

**The Maiden's Request.**  
I'll tell you a story that's not in Tom Moore's  
Young love likes to knock at a pretty girl's  
door  
So he called upon Lucy—'twas past ten  
o'clock—  
Like a spruce single man with a smart double  
knock  
Now a handmaid, whatever her fingers be at,  
Will run like a puss when she hears a rat-tat!  
So Lucy ran up, and in two seconds more  
Had questioned the stranger and answered the  
door.  
The meeting was bliss, but the parting was  
wee!  
For the moment will come when some comers  
must go;  
So she sighed and she whispered—'poor innocent  
thing—  
'The next time you come, love, pray come with  
a ring.'

**Farm, Garden and Household.**  
**TO MAKE PAPER STICK TO WHITEWASHED WALLS.**—A writer says: "Make a sizing of common glue and water, of the consistency of linseed oil, and apply with whitewash or other brush to the wall, taking care to go over every part, and especially top and bottom. Apply the paper in the ordinary way."  
**GRAFTING.**—Peach trees are usually budded when one year old. For instance, peach stones planted this spring will usually produce stocks large enough to bud in August or September. Grafting peach trees does not answer as well as budding; besides, it cannot be done as rapidly.  
**TO REMOVE A CALLOUS FROM A HORSE'S LEG.**—Take one ounce of iodine and mix with a fifty cent bottle of mustard liniment; apply with a cloth, or rub it in well with the hand. This remedy has removed a callus from a horse for me. It will not remove it immediately; but if continued long enough will have the desired effect.  
**BREEDING GOLD FISH.**—A correspondent of the *Scottish Farmer* says: "A friend of mine some years ago constructed a tank about sixteen feet long, and between four and five feet broad, by three feet deep, which he stocked with fish but they did not breed. I suggested to him that gold fish would be better for eating their own young, and that if he wanted to breed fish he must have the means of separating the old from the young. He also advised him to stretch across the tank a partition of wire-work, with a mesh small enough to prevent the large fish from pushing through, at the same time giving the young fry an opportunity of getting into a secure nest. This answered the purpose perfectly, and they bred in numbers."  
**DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.**—Nellie Butler of Cortland, gives the *Rural New Yorker* the following:  
**Fruit Cakes.**—Three eggs one and a half cups sugar, one cup short cream, one and a half cups butter, one teaspoon soda; do not mix very stiff.  
**Cream Cakes.**—One cup cream, one and a half cups sugar, two cups flour, two eggs, one teaspoon soda; flavor with lemon.  
**Drop Cakes.**—One quart sweet milk, two eggs, one teaspoon soda; salt to season; flour enough to make the batter so it will drop from the spoon; fry in lard.  
**Cottage Pudding.**—One cup sugar, one of sweet milk, one egg, two teaspoons melted butter, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half cup of soft soap, two cups flour; bake half an hour; eat with pudding sauce.  
**Cookies.**—One cup butter, two of sugar, three eggs, one-half cup cream, one teaspoonful soda, five and one-half cups flour.  
**Ginger Cookies.**—Three eggs, three cups molasses, one cup butter, two spoonfuls ginger, three spoonfuls soda.  
**Rice Pudding.**—To make this pudding of rice, add one-half sugar, one-half cup of raisins and two quarts milk; stir all together and bake very slowly about three hours.  
**SEASONABLE HINTS ABOUT SWINE.**—It is said that the hogs which have been marking during the winter season were of better quality than those of any former season. Farmers are beginning to pay more attention to the feeding and management of swine, but there is still room for improvement in the selection of the most improved breeding animals, the construction of pens and the preparation of food. Sufficient attention is not paid to the wants of the animals in summer; they are shut many places left to depend entirely on clover or grass, get no grain and have no defense from the heat or sun, or from rain. When a hog is roaming at large, he is his own physician, and selects his own place, etc., as remedies for his diseases. Swine are particularly fond of plants which contain a large proportion of sulphur. Common mustard, or a few plants of wild mustard, will supply the Radishes and the top of the rutabaga contain sulphur, and may be used with good effect. The peculiar smell of swine-medicines from the sulphurous volatile oil in it. When hogs are shut in a yard or pen, they should be supplied with preventives of the diseases to which they are subject. A mixture of earth and chalk should be within their reach. Coal ashes or powder charcoal are essential. Salt should be given daily in small quantities. A few grains of nitre are beneficial in warm weather. Sulphur in some form should always be available. Perfect cleanliness should be observed, and regularity in feeding etc. Now that these factories are becoming so general, it is important for farmers to know that they and their meat make excellent fattening food for swine.—*Western Rural.*

**Moss in Pastures.**—F. B. Palmer, Centerville, N. Y., writes to the Farmer's Club that the farmers in that vicinity are mostly engaged in dairying. "Many with myself have large pastures where the land is naturally good, but the grass is running out, and a dark, green, mossy substance is taking its place. Can such land be economically reclaimed, and grass made to grow by any other top dressing than barnyard manure? If we plow up such land and re-sod it, it will be all right again, but many pastures are so situated that it would make much inconvenience to do so. If men who have had experience in such matters, belonging to your Club, can give us some good, practical advice we will be much obliged." In response to the application of lime was recommended by several parties, but Col. Curtis said, no barnyard manure, nor anything else short of plowing would destroy the moss which was getting possession of the pastures lands; and then it would return and occupy them after a few years. Such had been Deacon Reade's experience also. The Commander had put two tons of bone dust on three acres overgrown with moss, and grass grew thereafter without fail. Mr. Smith had a low-lying meadow covered with moss and unproductive of grass, which he first drained. Part of it he limed and the grass crop improved; another part was manured with lime results; still another part was irrigated by turning on it the wash from the roadside. This succeeded best of all. Mr. Gregory recommended that Professor Squelch had restored mossy, unproductive meadows on stiff clayey loam soil by thoroughly harrowing (in fall or spring) with a sharp-toothed harrow, sowing on grass seed, applying plaster and ammoniacal manure—

gentlemen must not expect to exterminate moss forever any more than weeds. If you do not weed only moss, and moss, even if plowed under, is not a manure, and a pretty good index of a soil that needs feeding.

**NEWS SUMMARY.**  
A fair business reported in cotton last week.  
MERCHANTS in large cities say they have had a remunerative spring business.  
MONEY is plenty in New York at 2 @ 3 on call, and 4 to 7 per cent. for two to six months.  
The nominal strength of the active militia of the Dominion of Canada is 44,519 men.  
JOHN CALVIN was killed in Philadelphia, by falling from the masthead of a schooner.  
Five days five girls under fourteen years of age committed suicide in the United States.  
GEN. GEO. W. MCCOOK has been nominated by the Democrats of Ohio for Governor.  
The funeral of the late Archbishop of Paris took place at the Cathedral of Notre Dame.  
THERE are 70,634 natives of Ireland in Connecticut, four of whom are returned as colored.  
The barricades in the streets of Paris have all been removed, and traffic is again in progress.  
The bill incorporating Alsace with the German Empire has been read three times before the German Parliament.  
The vote to convict Gov. Butler, in the Nebraska Senate, sitting as a Court of Impeachment, was 9 yeas to 3 nays.  
Retailers in New York are still charging \$8.50 and \$2 per ton for stove coal. The wholesale cost is only about \$5.50.  
EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR John M. Thayer, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Nebraska.  
The Democracy of the 1st District of Tennessee talk of running Andrew Johnson for their Representative in Congress.  
At Mendocino, California, a mob has warned the Chinese in the town to leave within ten days, on peril of their lives.  
Two boys, aged ten years, named Conner and Mosher, were drowned at Boston in a dyke on the Black Bay Line.  
The barns of the Cromwell Quarry Company in Cromwell, Conn., with 30 head of cattle and 14 horses, were burned a few days since.  
M. GRADINER, the Liberator demands for France the establishment of a liberal republic, after the model of the United States or Switzerland.  
The murderer of Miss McDaniel, in California, for refusing to marry him, has been hunted from his hiding place until he was shot, and his body buried.  
The New York State Fair is to be held at Albany on the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th of October next. The entry books will be closed on the 24 of September.  
An Ottawa correspondent says that no explanation will be given why Sir John Young signed the Treaty of Washington until after the treaty has been signed in England.  
No one is allowed to leave Paris after nine o'clock in the evening, from which hour all the gates are closed and cavalry patrol the streets and suburbs until morning.  
In the English House of Commons Mr. Gladstone declared that the existing laws were ample to enable the government to fulfill the conditions of the treaty of Washington.  
The trial of Hon. G. C. Bowen, for bribery, was resumed at Washington, and concluded. The jury, after being out about twenty minutes, returned with a verdict of guilty.  
By a blunder the people of Worcester, Mass., have been ordered by the city authorities to remove their houses with the Roman numerals. The *Spys* shoulders at the thought of CCCCXLI, viz. of their own door.  
TELEGRAPHIC advices from Buenos Aires, via Lisbon, say the yellow fever was still raging with great violence, but no more deaths of prominent persons belonging to the United States had occurred.  
JOSEPH LEHRTZ, a seaman of the British steaming *Louisiana*, wrecked the Straits of Magellan, has arrived at San Francisco, on a sailing vessel. He reports all the rest of the crew killed or made prisoners.  
BRAZIL is making great military preparations. The Lisbon, having received arms from New York. Cases are marching against Cabral. The country is agitated. The revolutionists are also preparing for the struggle.  
The *Figaro* estimates that the number men who have arms in the late Paris insurrection and who have not yet been identified or arrested, is fifty thousand. The police are in constant danger from violence at their hands.  
The Germans had an immense peace procession in Chicago. It was ten miles long, and about thirty thousand people and one thousand vehicles were in the line. About two hundred thousand people witnessed the parade.  
The President has recognized the following named persons as Vice-Consuls of Sweden and Norway: Carl Frederik Clausen, at Washington; Carl T. Pagnell, at Grand Haven, Mich., and Carl Moller, at Leavenworth, Kansas.  
The sophomores won the Harvard College regatta, beating both the juniors and freshmen, two miles, in 14.55, with a foul on the part of the winners and the juniors. The Beacon Cup was won by the freshmen, the juniors not coming to the line.  
A New Big Gun.  
Whether considered as a weapon of terrible power or simply as a specimen of skillful and successful forging, the 35-ton Fraser cannon at Woolwich, England, is without parallel. Of extraordinary strength and proportions, and which is so carefully finished, this magnificent gun, says *Nature*, is a masterpiece. Cannon of large dimensions have, it is true, been produced, capable actually of delivering a heavier projectile than that employed with the Woolwich weapon, but none of them are to be in any way compared with this, either in respect to battering power or length of range. That the gun, moreover, is so admirably produced, as was the case with the monster Krupp cannon, but a really serviceable and efficient fire-arm, is shown by an endurance of the severe test to which it was subjected as proof. On this occasion the 700lb. projectile was thrown from the gun by the enormous charge of 130 pounds of gunpowder—the largest in fact, that has ever been safely consumed in any fire-arm—the explosion being without the slightest injurious effect upon the steel bore or surrounding wrought iron castings. The solid cylinder of iron, which constituted the shot issued forth at the terrible velocity of 1,370 feet per second, and, after traveling some fifty yards, buried itself in the batt of loose earth to a depth of thirty-three feet.  
The residents of Toledo, Ohio, are much exercised by the recent poisoning of several persons by eating cheese purchased from a local dealer. Thirty-two victims are reported, and the majority are in a dangerous condition, though they will probably recover. Verdigris is supposed to be the ingredient affording

**Life at West Point.**  
A correspondent gives some items of interest from West Point. Of the cadets he says: "The cadets enjoy the place, and I verily believe relish the discipline. In the outward circumstances of life they are much better off than in the common people indebted to public institutions. Their rooms are spacious, well furnished, and never crowded. Their table is excellent, and the quantity of food is not stinted. Each student has a room of 830 a month, and from this he is expected to support himself and dress in the regulation uniform, and have a moderate number of books for his four years' term. The students are trained by their very surroundings to an almost preternatural consciousness of their own high mission and the duties and responsibilities which are devolved upon them. Each day they take their training in halls hung with the captured banners of Great Britain's army, or drill in sight of long rows of cannon, captured on the fields of battle, and the names of the heroes of the 2,105 acres, suggests some reminiscence dear to the soldier, from the relics of Kosciusko to the monument of Sedgwick. Here remain the relics of many of the great warriors of the army of the Republic. Here the presence of that unhappy Andrew, legend has it, laments the scene of his woeful fate. Here Washington trained those battalions which were to defeat the British. Each day they take their training in halls hung with the captured banners of Great Britain's army, or drill in sight of long rows of cannon, captured on the fields of battle, and the names of the heroes of the 2,105 acres, suggests some reminiscence dear to the soldier, from the relics of Kosciusko to the monument of Sedgwick. Here remain the relics of many of the great warriors of the army of the Republic. 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