A Mexican Mill.

Manufactures are creeping into Queretaro. A ride of two miles eastward, under the shadow of the arches of the aqueduct, brings us to Molino del Hercules-the Mill of Hercules. There are two of them-the old one, nearer the town : the new, nearer the head waters of the river. The new mill is of the latest New-England type, high, open, airy, weil arranged, and very costly, with all the modern improvements, and with some New-England never sees. Its yard is full of daintiest flowers and fruits, with statues and fountains. The tropical sun lies warm in this spot, and the rhododendron, rose, peony, orange, lemon, and all tropical beauties glow before the doors of a common cotton factory. More striking is the old mill in this vivid contrast. It stands back from the street, near the water-course. It is inclosed on three sides with a high fron fence, light, graceful, and tipped with gilded points and bails. Inside is a spacious garden, with walks and founts and foliage and flowers. Several gardeners daily care for 'the nourishment and proming of these thirsty and wanton laxaries. Benches are scattered around. Thickets of green and natural houses are daintily grown together. Everything is after the best type of a lordly pleasure-garden, and yet it fronts a factory where whirring spindles and loons are its constant music. Flutes and soft recorders would seem more fitting. Why should not Northern factories be alike endowed, at least so far as their climate will allow? If I should add that the gay young man who runs there mills drives into Queretaro with four horses drawing a stage conch; that his workmen get only two and three reals a day; that they are required to work about sixteen hours; that there is deducted from their wages a real a week to the manufacturer's doctor, whether they are sick or well, and another real to his Judge, whom they are compelled to employ to settle ail disputes between him and them; that he requires them also to take up a large portion of their little wages in goods from his stores; and lastly, that his mills, despite the poorness of the goods, the cheanness of the labor, and greatness of the price they sell for, do not pay expenses, but that he is constantly and overwhelmingly bankruptthe Yankee mill-owner may conclude it is wiser to make his mile less romantie and his profits more sure. If he also will work his people less and pay them more his lack of taste may be condoned. Still, if to all excellences he adds these factory gardens of Queretaro, he will find his mill the more attractive, and make of duty a delight.

Effect of Diet.

Those people who bave known "better days," and are reduced in circumstances, keenly suffer under poverty's heel. Privations of food, not of quantity but as to quality, to some men who gain their hypog by Interary pursuit, is most trying. Mental labor after a certain period of life, even to those not in the least fastidious, requires a certain kind of pabulum. The steam will not rise, the brain mechanism will not work, without the proper fael. Some men's capacity could be gauged by what they eat. As regards the temporarily impecunious, want of proper food tells against their power.

"I once knew a poor fellow who had seen better days," said a man who was for a time to the point of the steam of the point of the said of better days," said a man who was for a time better days," said a man who was for a time crippled in pocket, "who came to me, one fine day when I had money to spare, saying that he was starving. I gave him a half dollar, and ten minutes afterward I saw him at a fruiterer's, buy and eat a Dachess pear, at a fruiterer's, buy and eat a Duchess pear, and I watched him strip off the tissue-paper DY FOR PILES. Send for circular. covering with the same grace as when, diving with D'Orsay, he had unfolded his napkin. It was no pretension on his part, but a pure physical craving. He might have had a sarfelt of pork and beans, but a mellow, juicy pear was what would do him most good. When my prospects brightened, my toilet remained for a long time but very little improved. I think that indifference to fine clothes, acquired by poverty, remains; but as to my table, it was the food for my wife, my children, and myself that first felt the effects of better days."

Faithful Reporters.

As a sample of how a little beginning that the Connecticut Legislature, just before its adjournment last week, voted fourteen members of the press \$300 "for their attention to business and the accuracy of their doors east of Zahm's store, Ebensburg [4-24-tf.] reports," and to remember how this custom of gratuities to reporters in the Connecticut CRAWFORD HOUSE. Legislature originated. In 1863, a reporter of a Hartford paper went out upon a social John Fitzharris, - Proprietor. expedition one afternoon, just before the session ended, with a member of the House of Representatives, and by the time the afternoon's work was finished, the member was thoroughly mellowed, and promised his bibulous colleague to introduce a resolution into the House giving the reporters in that body \$25 each "for the fidelity of their reports." In a day or two the day of adjournment came. In its closing hours, the appeal from the member drunk to the member sober was responded to by a fulfillment of the promise, and the resolution introduced, was passed, and the reporters fobbed the Sting of claims in Plan Country to the collecmoney. The next year the game was repeated, and on the year following \$75 was cailed for in the Senate and House, and paid. Year by year the reporters have raised their rates until, as already stated, this year \$300 has been paid for the "accuracy of the reports" they were engaged and paid to make by their employers of the

VALUE OF HENS .- A curious statement has been made and published in a French paper in regard to hens. It reckons the number of hens in France at 40,000,000. valued at \$20,000,000. Of these about onefifth are killed annually for the market. There is an annual net production of 80,000 .-000 chickens, which in market yield \$24,-600,000. The extra value to be added for capons, fatted hens, and the like, is put at \$2,200,000. The production of eggs is reckoned at an average of 100 eggs per hen, it is reckoned that the value of hens, chick- [9-16.] ens and eggs sold in the markets of France is \$80,000,000.

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AGRICULTURAL.

ME MONEY VALUE OF ROOTS .- Analystmay indicate the nutritive value of roots, but the observing feeder can best tell their practical value. I noticed a table of comparative equivalents of different kinds of cattle foods, in "Practical Dairy Husbandry," by X. A. Willard, prepared from the best English American and German authorities, giving their feeding value, taking good English hay as the standard. This table gives the number of pounds of the various kinds of roots required to equal 100 pounds of hay, and we have: Sugar beets, 336 pounds; mangold wurzel, 367 pounds; carrots, 691 pounds; Swedish turnips, 803 pounds. The value will vary according to the use the farmer wishes to make of them. To one furnishing milk for a Winter market or fresh butter to regular customers through the year, the enhanced price at this season of the year will pay for food that will produce these articles. The Hon. Harris Lewis, of Herkimer County, N. Y., in a paper read at a meeting of the Little Falls Farmers' Club, places the value at as many cents per bushel as hay is worth dollars per ton. This price will make a ton of beets worth \$3.34, when hay is worth \$10 per ton, or KID GLOVES. 667 pounds to 100 of hay. This is the nutritions value alone (and I think Mr. Lewis Half Hand Gloves! places the value altogether too low) without estimating the advantages derived from their use in other respects. It is a difficult matter to give an exact estimate of the practical value of beets for cattle food. The improved condition of the cows, their lessened liability to sickness and diseases, their increased usefulness during the entire season, the increase in the quantity of milk, and the quantity and quality of butter and cheese, are items which prove the practical value of beets as food to be far greater than any table of their nutritious value indicates. The prices paid for beets for feeding indicate the value placed apon them. In the village of Middlebary, near my place, the price last fall was \$10 per too, and this was the average price for several years past, hay worth \$14 per ton. A gentleman from Taunton, Mass., wrote me last Winter that he sold his crop of beets for \$17 per ton, and had contracted his next crop for the same price. Hay was worth then from \$25 to \$28 per ton. The cash value of an acre of beets at these prices is far above any of our grain crops. The crop that Mr. Lewis raised in 1870 of 44 tons per acre at \$17 per ton would bring \$748. This crop was raised for 5 3-10 cents per bashel, or \$1.76 per ton, or \$76 per acre, leaving a profit of \$670-a profit equal to most of the market gardens near our large cities.

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AT a late meeting of the Alton, Ill., Horticultural Society, Dr. Hull expressed the opinion that "the superabundance of peachblossoms" may prove a calamity. It certainly will, he declared, if the thinning process is not resorted to in order to have marketable fruit. "Unless the abundance now promised is cut short, or regulated by careful thinning, we shall have fruit enough (of poor quality) to impoverish even the commission men." Mr. McPike asked if the fact that a great many trees were killed this catastrophe. The doctor thought not, and gave his reasons for expecting an unusually large peach crop. There is, however, one fact that may, in a few years, seemed to think that Michigan, for example, goods now in store will positively be sold at the closest margin. Country preduce at the highest market prices taken in exchange for goods. Full in a brief period, less their peach trees by is going in the way of New Jersey. It is that dread dispase, the "yellows." Three years ago, only about one tree in ten was affected by the yellows in Michigan. Now we have estimates that from one-fourth to one-half of all the trees in that district are dying from this cause. Dr. Hull explained the nature and character of the disease, and evidently has little hopes of an orehard in which it prevails.

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men in their diamonds and lace-

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