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THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS IN MARRIAGE.

ing excellent advice; there is a great ing, a business that constantly dedeal of human nature and good sense mands better methods, fuller means in it: "Harmony in the married state and more intelligent practice. is the first thing to be arrived at. Put potatoes on clean land that has Nothing can preserve the affections been in corn, so as to have the land free uninterrupted but a firm resolution from weeds. Give the potatoes close never to differ in will, and a determi- cultivation until harvested, and after nation in each to consider the love of fertilizing the plot put it in grass. If the other of more value than any object the seed is clean the weeds will not whatever on which the will had been come up to kill the grass when it is fixed. How light, in fact, is the sac- young. The growing of a grass crop rifice of any other wish when weighed demands that the land be gotten in against the affections of one with whom condition a year before the seed is we are to pass our whole life. And sown. or she finds his or her affections wearied | ing of stock. out by a constant stream of little checks and obstacles."

companion views a thing in a light crease in fertility,

THE OLD PEUPLE.

the "Old People" in the house, see to brought into future developement. But it that they have its brightest corner the farm boy pays his way and counts and a goodly portion of the best that for something as soon as brain and can be afforded of comfort, convenience muscle come into action .- Ex. and beauty; that aged blood may be kept warm and cheerful, that failing limbs may have restful repose, and the and yours through so many toilsome years may see around them the ever-

There is nothing in the world more pathetic than the meek, timorous, shrinking ways of certain old peoplehands, and subsided into some out-ofthe-way corner of it, to sit by the fireside and table henceforth, as if they were mere, pensioners-afraid of "mak ing trouble," afraid of being "in the way," afraid of accepting the half that is their due, and going down to their graves with a pitiful deprecating air, as if constantly apologizing for staying so long .- Ex.

Proud of His Sister.

The Chicago Tribune relates the case of a young man who was regarded as a phenomenon because he took his sister to all the best entertainments, and actually devoted himself to her during the lecture and concert season. Being praised for his unusual attention to his sister the young man daughter with a scalskin saque but he promptly and proudly replied. "No. there's nothing wonderful or extraordi- grounds that it would cost too much nary about it. She is the only woman to by camphor to keep the moths from I know in whom I have the most it during the summer. thorough confidence. She is always A Lover's STRATAGEM -"How is CLARKE & BAKER, Proprietors. the same, always pleased and affection- it you always take your intended to ate, and to tell the truth, I'm atraid the railway station?" "Because we she'll go and marry some of these imi- can there kiss undisturbed, as the tation men around here and be unhap- folks think we are merely saying goodpy all her life. She has nobody else bye." to look to, and I'll take care she does not have to look to anybody else. suppose some day a genuine man will come along. If he's a genuine man, 1 won't object. Until he does come, young man would do well to seek his sister's society until he finds another Manner is something with every

body, and every thing with some.

FOR TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

Progress, the one ruling idea of the Thomas Jefferson wrote the follow- age, is the sure road to profit in farm-

no opposition in a single instance will When grain and hay crops are sold hardly in itself produce alienation, yet off the land they carry away the fertilevery one has his pouch into which all ity of the farm, but when such crops these little oppositions are put, and are fed to stock not only is a portion of while this is filling, the alienation is the crop left over as manure, but a insensibly going on, and when filled it higher price is received for such crops is complete. It would puzzle either to in the shape of beef, pork, mutton or say why, because no one difference of milk, which enables the farmer to reopinion has been marked enough to pro- store any loss of fertility by the increasduce a serious effect by itself. But he ed receipts consequent upon the keep-

For farm manure the sheep is surpassed only by the hen, and rivaled on-Other sources of discontent, very ly by the hog. It is much easier to common, indeed, are the little cross save manure from the sheep, less of the purposes of husband and wife in com- liquid being loss. Owing to the drymon conversation; a disposition in ness of the soil most of the liquid is either to criticise and question what soaked up and saved only in expenever the other says; a desire always to sive tanks or cemented cellars. Sheep demonstrate and make him feel himself while on grass, scatter their manure in the wrong, especially in sympathy. much more evenly, and it is, therefore, Nothing is so goading on the part of of much greater value. Thus wherever either. Much better, therefore, if our sheep are kept the land is found to in-

different from what we do, to leave him | The farm does not bring in so many in quiet possession of his view. What dollars a day as some professions, but is the use of rectifying him if the thing it is the safest place to be with your be unimportant? and if important, let family. The children are simply an exit pass for the present, and wait for a pense in town; on the farm they can softer moment and more conciliatory assist and at the same time get the very occasion of revising the subject together. essential thing, the practical part of an It is wonderful how many persons are education. The minister's boy cannot rendered unhappy by inattention to help preach; the lawyer's boy cannot times, call on H. Parry and order a these simple rules of prudence. The help plead a case. They are undifferentiated quantities as yet of no good to anyone except in the possibilties wrapped up in their beings, which may be If you are so fortunate as to have by thorough schooling and long drill

> The sun had already sunk in the west when the convict returned to his dim eyes that have watched over you native village. During the many years of his confinement he had harbored but one idea -that of revenge. As he present evidences of faithful and grate- neared the old schoolhouse (which, by the way, he made up his mind to fire) a bell from a distant spire began its slowand solemn peal. A feeling which the convict had not felt in many we have all seen them-who have years filled his breast, He stood rooted given up their old homes, into younger to the spot, and tears, hot tears, moistened his cheeks. When the bell had ceased its tolling, he hastily wiped his eyes with the back of his calloused hand and exclaimed. "My heart is softened; I will not shed blood to-night -I will rob instead .- Life.

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