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ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Oh, beautiful, waxen bride flowers,

So pure in your dainty white,

Opening your delicate petals

Oh, lovely tropical flow'ret,

Catching the sunshine bright.

Resting among the green leaves, Shedding your perfume sweet;

"Nothing is more awkward than to attempt to dress a young baby in a sitting posture. It should lie on the who were allowed to share in the faminurse's lap until quite able to sit atone. ly income and help select their own band over its bowels. Later this and self-reliant. should be replaced by a ribbed knitted band, of wool, of course, and made like the top of a sock. It must be drawn over the feet and should be worn through the second year.

"lam sure that nearly all intestinal troubles in young children are caused | Egyptian Princess, and it was written by their bowels getting cold. It is the 3,500 years ago. It is in the form of one place which must be protected it an inscribed brick, and is therefore you would have a healthy child. There not only the oldest, but also the most are three weights of these bands which I recommend, medium, thin and gauze. The very heavy should never be put on, and the same rule should be follow- to the time of Hugh Capet. Two sered in selecting flannel garments. "It is most important that a baby's

clothes should fit the body. If too ing after feeding, while if too large the woman he said: "Your service is they crumple into folds and cause dis- great enough, for the woman always comfort. No pins or buttons should be used, but all bands about the body must be basted. The openings should be neither in the back nor front, but At your age I know of none better under the arms, where any irregular- than a dowry and a husband. The "I disapprove very decidedly of putthe weather is so cold or so windy as who has worked with you five and to render a veil necessary no young child should be sent out of doors, but instead given its airing in a well ventilated nursery. Veils affect the eyes, and are as a rule uncleanly. In the "how is it possible that we should amount of clerical work necessary to dogs roll in the winter, there will

majority of instances a mother never thinks of having the baby's veil washed. They wear the veil for an entire face is all the better for being exposed to the air, not only because it allows her to breathe more freely, but it is healthy for the complexion "The greatest care should be taken a silver wedding.

taken out."

PEAT-MOSSES. made to utilize them for fuel, as is than the circumference. When peat plight my troth." moss has thus been growing for many The throwing of the slipper comes once a lake, the remains of the stems father giving a shoe to the new above, and after a time become com- ping the bride's head with it. the living peat mosses, but it is per-fectly certain that it originated in moon journey is the hurried flight of in the work of bringing up supplies.

tle like miniature catkins, but they and two when they were married. never thought anything about themexcept that the moss was hard to walk over, and afford a good harbor for snakes. That is the way with Wonderful processes are going are blind to them.

the end of the branch, you may know

"The fruit-body is a little eggshaped black capsule with bulbous base, the whole shaped somewhat like a dumb-bell with one end larger than the other, and a short neck between.

capsule is ripe, separate from the bowl part. allowing the spores to

CHILDREN'S POCKET MONEY believe that children can be best taught the worth of a dollar by earn ing and spending the dollar. I have known parents who clothed and fed their children well and gave them spending money on special occasions. I have known other parents who gave their children a weekly allowance. I have known still others who explained to their children that their help was needed to make the home-father and mother could not do it all-but that if they shared in the work they should they formed a family partnership. And I am free to confess that the results after years of observation lead me to

preter the partnership plan. The objection has sometimes been head," said Miss Marianna Wheeler, made when children were paid for work they became unwilling to do anything without money returned. It has been so with children I have I have noticed that when money was

given children it was spent thoughtlessly; when it was earned it was not parted with without careful considera-I have noticed also that children

clothing were not only satisfied with

ORIGIN OF MARRIAGE CUSTOMS. The oldest known love letter in the world is in the British Museum. It is a proposal of marriage made to an substantial love letter in existence.

The first silver wedding dates back vants had grown gray in his service, a man and a woman, and what could tight they frequently produce vomit- he give them as a reward? Calling finds work harder than a man, and, therefore, I will give you a reward. dowry is here-this farm from this ting veils over a baby's face. When time forth belongs to you. If this man twenty years is willing to marry you

marry, having already silver hairs? the smooth and uninterrupted work of snow; if in the summer, rain. If mice Paling "Then it shall be a silver wedding," winter, so you can imagine the condi- and the King gave the couple silver tion. Then, aside from this, a child's enough to keep them in plenty. This and it became a fashion after twenty-

then the husband is ready."

not to keep children too hot, and while The practice of the wife's assuming light wraps may, and as a rule should the hu band s name at marriage is a be, kept on them in the early morning Roman custom. Julia married to common mistake among others, especi- their names in the same manner, but ally in furnace-heated homes, is using omitted the "of". In Iceland the opexcessively heavy clothing for their posite has been the custom. There children. They usually live in a warm the husband assumes the wife's name. nursery, their circulation is active and The word wedding is derived from

even in very cold climates, but extra tract. This wed was held by trustees, heavy wraps be put on when they are and in addition to it the bridegroom and fashioned out of adamant and iron There are beds of peat in our coun- by Tubai Cain, and was given by Adam

with should espouse a wife. Ireland and some parts of a custom whereby a Roman bride an army of \$3,000 men and 10,000 The peat mosses, of which held in her left hand, three wheat horses for three months, it is estimat- der the impression that it will act as the beds are formed, belong to the ears, and many centuries later, an ed that there are necessary 11,000 tons a mulch, then decay, and become availlowest family of the moss tribe. They are familiar objects in our tamarack are familiar objects in our tamarack. The bridesmaids threw grains of corn made up of palatable and strength a three-fold mistake. First are familiar objects in our tamarack or small bits of cake upon the heads of giving supplies, with a proper prospect, where their gray-green, the newly married and the guests pick-portion of meat, vegetables, coifee, straw, though theoretically worth hemispherical masses lie thick upon ed up the pieces and ate them. The and flour for bread, or biscuits. The about \$3 a ton as manure, loses much the ground, to the exclusion of wedding cake did not come into genother vegetation except cranberries. wedding cake did not come into general use until the last century and sides of bacon are abundant, and even decay as slowly as it does not be sides of bacon are abundant, and even decay as slowly as it does not be sides of bacon are abundant, and even decay as slowly as it does not be sides of bacon are abundant, and even decay as slowly as it does not be sides of bacon are abundant, and even decay as slowly as it does not be sides of bacon are abundant, and even decay as slowly as it does not be sides of bacon are abundant, and even decay as slowly as it does not be sides of bacon are abundant, and even decay as slowly as it does not be sides of bacon are abundant. and a few pitcher-plants and grasses. When the outer crust was broken over of former years sink lower into the of purely Danish origin. The true bog. In this way the center of the lover's knot was first designed by bogs, especially of those fed by Danish hearts and derived its designa-springs, becomes considerably higher tion from the Danish truelofa—"I

centuries, filling perhaps what was from the custom of the bride of the become matted together by the pres- band in token of transference of power sure of the water-logged fresh areas over her, the bridegroom lightly tappacted into what is known as peat, pro- The best man is a survivor of the bably one of the stages in the pro- band of friends who accompanied the duction of coal. It is not altogeth- suitor in his wife-winning and kept er certain, says Prof. McMillan, and watch for him over the bride's tribe, coal was developed from mosses like while the lover sought the opportuniancient swamps by the same gen- the husband with his wife to escape The keeping open of a line of communeral processes which are building the the vengeance of the pursuing tribe. ication with the base of supplies is the The presents given the bridesmaids first thing that a commander must see Hundreds who read this paragraph and ushers are simply a relie of the to, for it means the satety of his army. will have clambered over masses of bridegroom among his personal friends If this line of communication is but a peat moss-growing upon the old so that they would assist in the cap- day's march, the work is simple, and it

being converted into peat as outlined arrived on which he had determined wagon-driving to replenish the imabove-in the search for huckleber- to carry her off. In the fifteenth poverished stock of the regimental or ries. They would recognize the long century, a bride-if one of the aristo- division larder. But when the disghostly gray threads, thick set with cracy-often received twenty rings tance is increased to sixty or a hungray "leaves" which seem made up of from her relatives and six from the dred miles the trick is one of great difmany overlapping, acute pointed bridegroom-two when he became in- ficulty. There are along this line of scales or bracts, and which look a lit- terested in her, two for the espousal communication two lines of transport THE PROPER TEMRERATURE. Each living room should be supplied the base for other loads. Easy stages on all around us, in nature, but we with a thermometer. A uniform tem- are made of the journey. For in-

> (Overheard on the Riviera.) He. Oh, Gwendolin, do come out and look at this lovely sunset; the orange She. My dear Percy, how can you be so foolish? Don't you see that I have on a blue dress? Besides, or-

AVERSION TO THAT ALSO.

It was Frederick the Great who vide himself with enough provisions, would not be a hero very long."

also share in the income-in a word build up an army, it is necessary to commence with the stomach."

an army as a great aggregation markable incidents of this sort on re- deceased, is continued by the undersigned to the "men in the rear." Yet these men in the rear are an important part of the fighting machinery. When an army is encamped in a friendly countrating hostile territory, and has separated itself from its own country. If the clothes are put on as I describe less, but were far happier than chil- And yet in either case it is no light there will be no fighting and crying, dren for whom everything was probut, instead, the child will be fond of vided by the parents. Furthermore, food that is to keep, say 30,000 hearts tives of the different parts of the arbeing dressed. For the first four months there should be a snug flannel months the sould be a snug flannel months the snug flannel months the sould be a snug flannel months the snug flannel mont

"Your Majesty," said the old servant, can be seen that there is an immense be windy and snowy weather. If Laths

work of the kitchen can be better atsoon became known all over France, tended to than in the field. Ranges and all necessary utensils are on five years of married life to celebrate hand and hot meals are served to the different mess tables with regularity. ter before rain, and go to the bottom Matched Sheathing When in the field, either field stoves are used for cooking or partially coverand late afternoon, in the middle of Pompey became Julia of Pompey. In ed trenches are constructed, with an the day they should be removed. A latter times married women signed opening for the huge coffee kettle and an oven for the baking of bread.

Suppose an army to have landed on they perspire more freely than a grown the wed or security which the Angio- a foreign coast. The first move afperson. For these reasons the heav- Saxon bridegroom gave at espousals ter the landing of the men and arms lest flannels should never be used, for the due performance of his con- is to secure a convenient spot for a depot of supplies. These are landed wore an espousal ring. As for the and piled high on the shore until there wedding ring, it was first designed by seems to be a mountain of boxes inex-Prometheus, according to tradition, tricably mingled in the general mass. Gradually these are separated into diftry, and several attempts have been to his son to this end, that he there- ferent piles and order begins to make its appearance out of chaos, until all The wedding cake is the remains of the supplies are properly housed. For

other vegetation except cranberries, was then composed of solid blocks which spin their thin vines over them, laid together, iced all over, so that Whenever any important move is to harbor for mice and other vermin, Every year the axes of the plants in- the bride's head, the cakes unside fell be made by the army, each soldier is which, particularly if the orchard is on the floor and were distributed usually supplied with rations for a a young one, may render great damcrease in length and the older stems among the guests. Bridal favors are day, which he carries in his haversack. age by gnawing and perhaps girdling These he is not to use unless order- the trees. Third, it keeps the upper ed to do so. There are, besides, two layer of soil moist and thus encourdays' rations carried in transport for ages the growth of roots near the each fraction of a command to tide surface. This is dangerous to the the troops over the march. In the life of the trees, since should the English army there are even wagon mulch be removed at any time, or arrangements for cooking meals on should an unusually dry spell occur, the march, great quantities of soup be- the roots could not exchange their ing heated and meat and potatoes be- then dry position for a deeper one ing prepared while on the march. But supplied with water. when the army moves away from its The farmer can buy and feed a few base of supplies, then it is that the extra stock to eat part and trample feeding problem becomes more compli- down the rest of the straw, and

A GREATER TASK.

There are always a number of men stems far below, which are gradually ture of his chosen bride when the day does not take many men detailed to wagons constantly on the move and in opposite directions. The one line is for wagons filled with stores and supplies for the army. The other is made perature of about seventy degrees is stance, one lot of loaded wagons will the base of supplies and those on the fore that, and, in fact, every day for empty wagons taking the loaded supplies one stage nearer the army, at the end of which the same thing is re- five, but merely that she was five.

> tion of supplies and ammunition, too, is being constantly carried on. ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES Within easy reach of the army is es-

ablished a second base of supplies where a great amount of stores is accumulated in order to enable the ar-

fine its operations to the line of rail ommunication. In any case, from the nearest base of supplies are brought to the division or regimental

IT IS ACCOMPLISHED. t Is a Mig ty Task, Calling for Enormous Supplies and an Immense Amount of Labour-Eisy Enough at Home, But on Active Service It Is a

said: "A general who does not proeven if he were greater than Caesar, And Coligny put it even stronger when he said: "When it is desired to

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When the troops are in barracks the rainy. If , they make their nests un-ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

peated. There is thus a series of re- Or, I couldn't bring myself to tell an lays through which the transporta- untruth.

mens out o' dust? Mr. Thespian, to his wife, who also bottom of the capsule may be found Sir Evelyn Wood have all written con- from its principal base. Of course, a rain when Uncle Jack was born.

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operations which the War Office occasionally they do so-sometimes a ed by over-heated apartments. One rection. The drivers and horses will would like to have thrust upon him. whole bog will be in fruit at once. who dwells in a temperature of eigh- be exchanged, those on the loaded wag-He said that while he conducted the When you find at the terminal of one ty degrees must expect to pay the pen- ons returning with the empty ones to campaign in South Africa it would be of the branches a little cluster-gen- alty for such unhygienic conditions. necessary for him to be perfectly free erally three-of egg-shaped bodies, from restrictions if they wished for each rising on a slander stalk from that you have the fruit-body of a peat moss in hand.

tip of a slender, erect leafless branch of its vegative plant. Around the belongs to the profession. I've got a thin broken membrane which is a siderably for the press. Sir Redvers railroad makes the thing doubly sure passes for the Lyceum, my dear, and relic of the wall of the egg-organ in Buller has never written anything and quick. But there is usually a if you'll run upstairs and put on which the capsule began its exist- but dispatches to the War Office, good deal of wagon hauling to be done an' your best hair we'll go in and see the ence. Peat moss capsules open by and shows his aversion to any other even with the railroads, because it is show. It is not often possible for an army to con-

Peat mosses are so simply and eas- considered most conducive to health start from the base and go an easy ily propagated by the development of and comfort. Susceptibility to colds distance, when another lot of empty branches that they rarely fruit. But and similar disorders are superinductiones will be coming in the opposite di-NO EYE FOR COLORS.

Lord Wolseley, Lord Roberts, and my to extend its operations further

Sometimes a flying column takes no commissary train with it, cuts itself off from its base of supplies, and moves swiftly through the country, taking a few days' rations. This cannot be done unless the country is thoroughly known and can be depended on for food. One of the most rehe served for many years in the commissary department in India. THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. Sir George Head, writing of Lis ex- ÆTNA, perience in charge of the commissary n the Peninsular war, says that 3

the presence of the commanding general where he was told of the movement of the army for the day. He would then go to his own quarters times, he says, he was obliged to ride for wheat to be made into flour for that night's distribution. The worst ry or such a position can scarcely be corps is encamped at home, the problimagined, for even after a supply of lem of getting supplies is comparative- wheat was found, it had to be transly simple. Sometimes they are furn- ported to mill, ground and carried to a convenient place for distribution ished on contract, sometimes bought in among the parts of the army, which large quantities a week or more in ad- operations required the services of

WEATHER SIGNS.

Various Ways by Which You May Foretell If swallows fly near the ground, there will be rainy or windy weather. If chicks seek shelter, it will be wet. If chickens and other fowls pick their feathers, the weather will be cloudy

der ricks upon the ground, the spring will be fair. If they make their nests Bappel Heading before the crop is reciped, rainy weather will begin in August. Fish appear on the surface of wabefore a strong wind. If smoke sinks to the ground when there is no Dimensioned Lumber wind, in winter it will snow, and in summer it will rain. If smoke rises Sawn Spruce Shingles, even during bad weather, fair weather will follow. If at sunset there are no clouds, the next day will be fair; if the sun sets in clouds, the next day will be cloudy, and perhaps rainy. If

make their nests above the ground in

the setting sun is red, the next day there will be a strong wind. If the horns of the new moon are long and sharp, then in winter the whole month will be cold, and in summer fair. STRAW IN THE ORCHARD. It often happens that the farmer is in doubt as to how to dispose of his surplus straw. He frequently comes to the conclusion that he should spread it in the orchard, un-

thus form good manure with no less of the straw's nitrogen. He should gain instead of lose upon the investment, to say nothing of preventing a possible loss in his orchard.

per in gisgust-Upon my word these so-called comic papers are too ridiculous fo ranything. Robinson-What's the matter now? Smith-Why, a silly-headed joke about a fellow pawning his overcoat. If the bally editor had any experience, he'd know that the things go in arithmetical progression, commencing with the waist-coat, and ending with the

overcoat. I can't bear such foolish-

And then they went forth and

WANT OF EXPERIENCE.

sought solace at the nearest internal Varnishing Shop. SHE COULDN'T TELL A LIE. Of course, I wouldn't lie, even to a conductor, she said, but I just couldn't bear to pay fare for Ethel. How did you get out of it? Why, I told him she was five years

the last two and a half years. I

BORN AGAIN. Mamma?

Yes, dear. Mamma, is it twoo 'at God makes That's what the Bible teaches us. Well, 'en, mamma, it mus' a' bin

Why, what do you mean, my dear? Well, when 'lection time wuz here he said 'at his name wuz

de Jack wasn't 'lected Alder- Mankansie's Medical CHATHAM, N. M.