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MY SWEETHEART.

No violet perfume have we here a-blow
As do her angel painted eyes of blue,
A will-o'-the-wisp, a wonderful dancing green,
Who bewitched to bewitch her honey hue.

For the eyes were made for kisses—nothing more
I'll tell her this forever, o'er and o'er.
Forever and a day I'd love her too,
Because her heart is as true—her heart as true.

She loves and lives, and lives and loves to me,
And for her sake I'd all things lovely be—
For her, my love, my angel, treasure, pearl,
Maiden, my own, my darling baby girl.

—Margaret Andrews Oldham in Century.

POLE OR RUNNING BEANS.

Popular Plans for Giving Support to Lima and Other Running Varieties.

The plan most universally practiced for giving support to the running varieties of beans is getting a pole in the center of each hill and planting the beans around it. The objection to this plan is that it calls for a great many poles, and these are not always available. A trellis described in Popular Gardening consists of two wires—one stretched over posts four feet high and the lower one about six inches from the ground, with white cotton yarn wound zigzag around them. The bean plants take very readily to this support, require very little coaxing and no tying. This trellis when covering with thrifty bean foliage, is as ornamental a feature of the garden as one would wish to see.

In the illustration how repeatened from the journal referred to, one pole is made to serve as a support for four hills. The pole is set in the center of the four hills, and a string stretched from its top to hooked peg in center of each hill. It is a simple way and answers quite well.

ONE POLE TO FOUR HILLS OF BEANS.

One of the advantages of the trellis for training beans is that the beans may be planted in a continuous row and afterward thinned out. Thorough cultivation and frequent hoeing induce a rapid and vigorous growth of the young plants. Bear in mind that the running or pole beans are tenderer than the bush varieties, and therefore ought not to be planted until the weather is settled and the soil warm. The lima bean requires for best results high culture in wet sandy loam.

Turnips as a Second Crop.

"The turnip is the only crop I know of that can be depended on to mature with late sowing," says a New Jersey farmer. "The cool nights of early autumn suit it well, and unlike most other plants slight frosts do not injure it or check its growth. Planted after early maturing first crops it is the most certain second crop that can be raised. When a portion can be sold as vegetables, even at a low price, and the balance is fed out or sold to others as stock feed, I look upon the turnip as a profitable crop to be raised. It produces so abundantly when everything is favorable that it would be easy to overstock the market, but at the same time it is true that the market is not often greatly overstocked with it. One of the advantages from sowing turnips as a late summer and fall crop is the shading that is given to the land which would otherwise be exposed fully to the sun after a first crop of any kind is taken off. This of itself I believe will more than pay for all the fertility it removes from the soil. The green leaves of the crop act as a covering and mulch until they are harvested, and no other crop seems to leave the ground in so good a condition for a different one to follow it. Often turnip seed may be scattered between the rows of field corn at the last cultivation and a good yield obtained."

Pasturing Sheep.

A correspondent of the New York World continues against pasturing sheep on the same fields with cattle and horses. In the first place their manure scattered over the ground fouls the grass and makes it offensive to cows and horses, and then the closer cropping of sheep is liable to reduce the grass to such proportions that the larger animals will fail to get their fair share. Sheep will live and thrive on rough and bushy lands where milk cows will not find a fair maintenance, and except when they can be made useful in the cow pastures as weed destroyers it is better to keep sheep in a field by themselves. In the case of all the grazing animals, more economies will be gained from the same area where it can be divided into two or more inclosures, in which the animals can be pastured alternately. Sheep, and especially the young of the flock, may often be allowed to run in a corn field to advantage early in the fall while the stalks are standing erect and before the maturing of burrs, which would stick to their wool. They will eat the lower blades from the cornstalks and crop the weeds that may be growing without injuring the grain, thus cleaning the field up nicely before the corn is cut and shocked.

Sawdust as a Fertilizer.

It is not out of place to give a word of caution against using much sawdust of the soft woods or those which cost in the process of decomposition, such as pine, hemlock, basswood and oak. On most soils an extensive use of these woods will impart a tendency to mildness to the soil and to the growing of crops if land is left lose in ... This has been the result in other parts of the country where sawdust of these woods had been extensively used. The sawdust of beech, maple and ash and other woods of this character, which decompose quickly, has been used to a considerable extent in some of the eastern states with sensible beneficial results, especially upon clayey soils, their place often being to lighten the otherwise heavy soil.—Prairie Farmer.

THEATRICAL NUISANCES.

But as There Is No Way of Suppressing Them They Must Be Endured.

The highly reprehensible habit of coming into the theater after the curtain is up and disturbing the entire audience in getting properly seated is growing in New York. This is bad. The other and more flagrant violations of individual rights—getting up and hustling for the doors before the curtain goes down on the last tableau—is also growing. This is worse.

There may be and very often are sufficient reasons for some people being late. I can't help but think, however, if there were stringent rules enforced prohibiting any one going or being shown to a seat while the curtain is up there would be a great falling off of this nightly and soiree. The discretion of ushers properly exercised, is often commendable, but a well known rule enforced by the police, if necessary, would work advantageously around, for those who come late would know before hand that they must stand until the close of the first act.

As for the person who begins to shuffle into his or her seats during the most telling lines of the piece and noisily bolts for the exits in the middle of the grand denouement, nothing but a club seems adequate. This because the annoyance is so great and because there is no reasonable excuse for it. I have seen men and women who have the outward appearance of gentlemen and ladies get up thus and stampede as if there were a fire, and have found them loafing in the lobby until the lights were turned out on them.

The desire to get out first is apparently one of those curious freaks of human nature that impels men to jump from the moving train and off the ferryboat before it gets to the dock, and women to run across tracks in front of the horse cars—not because they are in any special hurry, but merely to "get there, Eli."

The effect upon the great majority of playgoers is to spoil their full appreciation if not destroy their understanding of the piece. This matter is so palpably outside the bounds of good sense and the most ordinary exercise of the reasoning faculties that a remedy is not to be readily suggested. Nothing short of a Bowery "bouncer" posted in each aisle with a club would seem to reach the case.—New York Herald.

Bad Temper Under Water.

One of the strange effects that diving has upon those who practice it is the invariable bad temper felt while working at the bottom; and as this irritability passes away as soon as the surface is reached again, it is only reasonable to suppose that it is caused by the unusual pressure of air inside the dress affecting probably the lungs and through them the brain. My experience has been that while below one may fly into the most violent passion at the merest trifle; for instance, the life line held too tight or too slack, too much air or too little, or some imaginary wrongdoing on the part of the tender or the boys above, will often cause the temper to rise.

I have sometimes become so angry in a similar way that I have given the signal to pull up, with the express intention of knocking the heads off the entire crew; but as the surface was neared and the weight of air decreased, my feelings have gradually undergone a change for the better, until by the time I reached the ladder and had the face glass unscrewed I had forgotten for what I came up.—H. P. Whitmarsh in Century.

He Had Some Feeling.

One Billie, a ten-year-old not 1,000 miles from Detroit, is about the worst youngster on record, and, strange to say, his fond mother doesn't seem to know it half as well as the neighbors do. Not long ago she opened out on a man who spoke his mind very freely to William.

"Did you tell my son to go to the bad place?" she asked, with a flash in her eye.

"No, ma'am, I didn't," was the prompt contradiction.

"Did you say he would go there some time?" she continued.

"No, ma'am, I didn't," and the man became hot. "I supposed he told you I did, but it isn't true. I haven't much respect for the bad place, ma'am, nor never had, but I've got enough sympathy for it not to wish it any such bad luck as that."

Then he got around the corner quick.—Detroit Free Press.

The Difference.

There are barbers in India whose touch is so light that they can shave you while asleep. There are men in this country who can skin you before you find it out, while you are wide awake.—Ram's Horn.

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