A Striking Picture-A Revival of Old Time Simplicities.

In one of Harper's 'issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts' celebrated painting, known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old-timer, with his bellows, blowing its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generation is appreciated only as a rare relic.

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose,-"Old Time Doctoring."

We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country, has been for years investigating the formulas and medicinal preparations used in the clog the tubes and cause them to disprevailing opinion that then existed, more unevenly distributed and have existing disorder," was true, and act- in contact with the seed. It is this last ing under this belief, our grandparents circumstance that makes the drilling used the common herbs and plants, of commercial manures so widely pop-Continual trespass upon the forest do- ular. If the work is well done it gives main, has made these herbs less abund ant, and has driven them further from puts it into position to make its own civilization, until they have been discarded, as remedial agents because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure, and founder of the supply for the stock, a sumiciency of Warner's observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in as many as will give ample opportunithis direction, into the annals of old ties for all the cows to drink without family histories, until he has secured molestation from the master cows of some very valuable formulas, from the herd. Four troughs are not too which his firm is now preparing medi- many for twelve or fifteen cows, and cines, to be sold by all druggists.

Cabin Remedies." Among these medi- all. An excellent arrangement is to cines will be a 'Sarsaparilla' for the bave an octagonal frame with a trough bloed and liver, "Log Cabin Hops and on each side, or one trough all around Buchu Remedy," for the stomach, etc., it, so that every cow may have a chance "Log Cabin Cough and Consumption to get to the water, Remedy," a remedy called "Scalpine," for the hair, "Log Cabin Extract," for internal and external use, and an old "Loz Cabin Rose Cream." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin Plaster," and a "Log Cabin Liver Pill."

be seen that they do not propose to cure | there is a running steam, a water ram all diseases with one preparation. It may be used, or a windmill with a take no other. is believed by many that with these reservoir of sufficient capacity to supply remedies a new era is to dawn upon all the requirements, both of the cattle suffering humanity, and that the close and the dairy work. of the nineteenth century will see these roots and herbs, as compounded under beginning. Although they come in latter, allowing their "scrubs" to put the form of proprietary medicines, yet up with any kind of food and accomtate they will be none the less welcome, for modation—shifting for themselves, as suffering humanity has become tired of the saying is. Barring the fact that it nounced in coming generations. Theresuccess.

Winter Weather on the Nile.

much less-there must be a purity of best for keeping the drink cool, atmosphere therein that is exceptional. It is cool and bracing, and necessarily very dry-too dry, in fact, for some

during the winter days. Cotton, tobacrather to the early morning hours, Shorthorn. when the temperature is lowest, are such as to require an amount of care and caution on the part of invaids not always easy nor likely to be exercised.

California Crops.

Eighty acres of pasture land fed by cattle or sheep will yield \$200. Twenty acres of barley will yield \$200. Gross receipts estimated in all

Twenty acres of grain hay yield \$200. Twenty acres of wheat yield \$200. Twenty acres of oats return \$200. Five acres of alialfa produce \$200. Four acres of apples yield \$200. Two acres of apricots yield \$200. Two acres of plums yield \$200,

One acre of figs brings \$200. One acre of peaches produces \$200. One acre of almonds yields \$200. One acre of walnuts yields \$200. Three-fourths of an acre of raisin grapes brings \$200.

Two-thirds of an acre of Bartlett pears produces \$200. One-half of an acre of oranges yields \$200.

One-half of an acre of cherries yields One-fourth of an acre of blackber-

ries yields \$200. One-fifth of an acre of olives yields

THE TALE OF A CAST-IRON DOG .-

dog, which he puts out on his porch in | shall be slaughted immediately. the evening. The thieving tramps now Later .- The tramps have stolen the milk cows do not make fat, but are

FARM NOTES.

DISTRIBUTING MANURE EVENLY. -On most long-tilled farms the yearly crop is largely dependent on the yearly application of manure, It is therefore important that the manure be evenly distributed; if not the crop will be not only deficient, but unevenness of ripening, if of grain, will make what there the dust from an ancient clock, with is of it harden to harvest. This is especially true of commercial manures, which, owing to the small amounts used per acre, cannot easily be distributed uniformly so as to cover the entire surface even with the drill. On small fields with short bouts it is generally better done, for at each turn the driller puts in a fresh supply and sees that the tubes are working all right. If the bouts are long the farmer puts in a larger quantity, which is more apt to beginning of this century, and even be tribute unevenly. The result is seen fore, with a view of ascertaining why in a streaked appearance of the field people in our great-grandfathers' time after the grain is up. and this continues enjoyed a health and physical vigor so until harvest. More than half the seldom found in the present generation. value of commercial fertilizers is lost They now think they have secured the by imperfect distribution through the secret or secrets. They find that the drill. Sown broadcast they are still that "Nature has a remedy for every the further disadvanage of not being the grain a quick, even start, and soon way to a successful crop.

PROVIDE SUFFICIENT WATER TROUGHS .- In arranging for the water water troughs should be provided, and these should be scattered widely apart, hay, ton for ton. They will, we learn, be known under or be so protected that one ill natured the general title of "Warner's Log animal may not keep guard over them

The waste from the troughs should be carried off to avoid ice around them in winter; and some provision should be the accumulation of ice at that season. Where it is practicable, a constant flow of water in the troughs in the summer From t'e number of remedies, it will is desirable, and for this purpose, where

MANY farmers who keep native stock the title of Warner's Log Cabin Reme- and a few thoroughbreds, have the dies, as popular as they were at its habit of giving their best feed to the modern doctoring and the public has is unprofitable to feed any animals great confidence in any remedies put up "scrubs" or pure breds, which do not by the firm of which H. H. Warner is come up to a certain standard of prothe head. The people have become duction, it should be remembered that suspicious of the effects of doctoring if these conditions were reversed for a with poisonous drugs. Few realize the few generations, the natives would injurious effects following the prescrip- vastly surpass most of the existing tions of many modern physicians. These thoroughbreds for the dairy, while the effects of poisonous drugs, already latter would degenerate to be worse prominent, will become more pro- than the "scrubs," The shortest and cheapest ways to attain the best results fore we can cordially wish the old- is to improve the natives. They have fashioned new remedies the best of the right foundation for our climate and condition.

MANY liquid nostrums are drunk by the farmers in the harvest field for the purpose of driving the heat away, or I am forced to believe that so far as perhaps for attracting the breeze. climate alone is concerned, the average | There is nothing simpler and better winter weather on the Nile from No- than fine oatmeat put in pure water. vember to April is as good as any to be This will be nourishing as well as found for a majority of those who cooling and thirst-quenching. If there need-a mild, dry atmosphere, free is any suspicion about the purity of the from malaria-an element which must water, it may be boiled and the meal be carefully considered by all in search put in while hot, then allowed to cool of warm winters. As the Nile valley over night. Lemon juice, raspberry s seldom more than ten miles wide be- vinegar or other flavoring may be added tween the deserts-and its average is if desired. Of course stone jars are

TABLES are often published showing the respective merits of the different breeds of cattle with reference to their On the Nile, above Cairo, but not in daily products. If the Shorthorn, for cluding Cairo, fires are unnecessary example, heads the list, the impression gets abroad that this the most profitaco, beans, and other plants very sensitive to cold, continue to grow and ing. The animals that produces the blossom in this season, and yet the heat | most with the consumption of the least is neither oppressive nor debilitating, food yields the most actual profit. If and woolen clothing can be worn nearly two Jerseys consume the same quantiall the time. The nights, however, are ty of food as one Shorthorn, it would cool and frequently cold, and the vari- be more reliable to make the estimate ations from midday to midnight, or of the two Jerseys against the one

> WE have no doubt that rich foods will enrich the milk, but it is a fact that some cows naturally give rich milk, and that a cow that naturally gives poor milk cannot be made through any system of feeding to give as rich milk as the former will give. As a matter of fact, however, the food does not act so much on the quality as it does upon the quantity of the milk. Rich foods will cause the cow to give more and somewhat better milk, but it will be a mistake to suppose that naturally poor milk can be made the best of milk by feeding.

ALL the farm implements should be taken apart and well cleaned. Rub kerosene on the iron portions as a protection against dampness and rust. Knives should be sharpened, and all such work performed, while other farm work is not urgent.

THE cheapest mode of keeping rats out of a barn is to use half-inch wire Drs. J. N. & J. B. HOBENSACK, netting, placing it from two to three feet deep in the ground all around the edges of the barn or stable, digging a narrow trench for the purpose, and then refilling in the dirt.

THE shipment of American hogs into Manitoba is forbidden, except under regulations providing for their immediate slaughter. For all hogs entered under such regulations a bond A Brooklyn man paid \$10 for an iron must be given as a pledge that they

> Pumpkins, while excellent food for valuable for producing milk.

NO TRANSLATION WAS NEEDED .-As William bent over her fair face he whispered: "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you answer?"

She, summoning up her scanty knowledge of the French-"Billet doux."

GREAT BRITAIN claims that with proper irrigation wheat can be produced n India for less than a shilling per bushel. She is about to grant \$15,000,-000 more money for extending railways to the best producting points of that country. The British lion does not 1150 to depend upon the American eagle by the daily bread.

APROMINENT MERCHANT WRITES. I Was Bound to Keep Trying as Lesg as Life Lusted.

WORTHVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1867. Dr. Kilmer, Dear Sir-I wrote you some time ago about my case, without the least faith that you could do anything for me, as I had six different whysicians and got no relief, and was repeatedly told that I could not be cured, but I was bound to keep trying as long as life lasted. I was urged by my wife to write you about my case, as I did in the spring. You wrote me to try your Swamp-Root Kidney, Liver and Bladder cure. I used it as directed and the result was, before I had taken the third bottle I was IS NOT .- Jipso-"I heard that Matthew entirely cured, and have been gaining ever since. My case was a Hemorrhage of the Bladder, which had been draining my life for two years, and I can say to-day that I can eat, sleep and work better than I have before in twenty years. I say God bless you, and may the afflicted do as I have done. Use Swamp-Root Yours truly, and be healed.

GEO. D. MACOMBER. Don't neglect early symptoms. At druggists \$1.00 per bottle, 6 bottles \$1.00, or by express, Dr. Kilmer & Co , Binghamton, N. Y.

Well-cured oat straw is an excellent fodder for milch cows. But it must be cut early, before the berry becomes hard. Worth more than badly cured

"Taylor's Hospital Cure" is a positive, cleasant and painless remedy for Catarrh. Sent on ten day's trial. If it does not meet the requirements the money will be returned. Address, City Hall Pharmacy, 264 B'way, New York. Free pamphles.

If you are doubtful about the economy of using the finest potatoes for seed try a bushel at least, and see valuable discovery for Catarrh, called made to empty the troughs to prevent for yourself which will produce the most and largest tubers.

Frazer Axle Grease. Use the Frazer Axle Grease, 'tis the best in the world-will wear twice as long as as any other. Ask your dealer for it, and

Soapsuds are very valuable, especially when added to the compost heap. Strongly diluted, they may be sprinkled on garden plants with advantage.

Rheumatism originates in lactic acid in the blood, which settling in the joints causes the pains and aches of the disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism by neutralizing the acidity of the blood, and giving it richness and

A farm of 100 acres of good arable land should keep at least 6 work horses 20 cows and 20 hogs.

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottless of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

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COULD BE NEAR HER ALL THE TIME.—'They were sitting by the open fireplace together.

"Have you ever," she said. "looked into the philosophy of the East?" "Somewhat."

"And do you believe in the transmigration of souls?" 'I think I do."

"Well, what would you like to be in the next life?" The flames cast their bright light upon her beautiful red tresses as he replied: "My darling, I should like to be a

white horse." Long time she sat and wondered why he made so strange a choice.

LONG-HAIRED stranger (to little boy):- "Can you direct me to the campmeeting grounds, son?"

Little boy: "Yessir. Jest come 'long wid me. I'm goin' there myseif. Me fadder sent for me." Long-haired stranger: "Ah, I am

very glad to know that your father is interested in such important matters." Little boy: "Yessir. He's runnin' a beer counter, an' is so busy he's got to have help." ANOTHER THING THAT ARNOLD

Arnold was an agnostic." McCarkle—"No, that is decidedly rong, if a definition I heard recently lf You have sediment in wine like brick dust, with distress or pressure in the parts, wrong, if a definition I heard recently as to what constitutes an agnostic is correct."

Jipso-"What is the definition?" McCorkle—"That an agnostic is one who does not know everything and does If You Gall Stone, Fever and Ague, or Gout, not pretend to."

How Most Petitions Get Signa. If You have BLOOD humors, Pimples, Ulcers, Seminal Weakness, or Syphilis, TURES.—"Mr. Walkin, I have called If You have Stone in Kidney, or Gravel in Bladto see if you will sign a petition for..." If You have Stone in Kidney, or Gravel in Bladto see if you will sign a petition for..." to see if you will sign a petition for-"

"Yes, certainly; hand it here." Mr. Walkin signs, and Mr. Dalkin replaces the petition in his pocket. "By the way, Dalkin, what is that petition about?"

"Oh, nothing much; it is only to ask Congress to plant a lot of cholera germs in our city. I've got pretty nearly every citizen's name to it. It's a glorious thing, this right of petition in our coun-

Used to Dust in the Strets,-New York Girl. "Yes, I was in that Broadway store wien the ceiling fell. We were terribly scared." Omaha Girl. "Were not many

hurt?" "Only a few." "I should think you all would have been suffocated with the dust" "Oh, dear, no. All who were there were New Yorkers."

THE FAMILY SUPPLIED .- "You ove my daughter?" said the old man. 'Love ber?" he exclaimed passionately, "why, sir, I would die for her! For one sweet glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish, a bleeding, bruised mass, upon the rocks two hundred feet

The old man shook his head. "I'm something of a liar myself," he said, "and one is enough for a small family like mine."

GOOD AS AN ILLUMINATED CALEN-DAR .- A St. Anthony lady awoke yesterday morning, climbed over her husband's recumbent form, looked at herself in the mirror and, pulling back the curtain, gazed out of the window.

"John," says she to her husband. "What?" says he. "Did you know that last night was Hallow-e'-en?"

"Guess you're mistaken, Mary." "No I ain't, for there's our front gate up in the top of the plum tree," "That settles it."

MINISTER, to bereaved widow-Yes, Mrs. Mildew, John was such a good man; always the same, and you could know where to find him at all

times." Wigow-"Yes, that's so. (Sobs). Minister-"And then in money matters he was always so open-handed. I remember a time I needed money badly and John went down in his pocket for the whole sum. Ah! it was such a help.

Widow-"Has (sob) it (sob) ever been (sob) paid back?"

PROGRESS AND POVERTY .- Western Man: "Oh, you folks are too slow. Why don't you build up towns the way

Eastern Man: "Our towns are grow ing." W. M .: You don't rush them enough. You ought to start dozens of new enterprises every day."

E. M.: Such things take capital and we are poor." W. M.: "Why, what keeps you

poor?" E. M.: "Sending money to our enterprising relatives who have gone

AT THE breakfast table she asked him for a little change. "I haven't any, my dear," he said-"nothing but a ten dollar bill," At the supper table she made the same request.

"I haven't a cent," he replied. "Why didn't you get that ten-dollar bill broken, John?" she inquired. "I did," he answered with an intonation of sadness.

WISDOM FROM THE SEASHORE .-Annette-I have just been having a delightful stroll with Harold. Can anything be more poetical than a walk in the moonlight?

Jeannette (five years older)-Poetical, no doubt, Annette, but when you have had my experience you will know that a dark corner of the porch is equal to ten moonlit nights,-

HE THAT WOULD WOO MUST FLAT-TER.—"And why are you so surprised, Mr. Sampson," she said, drawing herself up with hauteur, "that I play the piano so welly" "Because your hands are so small.

Mies Smith, that you must find it difficult to strike an octave." Then she played some more for him.

An apple grated and stewed with meat of y sort will in sure it's being

Rheumatism

according to recent investigation, is caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues particularly in the joints, and thus causes pains and aches in the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the body.

"I was laid up for six months with rhenmatism, and then took Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had used half a bottle I felt better, and after taking two bottles I think I am entirely cured. I have not had an attack of rheumatism since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." EUGENE H. DIXON, ROSSville, Staten Island, N. Y.

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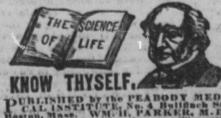
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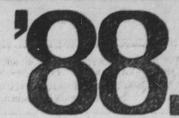
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