is a portion of folbles," says Sir Arthur Helps. Rous-It might well be taken for seau qualifies his recognition of faults temperance lecture, but the in his old friend Gauffrecourt by the system, run down by drink a surmise that without them he would probably have been less amiable. In quote further from the same For years I was unable to do my work. I could not sleep nights or rest days on account of l' continuous pains in my stomach and to digest my food.

painful urination

were frequent, and

became increased.

retired to city life,

for I was a con

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the doctors said 1

Soon after I hap-

nened to use four

boxes of Dr. Will-

well again.

no works is this better exemplified than in those of Charles Dickens. When I know all the folbles a man has, with little trouble in the discovery, I begin to think he is worth liking." And of Dickens' father, and his notable Micawberisms of speech and demeanor, he declares that no one could know him without liking him the better for them. No one likes Micawber less for his follies, and Dickens liked his father better the more he recalled his whimsical qualities. One of the notable examples of the fact that folbles may rather endear

than estrange is in Oliver Goldsmith. The epithet so often heard, and ever in kindly tones, of "Poor Goldsmith" speaks volumes. Writing of him, Washington Irving says that when eminent talent is united to spotless virtue, we are awed and dazzled into admiration, but our admiration is apt to be cold; while there is something in the harmless infirmities of a good and great but erring nature that pleads touchingly with ours. Irving is persuaded that few who consider the real compound of admirable and whims!cal qualities which formed Goldsmith's character would wish to prune away its eccentricities, trim its grotesque luxuriance, and clip it down to the decent formalities of rigid virtue.

"Let not his fralities be remembered," said Johnson; "he was a very great man." Washington Irving would rather say, "Let them be remembered, since their chief end was to

Oliver Wendell Holmes asserts that we must have a weak spot in any character before we can love it much. "People that do not laugh or cry, er take more of anything than is altogether good for them, or use any but dietionary words, may be admirable subjects for biographies; but we don't always care most for those flat-pattern flowers that press best in the herba-

rium." The most non-exacting and most indulgent cannot, perhaps, fall to find some faults in the nearest and best friends; but in not a few cases, folbles are even the strengtheners of regards.

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