

AGRICULTURAL

MATTER PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE "RECORD-UNION."

Corn-Planting and Sheep-Washing—Selecting Cows—April Showers in March—Oxen on the Farm.

The old-time custom on the New England and Northern States farm was to wash the sheep immediately after shearing. Corn-planting was generally finished in the early days of May. Sheep-washing was made a sort of holiday. The boys were sent out in the early morning to gather up the sheep and drive them to the place of washing. This place was generally some small creek or brook in the neighborhood, and not infrequently the crossing of such creek or brook, with the public road or highway, has become the general sheep-washing ground or place for the whole neighborhood for miles around; the bridge across the creek being converted into a sort of corral for the sheep, each farmer in the neighborhood having his flock of sheep gathered up to be washed there. Temporary bars being constructed at each end of the bridge, the sheep were driven into the temporary pen or corral. The men, putting on their coats and hats, go into the water about waist deep, and the boys catch and throw the sheep in as fast as the men wash them. The washing is done by dipping the wool up in bunches and squeezing and washing the dirt out of it. When the water is no longer discolored by the washing, the wool is pronounced clean, and after draining a few minutes is allowed to go, carry with it a clean fleck of wool. The flock having been washed in this way, the men and boys, with their sheep, go home in wagons. Thus, perhaps the public bridge on the highway is used by a hundred or more farmers each spring as a pen for holding their sheep for washing in the pure running water of the stream below it. After washing, the sheep are turned into a clean pasture until the wool dries—generally about a week to ten days—then the shearing begins. It is this washing of the wool on sheep that gives the Eastern wool a higher quality in the market than the California wool. If the farmers of California had their regular corn-planting and sheep-washing done in the same manner as the Eastern farmer, it would be a more general rural property. These routines of farmers' work are sure indications of a vast agriculture, and of great agricultural success. If every farmer in California planted corn and sheared sheep each year there would be no cause of apprehension to the young farmer of any agricultural operations. As it is, but comparatively few farmers plant corn and fewer still shear sheep. As a rule, California farmers do not plant corn, and few still shear sheep. As a rule, California farmers do not plant corn, and few still shear sheep. As a rule, California farmers do not plant corn, and few still shear sheep.

RECENT LITERATURE

THE LIFE OF CICERO, BY TROLLOPE-THOUGHTS AND THINKERS.

A Century of Dishonor—Sight—Longfellow—The Godalre Verses—New Novels—The History of Greece.

THE LIFE OF CICERO. In two volumes. By Anthony Trollope. London: H. Kegan Paul, 1900. Pp. 345 each. Trollope had this task suggested by the earlier volumes of Merivale's "History of the Roman Empire Under the Emperors." He says "The book is written for the man and not for the scholar." He finds the great orator and rhetorician to have been in advance of "the dead intellectuality of Roman life, and he has stamped out of the early recurrence of the affections, domestic, philanthropic, and love of his neighbor as himself. Trollope takes open issue with the view that Cicero was a man of the head of his kind and second order; with Dean Merivale, who thought him only once or twice, and for a moment, a man of the heart; with him insincere; with Froide, who found little to praise and nearly all to censure. He inveighs against the indifference of the British public to Cicero who was open to be bought in the time of the first triumvirate, and through the list Mr. Trollope takes issue with the leading scholars and writers, and this indicates the scope and trend of the volumes before us, which delineate the literary and political life of the great Roman statesman, and whose overshadowing virtues he so much admires. He admits Cicero to have been ambitious; too human to have been a saint; a man who was placed on the one hand by his loving husband and father; great in speaking of his country and almost as little in speaking of himself; wonderful in his ability to hold the plow handles, and in his summer-fallowing rice was complete. When the "breaking up" was finished the team was broken up, and the yoke of stone on the neck of the plow was cast in the lead, and the boys commenced the work of the fallow land for the season, while the men attended the corn and prepared for the coming year. With these oxen and steers teams the summer-fallow was cross-plowed once before harvest, and generally once more after harvest, after the corn and soybean and dragged in the fall. In this old way of using oxen and steers in the farm work there was great economy and saving of the strength of the oxen, and the money that would have been spent on the use of the steam engine on the farm from timber cut thereon, costing only a little time of employment on rainy days. Hence the new custom of using the steam engine on the farm is a great improvement. In the early days of California a great many immigrants came across the plains to the States with oxen and steers, and used them in a great deal up to about 1835 and 1850 in tending to the mines, but as there was but little of our California farming lands covered with herds of oxen and steers, and these lands were not necessary, and they have never been used much in the State for plowing or other farm work. In the lumbering and mining days of California, and among the redwood sections of the Coast Range, oxen are used a great deal to the present day, but their use on the farm is with rare exceptions confined to the farmers of the State. We doubt if farmers have consulted the economical management of their farms in this giving the ox the go-by on their farms.

SACRAMENTS ABROAD.

WHAT TWO SACRAMENTO MERCHANTS SAW TO SUGGEST THOUGHT.

NEW ORLEANS, February 23, 1881.

We had to wait but two days at Denver before the blockade of snow was broken. There had been no trains through from Kansas City for a week. This road, the Kansas Pacific, seems to have more trouble from this source than either of the others, apparently from its location. While it has the advantage of being the shortest line, it cuts the elevations more, and the driving snow drifts into and fills the cuts, and as heavy snows are not the rule, but being yearly expected, snow-sheds are not provided. An occasional fence, economically made, is now and then set out to assure the unwary that proper measures have been provided. But this road will have to be provided with several miles of snow-sheds between Denver and Kansas City, or it will become "spotted" by all posted travelers. Denverite does not seem to be the favorite, but when the snowfalls fall he has conscience enough left to give a fellow-mortar, who goes to him well recommended, that significant shrug of the shoulder which means unconscious to inquire, "How are you, and we were delayed when within a hundred miles of Denver about one hour, but arrived several hours behind time, owing to slow running and a great deal of snow." The rails having been found by the engineer. THE SEASON HAS BEEN BAD. For the whole country, which consists of Western Kansas, northern and central Colorado and southern Nebraska. The snow having been general and unusual, and as it remained so long, a large amount of winter feeding for stock has been covered up and thousands of head of cattle and sheep have died from starvation, and others will become so poor as to be nearly worthless. During the severe snow and wind-storms the stock collect in the railroad cuts for shelter, and often the drifting snow and sand cover them up completely; and so solid does this mixed snow become that the snow-plow can make roads in the headway, and the removal of the mass becomes the work of the pick and shovel. Experience will soon satisfy this people that stock must be provided with good shelter for a short time every year, and if the season is not equally cold the stock will be the better for the care given them in the winter months. The railroads must fence the track and shut the deep cuts. KANSAS. Seems to be doing well aside from the great loss of stock the present season, but which we believe to be more particularly confined to the western portion of the State. Kansas City, Mo., commands a large portion of the trade and is a good business place. On the Kansas side of the river, the city of Lawrence, Kan., has a few thousand inhabitants. The large iron central depot is also there, and several very extensive packing-houses, where meats are put up and shipped direct to Europe, as well as to the markets of the country. Kansas City, Kan., is destined to be an important point, as the immense outlay and business done by these packing-houses alone is the nucleus for a good-sized city. We did Kansas City in a two-horse sleigh, and coming back to Lawrence, Kan., and the principal streets, and also the hills surrounding, on which are located the residences, built mostly of brick but goodly in number, and many of them very large and comfortable. The city is a fine place, and we had telegraphed from St. Louis for quarters, and were well fixed for a grand trip to New Orleans, to note the beauties of the lower Mississippi, in company with a crowd of people bound to the city to see the river, and to enjoy the grand festivities. With a band of music and a jolly, happy crowd, and seated at the dinner-table of the steamer, at sunset we left the town of Lawrence behind. The trip down the river was very interesting, and Sunday was a succession of town, village and river-bank stoppages, loading cotton and cotton seed, taking on board excursionists and discharging way freight. The steamer stop almost every day, and on the first two days, and by that time we had some 250 passengers, a large crew and some 6,000 bales of cotton. So much cotton on board was there that we had to go on the hurricane deck to see the country. As we get further down the river, the cotton and sugar plantations, with the small houses near the proprietors' residences, make THE RIVER BANKS. In many places appear like a succession of small villages. Baton Rouge is the most beautiful city of a city we have seen on the river below St. Louis. The elevation is quite sufficient and free from rugged bluff or dreary flatness. The old capital building is now receiving additions to its elevation and also a new tower, and the old castle-like architecture, rising so much above the surrounding buildings and on a beautiful elevation just back from the river, gives the foreground of the beautiful town a grand and noble appearance. As we approach New Orleans there seems to be more life and business aspect to all we see or see done, and it seems as if we were approaching American institutions again, and a locality where the relations of the water to the land are the same. We note that while the owners of the river steamers pay the laborers who load and run the vessel some \$60 per month and board, they are compelled to pay off each trip, which is contrary to the usual practice of getting a new crew every trip, and two mates have their hands full of these men to do the work required of them. These wharfmen seem to be a tough set of fellows, and there appears to be a general feeling of discontent among the people at work and in many directions, and are evidently gaining in mental strength and ability to do and care for themselves. This morning, as we are about to leave the steamer and go on Canal street (another market street of San Francisco), we learn that the city hotels and lodging-houses are full of visitors, and people are troubled as to what disposition to make of the vast throng. We soon fix on our quarters, by retaining the key to the steamer quarters, as per the order and advice of Captain Campbell, which we have had on right for two or three days. To-day the "King arrives" to-morrow "Rome howls."

THE QUIET HOUR.

TANGLE'S CORNER AND PUZZLES' CORNER—TRIBUTION BOX.

Answers to March 6th.

Answers to March 6th. Morton U. S. Horace. 698. Spout, point, out, to. Charades, Enigmas,iddles, Puzzles, Word Squares, Answers to and from Correspondents, and Solutions. Prize Contests.—The publication of the contributions in prize contests we decided will begin next week—the Valentine Day competition being the first taken up, and the second week thereafter the next, or list of April content. Lists are still open for this latter. See RECORD-UNION of February 12th and WEEKLY UNION of the week following, and for extension of time see RECORD-UNION of March 5th and WEEKLY UNION of the week following. Answers to March 6th. 967. Bon-a-partre, of France. Morton U. S. Horace. 698. Spout, point, out, to. 699. The four IV (over reversed six), E R P (reversed gives pre—before) O O (two ciphers) L (fifty), all Liverpool. 700. Abraham-man. 701. Phengite. 702. Well-to-do. 703. Central—calculated; across—C, row, melon, reached, Mahaleb, Meta, deb, d. 704. O R P I M R H S N B I N A N E S N O N E S 705. Poetry. New Tangle. 713. Rhyming answers by Amelhyat: I found on beauty's lovely cheek; I feel her lips when she would speak; I smile her teeth dimpled cheek; I see her hair in the moonlight gleek; I smooch her fragrant shining nose; And make the comb she loves to lose; Beneath her feet in spring she goes; Her favorite dish is broccolis; I wonder the halibut how she cooks; And I drink leeks with her old graces. 714. Diamonds, by Rose: (A) In shades; a Scripture proper name; a wise man; interesting; in Italy; a bird; a name for fastening garments; a hooded serpent; in Italy. 715. Books, by Hattie Heath: (1) Blacksmith's tools. (2) Down South. (3) What ails the world. (4) The story of the world. (5) Oration. (6) Oration. (7) Conversion to God. (8) The evening star. (9) A desirable man. 716. Charade, by Twilight: By adding a point a possessive you name, A beautiful moment, a lusty game; The form is in the mountain and the sea; In woodland painting it 'tween the trees. For not met the name for a single drink, Colossal eye, and sometimes in ink; A year of eighty—a pension year; A part of first in the woe of the year. 717. Enigma. (Contributed by selection from the Saturday Evening Post of fifteen years ago): An hour yet to tea-time, so come to the hall And listen—a riddle, propounded to all. In 48-48 it is posed, and the answer is found; Yet to guess it were, were a great deal of ground. It is heard in the east, seen in the storm, And always to the west, it is found. In the depths of the forest it delights to roam, Yet it dwells in the kitchen of every home. It sends forth in the night its pale green glow, In the east and the west, it is found to glow. On the confines of earth and the bleak mountain's side It goes out with the current, comes in with the tide. It thrills in the tones of the war trumpet's blast, And murmurs in pity when the battle is past. And merrily in the world it is found, And prominent stands in the temple of Mars. It dwells out in the world, in air, or in sea, If you're done with the puzzle, pray come to tea. 718. Barred authors, by Silver King: Whittier, the poet, is the author of Snow-bound. A rural cottage is more pleasant than a city mansion. Industry leads to wealth. When the swans flew I shot at them. It is wrong to whip or terrify children. The world is a stage, and we are but players there. The sea you see was caused by a burn. Who's your neighbor? Answer, next time look out for something more difficult. Answers to Correspondents and Correct Solutions. Conrad Delmas—You are answered above. We cannot put one letter inside another in setting type. The number of some of your do not appear, though excellent. A. J. McC.—You did not send the answer to your puzzle of March 7th. Send it along, and we will give you a prize. Gus.—Your enigma was not true, and therefore was rejected. Evelyn—Rose made the diamond clear, in our opinion—712 (a good answer). T. S. J.—710 (a good answer). Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts. 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 711 (well done). 710. Exactly; and isn't Amelhyat's congratulated? Trinity—697, 699, 701, 702, 703 (good, but wrong), 707, 708, 711, 712. And Trinity has the boldness to ask, "By or girl, Amelhyat does not know the answer to 710." Sister—Where have you been—698, 702. Augusta Blake—Manuscript received and filed. Hattie Heath—Thanks for an admirable collection of original manuscripts.