IN THE HAMMOCK.

BY ROSE TERRITY. How the stars shine out at sea! Swing me, Tita! Faster, git!! I'm a hang-bard in her nest, All with scarlet blossoms drest Bwinging where the wind blows free,

Ah! how white the moonlight falls, Catch my slipper! there it goes, Where that single fire-fly shines, Tangled in the heavy vines, Creeping by the convent walls,

Junua takes the veil to-day. She hears mass behind a grate. While for me ten lovers wait At the door till mass is done,

Swing me, Tita! Seven are tall, ooked, rich, and old. But the other—he's too sin: Did you hear a pebble fall? And his blue eyes are too cold.

If I were a little nun. When I heard that voice below, I should scale the convent wall; I should follow at his call, Shuddering through the dreadful snow.

Tita! Tita! hold me still! Now the vesper bell is ringing Bring me quick my beads and veil, Yes, I know my cheek is pute And my eyes shine—I've been swinging

AGRICULTURAL.

In the discussions at the Annual Fair of the New York State Agricultural Society, George A. Moore gives his method of caring for his cows as follows: " My best cows do not go dry over six to eight weeks. The best cow I have was milked at night and had a calf by her side the next morning. Cows must be sheltered, groomed, well fed, and cared for. A cow should go in the barn when the first cold weather comes on in the Autumn, and stay there till it is over in the Spring. Of course the stables should be We shall both be stronger after drinkwell ventilated. I have found that cows kept in the barn through the Winter do Just as well as those which are let out. Air, light, good water, and good food are essential. With these provisions cows are kept in good health, there are no miscarriages, and the general effect upon the health and usefulness of the animal is good. Cows 'come in' with us when twenty-four months old, and we breed and milk them right along. Three years age I picked the poorest and oldest cows from my herd, kept them housed from Christmas till March, loosed them from the ties and turned them out, and they played like calves. They gave more milk and did better the following season than they did the year the people laughed, and turned their sue?" before. I have kept cows in stanchions from November to May, earing for and curious, asked where he got it. The grooming them well, and they bred better, there were fewer losses, and they were healthier, and did better the succeeding season, than if they had been left out, or allowed to run out in the usual way. I prefer to tie cows for my milking stables,"

Freding Pigs.

I think a man could not tell just the that time they let him go, milk a little water is good. We clean had there. out the trough when dirty, and clean Like all things, a pig will thrive better young again. Here, taste, and see for a pair of shoes gone to thunder." when he is kept clean, and the feed and yourselves." trough and bed must be clean,-C. W. Beak, in Country Gentleman.

Wheat Harvest.

advance with all the ways and means had any money, bought a bottle. for earrying forward, promptly, the saving of his wheat crop. Its preparation is so costly, and its value so great, that with more bottles, found people waiting the had the angel taken out, and had a devil engraved at the bottom; and he any unnecessary delay in securing it next day even more yet. Finally it would be but the grossest mismanage- came to the ears of the king, who sent ment. All the necessary labor will be for some bottles of the precious water, engaged, and all implements put in good and declaring himself much better, the a drop," order, or new ones supplied. In a cli- man was made chief physician at court. mate where the flercer heats of Summer too soon. The same remarks are appli- court physician." cable to the rye and out harvests, except that there is not the same pressing neare not liable to damage from a little exposure on the ground after being cut. But the best rule for all is promptness off, meaning never to come back. and despatch in finishing up whatever Farmer.

THIS most delicious vegetable is not cultivated near as much as it deserves. Now is the time to plant out for a late supply. Remember that for this crop the soil cannot be too rich; they will grow well in dung, if only well decomposed. Cultivate and hoe between those

ever the fly attacks the leaves pick them fright at that threat, and ran to see if bottom."

off and burn them. Dustings of coal or anything had happened to his money; JOSEPH RIEGEL & H. S. FISTER, THE UNION HOTEL, soot we have found very useful in pro- but there was no money there-only tecting celery against the ravages of bags and boxes of cinders, the fly.

FOR YOUTHFUL READERS.

The Water of Life and Strenghth.

A MAN once wandered away in the woods, and there lay down near a little spring, to sleep at noon. As he lay of promise, there, with half-shut eyes, he saw a grasshopper toward the water.

"Courage! dear consin," said longlegs. Get but one drop of the water and home. you will be brisk enough. A week ago I was as feeble as you are to-day; and as he spoke.

"Here is something curious," thought the man; and pretending to be asleep, have chiefly in your school;" was asked dled feebly up the rock, out of which master has used almost a whole tree." gushed the water; and standing just a whistle and a spring, away he danced, wad hear reel music, listen to the bag-

as merrily as before, While the man stared, hardly believing wing, and standing a moment in the head. Job Squires says he has known

pray, hopped off, as well as ever, Next came a couple of fairies, being but balls in their heads. tired and dusty, and bending wearily under a thistle top, which the two were trying to earry together.

"How did you lose your horse?" said "He dropped down dead. It was too roung a butterfly to carry this great thistle-top. I could never have got to court

if you had not come to help me." "Well," answered the other fairy, "here is the fountain of life and strength.

ing." The man watched them, thinking he had made a great discovery, and when of the bailiffs having absconded, one of started off to town. As soon as he reachs he replied: "Why, sir, I apprehend he ed the place, he began to walk through was apprehensive of being appre the streets, shouting:

"Water from the fountain of life and strength; one thousand pounds a drop. and strength. Here it is!"

very one left their work and stared. "Where is the wonderful water?" said they; but when the man showed them man told them exactly what he had seen, but at that the people only laughed the more.

"Fairies!" said one. "Yes, it sounds like a fairy story, I think." "Sick grasshoppers, and talking long-

mad !!! Then the rabble began to groan and little judgment, to feed just as much as cers took away his bottle, breaking it in capthey will eat, so they get enough, and pieces, and spilling all the precious water An ingenious youth from the Granit not leave any in the trough. Their feed on the ground, and kept him in a miser- State, now residing at Denver, returned must be increased as they grow up; so able dungeon for a year. At the end of to his lodgings, a few nights since, in a

nor measure. When we shut them up out, was to look in the forest for the ing companion and room-mate, "are in the Fall they are fed six times a day. fountain of life; but though he went you drunk or sober?" "Well," replied First, in morning, feed corn in ear; do over and over the ground, he could find the youth, with the peculiar, dignified, chores, eat breakfast, then feed pigs no trace of it. He, however, heard and oracular manner which only an inslops. At noon, feed corn or peas; after great laughter and whispering all about toxicated person can assume, "for Pike's dinner, feed slops or swill; at night, him, and began to understand that this Peak, sober; but for New Hampshire, feed corn or peas, then, when this is cat was a trick that the faries had played pretty d-d drank!" up clean, feed more swill. Have good him. So he went home, and getting a A CARPENTER who was always progfeed, ground fine. Boil apples, pump- case of splendid bottles, filled them with nostleating evil to himself, was one day kins, potatoes, etc., and feed it warm, common well-water, and sweetened it upon the roof of a five-story building, with meal mixed into it. Keep making all with sugar. Then he hired a green upon which rain had fallen. The roof the feed a little better till they are fit to and yellow chariot and six horses, and being slippery he lost his footing, and kill. They require considerable water; drove about the city with his bottles. as he was descending toward the caves, it must be clean when it is mixed with Everybody ran to see the green and he exclaimed: "Just as I told you!" feed. Milk is better; but even with yellow chariot, and asked him what he Catching, however, in the tin spout, he

the floor every day before feeding corn. said the man. "It will make you all livered himself: "I know'd it-there's

Then an old woman took a sip, and declared that she surely did feel better: and a man trying it, was certain that The experienced farmer understands the pain was gone out of his back; till the necessity of being well supplied in every one that was in the crowd, and

The next day, the man driving out

ripen off the crop very suddenly, he said; "when I brought them real water must be watchful, and begin his harvest from the fountain of life, they beat me

the other:

thrown into prison by way of thanks," and replied: "No!" "Well, then," re then he has done a wicked thing. He of your life is gone." Just then the coming forward, but do not draw any has cheated people and made himself boat ran on a snag, and was sinking soil around the stems except any one be rich; for, though no one would buy the when the ferryman jumped up, pulled real water of strength, they were ready off his coat, and asked the philosopher, o take anything out of a green and yel- with great carnestness of manner should now be planted for the late main low chariot. Let us now touch his "Sir, can you swim?" "No," "Well crop. This will require a heavy water- money, and turn it to ashes and dust." then," said the ferryman, "your whole

WIT AND HUMOR.

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IF a man falls out of a window what grandfather-longlegs helping an old gray does he fall against? Against his will. BE temperate in diet. Our first parents ate themselves out of house and

A CONTEMPORARY speaks of a "lady" being detected in shoplifting! We shall now, you see me," giving a great jump next hear of a "gentleman" picking pockets. "WHAT branch of education do you

closed eyes. The old grasshopper tod- of a pupil. "A birch branch, sir; the C. A SCOTCHMAN being asked to say where the spray could reach him, no what he thought "real music," answerooner did a drop touch him than, with ed: "Real music! hoot mon, 'gin ye

pipes !" A surgical journal speaks of a man ing his eyes, a bird came with a droop- who lived five years with a ball in his Indies to live twice as long with nothing

> Some people are never contented. After having all their limbs broken, their heads smashed, and their brains knocked out by a railway accident, they will actually go to law, and try to get further damages.

An old count paid his addresses to a rich heiress. On asking her hand in . J. marriage, he frankly said to her: "Mad- with emoiselle, I am very old, and you are very young-will you do me the honor to become my widow,"

A PERSON who lived in constant fear they were gone he took a common glass his acquaintances was asked what was bottle from his pocket, and filling it, the reason of his absence; to which

A BRILLIANT young gentleman remarked to a lady with whom he was Water fresh from the fountain of life bowling: "I think, miss, that you would make a capital baker." "In-On hearing this strange announcement deed sir, why?" "Because you make such excellent rolls," Ar a medical examination a young G.

aspirant for a physician's diploma was the common green-glass bottle, many of asked, "When does mortification en-"When you propose and are backs at once; others, who were more rejected," was the reply that greeted the annized questioner. Ax old lady who recently visited

Oneida, New York, was asked on her return if the canal passed through that village? She paused a while and an swered, "I guess not; I didn't see it Winter feeding, but use stanchions in legs," shouted the rest. "The man is and if it did it must have gone through in the night when I was asleep."

"Now girls," said Mrs. Partington, THEY must be fed very regularly, hoot, and make such a hideous noise, the other day, to her nieces, "you must two or three times a day, till six months that the horses of the king took fright get husbands as soon as possible, or old, increasing their feed as they seem and upset his majesty's carriage. At they'll be murdered." "Why so, Aunt?" to require it, with a good run at grass, this accident the king was very angry, "Why, I see by the papers we've got They must be kept in a good growing and being told that the crowd were almost fifteen thousand post-offices, and condition all the Summer with a little hooting at a mad fellow, who declared nearly all on 'em despatches a mail every corn, peas, milk slop, etc. Of course it that he had water from the fount in of day. The Lord have mercy on us poor don't take much to feed them while life and strength, the king ordered the wislows!" and the lady stepped quietly they are small, so a person has to use a man to be shut up in prison. The offi- to the looking-glass to put on her new

state of great independence and erectamount to a number of pigs by weight | The first thing that he did, on getting ness. "My friend," asked his wonder-

kicked off his shoes and regained a "Water from the fountain of life," place of safety, from which he thus de

A LADY made her husband a present of a silver cup with an angel at the bottom; and when she tilled it for him he tom; and when she filled it for him he used to drink it to the bottom, and she asked him why he drank every drop. "Because, ducky," he said, "I long to see the dear little angel. Upon which she had the angel taken out, and had a DRUGS, MEDICINES, SPICES, PAINTS, OHS drank it off just the same, and she again asked him the reason. "Why," replied he, "because I won't leave the old devil

A LADY was told the other day by "Why, how strange is all this!" he travelling gentleman, that every lady who had a small mouth was provided with a husband by Government. "Ith work at the earliest possible time; re- and threw me into prison. Now that I it pothible?" said the lady, making her membering that he is more apt to err in offer them nothing better than they can mouth as little as she could. The genputting off too long than in beginning get in their own wells, they make me tleman added, "that if she had a large mouth she was provided with two hus-Still, however, he was uneasy in his bands," "My gracious!" exclaimed mind, and afraid that some one would the lady, at the same time throwing her cessity in the care of the latter, as they find him out; and making an excuse mouth open to the fullest extent. The that he wanted to go and find his moth. gentleman became much alarmed, made er, he took all his money and started his escape, and has not been heard of

since. On his way, however, he came to the A PHILOSOPHER stepped on board a work may be on hand. - American forest where was the fountain of life; ferry-boat to cross a stream. On the and no sooner had he entered it than he passage he inquired of the ferryman if fell asleep and began to dream. In this he understood arithmetic. The man iream he saw the two fairies that had looked astonished. "Arithmetic? no drank at the fountain; and one said to sir," "I am very sorry, for one quarter MILLER & HOST, of your life is gone." A few minutes "Here is the man who had tried to after he asked; "Do you understand ell water from our fountain, and was mathematics?" The boatman smiled, "Yes," said the other; "but since plied the philosopher, "another quarter ing where the ground is dry. When- The man jumped up in a terrible life is lost, for the boat is going to the

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