### Turning the Table.

Mrs. Grey, dropping the crimson curtains in the cozy sitting-room, and turning to her husband as she spoke. "But mine," he remarked to Davis, as he I would like to go to the opera!" she told him about it next morning. added, her dimpled face lengthening a "Turned the tables neatly." little. "You half promised; you know, "Humph!" muttered Davis.

Fred, but I suppose you are tired."
"Yes," yawned her drowsy spouse, from his post upon the sofa, where, with heels erect after the fashion of the masculine world in general, intent on physical and mental comfort, he lay smoking. "But never mind," finished Rosa, consolingly; "we can go another time, and I will read to you." And she drew nearer the shaded light on the centre table, and picked up a book.
"Hark! there is the door-bell." And

she rose to her feet. "Stay, I will answer it," said Fred, suddenly forgetting his weariness; and springing up, he went hurriedly into

"Rose," he said, presently reappearing at the door, "It's Davis; I have promised to go with him to B-street. to see a sick friend of his. You won't be lonely, pet, with so much to entertain you." And with a kiss he was gone, after him.

Rosa sat listening till the sound of their footsteps died away.

consolately. At that moment she spied a bit of picked it up. It ran thus :-"Opera at half-past eight. Will call,

tracting as she spoke. "That's it!" increasing. and she tossed the note into the fire. "That detestable Davis-and Fred, none are more profitable than poultry too!" she finished, the tears springing when their products are properly disto her eyes quickly. "Why didn't he posed of. say so if he did not want me to go?

did you come?"

bearded young man.

have grown. George!

"Flatterer!" smiled her brother. the third year as egg producers. If "But where is Fred?" he asked, sud- they are of a valuable breed they may acquaintance of that happy brother that | up the stock. I never have seen. How much I wanted to come to the wedding, dear, you Polands, Black Spanish, Leghorns, cannot know. I was in Brazil when Crevecceurs and La Fleche are the best. your message reached me. But what's The game are also very good, but it is the matter?" he asked, pausing quickly difficult to keep many together, because and glancing at Rosa's grieved face. of their quarrelsome dispositions. The 'There,' seeing tears in the bright eyes, | Spanish and Leghorns are best, the first "tell me all about it."

thizing ears, and ended with,-

soon can you be ready?"

great azure billows of silk falling about as well as winter, preventing them from her in shimmering folds, pearls braided getting to the garden or planted fields. low in her brown hair, and a snowy Therefore, it is needful to provide them chalant, wearing that air of polish at- running at large

is making such a sensation?"

the look deepened into a stare, and he rather than be thrown away. turned to her companion with a re- flour of sulphur. head low to hear.

clutched Davis fiercely by the arm.

"I won't sit down!" retorted Fred, from being chilled, by the hens leaving and retails at \$1.00 per bottle, or Six Bottles for the nest too long when feeding, or at most Country Stores. Be sure, and ask or Dr. "I'll go home, he muttered, angrily, tired of their business. "and see what it all means. Serves Old hens as a rule are safer and surer me right for leaving her! How lovely for this duty; their eggs hatch better

she was! I didn't know she was so than those of young fowls. beautiful! But my proud darling at | Experience has taught good breeders the opera with another? I cannot un- in this cold climate that birds hatched A few minutes' rapid walking brought | hatched a month earlier. him to his home.

that worthy, "where is your mistress? chicks out so as to be ready when the "Sure she wint out, volubly explain- young grass is starting up.

haste had dropped upon the floor, all started. spoke eloquently of the dear little wife | Keep the mother and chickens free and Fred groaned as he picked up, from lice and, from cats and rats until with nervous fingers, a card from the they are well grown. table on which was written,-"Gone with a handsome man"-and on the

other side, "George Couriss. Fred laid it down as quickly as though the innocent pasteboard scorch- toes, remember that two perfect eyes in ed his fingers, not noticing in his haste a hill is enough, and will usually give a that the name was the maiden one of larger amount of merchantable potatoes his Rosa, and falling upon the sofa than you would get from heavier seedburried his face in the pillow and moaned,-

other-lost to me !' Soon the sound of carriage wheels reached him, while a sweet, familiar about fifteen inches apart in the row. voice cried, -" Poor Fred! are you sick? Brother George has come," she completed, breathless as he sat up look- tato crop will depend very much upon ing pale and haggard. "He took me your liberality in manuring. The cost of to the opera; I was so lonely."

And seeing the outstretched hand and twinkling eyes, Fred extended his crop, but a large crop may yield a hand-"Welcome home, brother George! early as the ground is fit, and manure I must thank you for your care over liberally.

Rosa in my absence. "Not at all! Not at all!" responded George, as they heartily shook hands. "I am delighted to meet the happy fellow who won my pet sister.'

And no further allusion was made to "Fred," said Rosa, demurely, as they entered their own apartments, "is W. C. McDONALD'S

that friend of Davis' better? And"very gravely "how came you to attend the opera? Rosa!" cried Fred turning impul-

sively and catching her in his arms. "Don't tease me! How could you CHEAPER THAN CANBE IMPORTED. frighten me so, darling?"

penitently, choking over the tender re-

"Did you care so much?" whispered Rosa, nestling closer. "But you deceived me, and I felt so badly! If you had only told me! But we will be good now, won't we?" And she put up her lips for the kiss of peace.

proach. "I never will again, if you forgive me this once. I was punished, "Now what a pleasant evening we I think; I thought I had lost my wife. can have here all alone!" said little But"—he added, quickly—"we did call to see the friend first." And he had the grace to flush a little.

"Smart woman, that little wife of

## Agricultural Notes.

you so !"

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Among all domesticated animals,

There is no good reason why, at all

"Show him in!" was her reply to and full blooded stock, bred strictly to diseases of the scalp are impossible. Katie's announcement, in rich Irish | colour and shape of feather and body, brogue, "gintlemen to see ye, mem!" which they sell in pairs or trios at good for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and valued for the soft lustre and richneas of tone it imparts. "I wonder who it is?" she murmured, round prices. But there is money in passing her hand over her fair hair. raising poultry for flesh and eggs alone. "Why, George!" an instant later was If you cannot afford to buy high Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

her delighted exclamation. "When priced birds or eggs for hatching, and you have the the common barn yard Further exclamations were lost in fowl, select your best layers, and flesh fond kisses from the lips of the tall, producers. Mate properly for that purpose, using only your best stock every My darling little sister! So you are season to breed from. Though you may glad to see the wanderer?" was the first | not succeed in getting particularly fine ffectionate query
"Indeed, I'm delighted!" warmly retime succeed in making great improve
Sarsaparilla sponded Rosa. "How handsome you ment in your stock, for flesh and eggs.

Hens are not profitable to keep after denly. "I am anxious to make the be kept, for the sake of breeding to keep

When eggs are the only object, the laying large white eggs and most in Rosa poured the tale into his sympa- | weight of any in the year, the Leghorns most in number and not large. For "O George! If we could only go?" flesh, the Brahma, or Plymouth Rock, ENLARGEMENT tures called Blood Purifiers "And go we will!" said George, rising and looking at his watch. "How ers' fowl,—maturing early, and forming

flesh quickly at the least expense. "In fifteen minutes," laughed Rosa, Now as the season is coming when gleefully, and she ran blithely away to | you can let your fowls out, from their winter shelter, to run in the grass, you There was a light stir in the house as | must not forget to care for them, if you a couple entered; very late they were, expect to make any profit from them. and all eyes were centered upon them - It may be that you are obliged to conthe lady slender and graceful, with fine your birds in small yards, in spring opera cloak drawn carelessly about her with food such as will take the place of shoulders-the gentleman, stately, non- that which they would pick up when

tained by foreign travel, and devoted Pure fresh water, and plenty of it, to his companion. whom he seated with daily change of food, cooked and raw, greens, such stuff as cabbage, turnips; "Grey," said Davis, giving his friend once a week, chopped onions, gravel, a nudge, "who is that last party that oyster-shells broken up, old mortar, s making such a sensation?" scraps; in fact anything left from the Grey turned carelessly and looked table may be cooked and given to them

gazed blankly at the lady, who flutter- Provide dust baths in the sun where ed her spangled white fan with the they will be dry, made of good road faintest suggestion of a smile, as she dust or sand, well mixed with a little

mark, which he bent his handsome The season for hatching chickens, is now at hand; the poultry keeper finds Fred turned scarlet, then pale, and himself busy preparing for his work; if he does his duty, the fowl houses "Why," he gasped, "it's Rosa! should be thoroughly cleaned and white-And who the deuce has she with her?" | washed, nests washed, and new bruised "I don't know!" returned Davis, straw or soft hay may be used. It is indifferently. "Some friend, probably. full early for us in this climate to com-Sit down, Grey; don't make a fool of mence setting the hens, unless good provision is made to guard the eggs

with another man!" And with an imprecation he strode from the house. Setting for a week or two and getting most Country Stores. Be sure, and ask for Dr Channing's Sarsaparilla and take no other. If not readily obtained in your locality, address the Gener-

out in May and June do as well as those Unless provision is made for green "Kate," he enquired, summoning food, a good rule is to bring the young

ed the girl, "with a foine gintleman | Set a hen at this early season on nine what come soon after yes left, and was eggs rather than a greater number, let that glad to see her, I thought he'd them be fresh laid, place her upon them at night, keep her in a quiet place, with "That will do; you can go!" food and water near, and let her alone, sternly commanded Mr. Grey. And she will bring her brood off better than he slowly made his way into the little with your help; feed the young chicks room he had left an hour before, with for a week upon dry bread crumbs such different feelings. The light was mixed with eggs boiled hard; a little burning brightly, the papers scattered | boiled wheat after this is very good. about, the open book, even the little Cut up fine scraps of meat well cooked lace-trimmed handkerchief, that in her every other day until the grass is well

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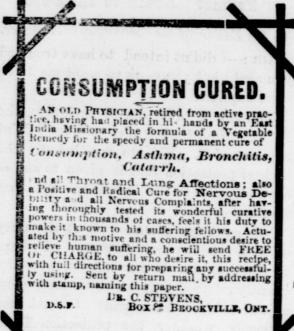
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