The Browns were rather poor. They lived in their own small house, but you will guess that it was not much of a place when I tell you that the tax on it was just two dollars.

Widow Brown lived by washing for her richer neighbors, and supported her two children, Johnnie and Daisy. Last year Johnnie, being past ten

years old. and a strong boy, undertook to pay the tax himself.

The bill came in November, and was due about the middle of December. Johnnie had been saving every penny he could earn, and had already eightyseven cents put away in a tiny old pewter pitcher on the high shelf of the cup-

He had, moreover, a job on hand that up the whole sum. Deacon DeWitt's that is not considered fit for anything ply his trade. old storehouse had been pulled down, and was to be rebuilt on the opposite side of the road, and there was a great pile of bricks to be moved over, and Jonnie was moving them in his own little wooden cart.

Back and forth, back and forth, he went in the mornings before school too, through an Ohio county, where hours, and after school was out at night, the farmers are free-handed, I found his wooden wheels creak, creaking thirty-seven farms that had not a poulunder their load, the pile of bricks try house fit to be seen, against five that steadily growing smaller on one side of had good accommodations for their the road, and larger on the other, and fowls. On nearly all the thirty-seven the pile of nickels and pennies as steadily increasing.

week that Johnnie could not work; the | that I ever saw, there was an \$800 barn, days that his mother was away at her washing he must stay at home and take care of little Daisy. So he had but four that probably cost ten dollars at least. working days in each week.

er. December came in, and the air was frosty to Johnnie's nose when he put it houses. out at the door before the sun was up, and the bricks were frosty to his fingers, and they wore out his mittens so fast that there was nearly always a hole in when sheep are exposed to rough them, and Johnnie's ardor began to cool, and he cuddled down under the blankets for "one more little snooze" so many mornings that it began to be doubtful

early next morning; and the next morand he couldn't seem to get it rekindled till the sun was well up.

"What shall I do to make myself get up the minute I awake? Ma, I wish you would make me," he often said. And the wise little mother as often replied; "You'll never be a man unless you make yourself do the right things, my Johnnie. I'm not going to pull you out of bed mornings, and you past ten, and the only man about the house!

And then Johnnie would beat his knees with his fists and say, "I will, I WILL

perhaps the next morning he would, but after that fell back into the steadily, and the money wasn't accumu-

"I guess you won't manage to get it his mother said one ning. "I shall have to save a quarter or so to make it up. And Johnnie felt rather than heard in

the words a shade of disrespect for "the only man about the house. "How many days are there left before tax-day?" he asked.

"Only six that you can work," replied his mother. "Only six!" repeated Johnnie. "Only six! I didn't think it was quite so near.

Why won't you let me stay out longer nights, ma? 'You do stay out about as long as you can see. I don't think it is best for you to be out after dark. You may get

up in the morning as early as you choose, but evenings you must be in and if continued too long the plants will the house.' Johnnie went to bed that night in

efforts would not now make up for those lost morning hours. He waked very early next morning, and jumped out of bed without a min-

ute's delay. He was half-dressed before that shone in at his little window up under the roof, but the light of the old | rent for the land and the cost of cutting moon just rising in the east. "I don't care! Ma says I may get up as early as I choose, and if I get those

two dollars ready I've got to get up terrible early. I'm going to work if March. If manure is to be applied it 'tis only moonlight," he said. The clock struck five as he came down into the kitchen and felt for his boots

behind the stove. He found cap and mittens and crept softly out. "The old moon doesn't give a very big light," he muttered between his

chattering teeth, "but I guess I can see to move bricks." He ran round the De Witt corner with his little cart creaking behind him,

was soon warm enough. the tiers of bricks that night, his eyes case plain enough for any husband to

from his purse, and he said, "I guess Me., had allowed his wife to carry you didn't lie abed this morning, water from a distant spring for ten long And Johnnie, laughing, answered,

"No, sir!" and ran home and dropped laid and a force pump put into use. his money into the pewter pitcher with | We fear that there are not a few just a triumphant clink.

"terrible early" as he had said, and the evening before tax-day he poured out and counted his earnings, and they eggs are taken from the nest, if they amounted to two dollars and one cent.

JOY ALLISON. Russian botanists are busily exploring the floras or the various divisions of the empire, and the number of floras of separate provinces is rapidly increasing. At the same time they are devoting closer attention to the delimitation and a drain at the rear of the stalls of the various floras of European Rus- should conduct it to some kind of a sia, their chief efforts being directed receptacle from which it may be pumped ges of the insect but to perfectly inclose toward the establishment of the sepa-

be a nuisance to your friends.

#### FARM NOTES.

WHY HENS DON'T PAY ..- The majority of farmers still keep only the commonest kind of common fowls, and the queerest thing about it is that many of these same farmers have improved all their other stock. They can see that pure bred or high grade cows, sheep or pigs are more profitable than common ones, but when it comes to poultry they can't see it.

Another reason why your hens don't pay like the hens you read about, is because you have no decent place to work in. You probably have comfortable places for the horses, cows and pigseven the dog has a comfortable kennelbut your hens either live out of doors altogether, or else are allowed to keep was likely to last long enough to make louse in some old shed or building

I have, in my trip through various parts of the country, observed that the farms where there are very poor poultry houses, or none at all, greatly outnumber those where the poultry had suitable accommodation. On one trip, and that, farms the other buildings were good. On one farm, where the fowls were in There were two mornings in each about the poorest apology for a house An Ohio breeder told me that he has The mornings grew shorter and cold- often ridden a whole day without seeing more than two or three decent poultry

SHELTER FOR STOCK .- Experience has proven over and over again that weather, feed them as you may with the best of material, they hardly hold their own. whereas, if placed in a warm yard or sheltered place with a about the tax money being ready in straw back forming two sides to break the force of winds and storms, the Every night he worked as late as his sheep will thrive, not eat nearly so mother would allow him to stay out, and much and become ready far earlier for went in resolving to be up and at it the butcher. It is an old saying that an animal well wintered is half sumning hisardor was as cool as the weather, mered. As to cows, if they are kept in their winter quarters in a thriving state, when they go to grass, then is the time that their return of money will come in.

In many cases farmers have been unable to provide warm, comfortable barns and outhouses, for their cattle, but with a little management and expense very comfortable houses can be made with rails, poles and straw backs. Keep the water well drained from the and grated rind of one orange. Beat yards where cattle of any sort are all together well. Stir in two cupfuls placed. Swine fever and other cattle of flour with two small teaspoonfuls of ailments may often be traced to the baking powder. Bake in three sepaold way again. And the days went by walls, sties and sheds carefully scraped

ground is frozen a great amount of inis occasioned by it. Then in too many meadows too late in the spring and, in consequence, the yield of the crop of has is considerably reduced. It is by means of the foliage of plants that they breathe and live, and if this is kept eaten or cut off, serious injury is done, die. One of the most important items with plants that are to make a crop is rather low spirits. He feared his best to get a strong, vigorous growth, and to green maraschino. secure this they must have an early start in the spring without the disadvantage of being cropped off and hindered in that way. It is fully as important to secure a good crop of he discovered that it was not daylight grass per acre as with any other crop, and with a fair yield, counting a fair and storing away, the meadow may show a loss as readily as any other crop. So the better plan is to keep the stock off from the meadows after being taken to have care thoroughly rotted and fined. It should also be evenly spread over the ground, and it is poor farming to apply coarse

fresh manure on the meadows. Too MANY husbands seem to forget that their wives need labor-saving implements and machinery, that the farm house as well as the barn, the back yard and fell to work so vigorously that he as well as the barn yard should have conveniences for saving useless steps When the deacon came and counted and burdensome drudgery. Here is a twinkled as he picked out the nickles understand: A farmer near Gardner, years, but as soon as he had occasion to use the water for his cattle a pipe was such thoughtless husbands who will Six mornings saw Jonnie at work read this item and not see the point in it.

To PRESERVE EGGS .- When the are brushed entirely over with a solu-The next day he went and paid his tion of gum arabic and laid in a cool tax like a man. He brought the receipt | place they will keep perfect two years, and laid it in his mother's lap, and he and chickens have been hatched from knew, by the glow on her cheek and eggs so treated at the end of that time. the light in her eye, that she was pleased and proud, though she only said, "You'll make a man, my Johnnie!"

If farmers as soon as they gather the eggs would cover each one with fresh melted mutton suet—just enough to would confer a boon upon thousands.

> THE liquid manure is more valuable than the solids, and a liberal use of absorbent material will aid in arresting over the manure heap.

rate lines between the flora of the black-earth or steppe region and the flora of the forest region.

It is better to allow fat hens to set than to attempt to prevent them from incubating. If allowed to stay on into cotten bags, which were well tied, have been found perfectly intact when lay better than if "broken up" from taken out at the change of the

#### HOUSEHOLD.

BREAD MAKING IN INDIA .- Indian yeast is made from the sap of the datepalm. In April, before the flowers appear, a hindoo climbs the naked trunk -for the leaves as in all palms are all borne at the top. The man's feet are bound together by a rope and about his hips are fastened two pots for the reception of the sap. As he climbs he calls out: "Darpor, darpor, ata hain," which, being interpreted is: "The palm-

tapper is coming." This is for the benefit of the Mohammedan women, who might be sitting unveiled in the courtyards of the houses exposed to the view of the climber after he has risen above the tops of the walls. A tapper who once fails to give this warning cry is thenceforth forbidden to

A European who sees this performance for the first time, not knowing what the man is after, is very apt to take him for an ape, to which animal the brown and nearly naked Hindoo bears a striking resemblance. When the tapper has reached the crown of the tree he cuts two gashes in opposite sides of the trunk with an ax, which he has carried up in his mouth. Then he fastens the pots under the gashes and descends. The full pots are taken away and empty ones put in their place twice

The sap has a sweet taste, and contains some alcohol even when fresh. After standing in the sun in great earthen pots for a few days it begins to ferment, after which it deposits a thick white substance. This, taken at the proper time, is used as yeast. The natives also make vinegar and a kind of distilled liquor from the palm sap. The Indian flour-mill is very primitive, consisting of two great millstones, of which the lower is fast, and the upper is usually turned by two women who feed the wheat by handfuls into a hole which passes through a stone. The meal so obtained is simply mixed with the palm lowing note from the little girl's mothyeast and baked in very hot ovens, which have been heated for several days. The small European householder finds it more convenient to patronize viding him with raw material. The the piano," Hindus eat unleavened bread made by mixing flour and water and baking in thin loaves or cakes on an iron plate over a wood fire.

ORANGE CAKE .- Two cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of butter, the yolks tongue looks badly, very badly, but -" of five eggs and the whites of three, half a cupful of water, and the juice

allowing the stock to tramp over the pasture and meadows. While the preponderance of green candy, and it is soil is soit and wet considerable damage green grapes reflect their hue through the cultivation that will be needed. the glace coating, and green limes are cases stock is allowed to pasture on the just the choicest of glace fruits. Ac-"sweets" are tiny spoons, they are newer than the candy tongs, with Russian enameled, green handles. The highly æsthetic confections of the moment are, of course, crystallized violets and rose petals, a higher novelty is a bon bon of pale rose colored sugar in fairies. the center of which is a drop of deep

CHERRY PIE .- The common red or other. morello cherries make the best pies. Stone the cherries. Line deep pie dishes with good plain paste, fill them nearly full of stoned cherries, sprinkle over four large tablespoonfuls of sugar, and dredge this lightly with flour; cover with the upper crust, rolled out as thin as possible, trim the edges neatly with a sharp knife. Make a vent in the centre; press the edges tightly together so that the juices of the fruit may not run out while baking. Serve the same day they are baked, or the under crust will be heavy.

BATTER PUDDING WITH CHERRIES. -One pint of milk, three and one-half cups of flour, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one pint of stoned cherries. Beat the eggs, whites and yolks together, until light; then add the milk, then the flour, and beat until smooth; then add the butter melted, salt and baking powder. Drain the cherries, dredge them with flour, stir them into the pudding, and turn into a greased pudding mold. Cover, stand in a pot of boiling water, and boil continuously for three hours. If the water evaporates in the pot, replenish with boiling water. Serve with fairy butter or hard sauce.

CHERRY TAPIOCA .- One and onehalf pounds of sour cherries, one cup of taploca, sugar to taste. Wash the tapioca through several waters, then cover with cold water, and soak over night. In the morning, put it on the fire with one pint of boiling water, simmer slowly until the tapioca is perfectly clear. Stone the cherries, stir them into the boiling tapioca, sweeten to taste. Take from the fire, turn into the dish in melted mutton suet-just enough to which they are to be served, and stand cover the pores of the shell-they away to cool. Serve very cold, with sugar and cream.

This will serve eight persons.

For the effectual protection of woolen goods against moths the use of cedarwood boxes and closets is insufficient, and it is stated that there is no other means of protection against the ravathe woolens in materials which is not attacked by the moth, such as cotton

"GEORGIE, I called to see you this norning, and the maid said you were

"Yes, uncle, I am sorry that I was." "But you were not, for I saw you sitting at the window as I came away." "Yes, that's just it; the maid does not specify; she only knew I was out. in the model, and in the construction of Sometimes I am staying out, sometimes walking out, and sometimes looking out. She was stupid not to say which."

An attorney at law, who wished to show his smartness by quizzing an old far distant future, but for the present farmer, began by asking him if there much greater results are being looked farmer, began by asking him if there

were many girls in his neighborhood. "Yes," replied the old man; "there's a dreadful sight of 'em-so many that tion. The adoption of the twin screw there ain't half enough respectable husbands for 'em all, and so some of 'em are beginning to take up with lawyers!" The attorney did not follow up the

A PRECOCIOUS CAUTION .- Uncle-'Bobby, didn't you hear your mother calling you?"

Bobby-"Yes'r." "Well, why don't you listen to her?"
"Why, ma has heart disease, and she'd be surprised most to death if I answered the first time she called me."

A SURE SIGN, -"William," said Mrs. Trembly, "hear that horrid dog?" "Isn't it awfult"

"Is that the same dog that kept us awake last night?"

"I do not desire that Mattie shall ingage in grammar as I prefer her to ingage in more yousful studies and can the Mohammedan bakers, of whom learn her to speak and write proper myhowever the bread must be ordered in self. I have went through two gramadvance. Sometimes two or three Eng- mars, and I can't say as they did me no lish families combine and hire a baker, good-I prefer Mattie to Ingage in Ger- sufficiently to the motion of the train paying him a monthly salary and pro- man and drawing and vokal music on to make riding easy and comforable,

> WIFE, anxiously—"Tell me, doctor, is it any thing serious?" Will Mr. Gourmand come out of it all right?" Doctor, solemnly-"Yes, I think he will rally. His pulse is high and his

> not spinal meningitis, is it?" Doctor-"No! I think it is English plam pudding."

baking powder. Bake in three separate layers, and spread between them a
rate layers, and spread between them a
frosting made with the beaten whites
of four eggs, two teacupfuls of powdered sugar, and the grated peel and
often rinsed down with water containing some disinfectant.

Pasturing the Meadows.—In the
desire to save or rather to secure all the
feed possible many are in the habit of
allowing the stock to tramp over the

Do not try to cultivate onions deep; palatable candy, too. Much of it is if an inch of the surface is kept mellow, flavored with the tasty pistachlo nut, and no weeds allowed to grow, it is all

This is the best time of the whole year to purify companying these boxes of fashionable your blood, because now you are more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hood's Sarsapartila is the best medicine to take, and it is the most economical-199 Doses One Dollar.

Nine grains of wheat laid on a four-

There are people using Dobbins' Electric Soap to-day who commenced its use in 1865. Would this be the case were it not the purest and most

economical soap made. Ask your grocer for it Look out for imitations. Dobbins. Count Herbert Bismarck talks of visiting this country next summer.

A Pocket Cigar Case and five of "Tansill's Punch," all for 25c. The final touch which makes a dish perfect is always an inspiration.

Frazer Axle Grease. The Frazer Axie Grease is the best and, intrinsically, the cheapest. Don't work your horses to death by the poor axle

grease. Try it. Silence is worth its weight in gold in many crises of human experience.

Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., I'hil'a Ease at once, no operation or de-Pa. lay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fail, advice

They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing. Nothing Cures Dropsy, Gravel, Bright's, Heart, Disbates, Urinary, Liver Disbases, Nervousness, &c., like Cann's Kidney Cure. Office, 831 Aron St., Phils. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5. At Druggista, Curesthe worst cases Cure guaranteed. Try it.

free, send for circular.

We have heard of men sowing wild oats, but woman's mission is to sow tares.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant cro Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the wor Full information free. Address the Oregon Im-gration Board, Portland, Oregon. The amount of lumber used in this

country is enormous. It requires 1,

400,000 feet for cigar boxes alone. FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

Eight cents per pound is the cost of sending seeds by mail. The package must not exceed four pounds.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. Running roses may be tied to trellises now, or they may be injured.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Kye-water. Druggists sell at 25c, per bottle Put out more peas. Have a succession of them until summer.

### SCIENTIFIC.

"In addition to the improved engines, there is now much more attention to detail in the construction of ships than was the case some years ago. There has been modification and improvement the hulls steel has almost entirely supplanted iron, thus considerably increas ing the strength and lightness of vessels. Some still lighter material, such as aluminum, may prove available in the for from increased power than from any new progress in shape or construcpropeller, employed to some extent on English war-ships many years before its value was properly appreciated, marked an important epoch in the history of transatiantic travel, being equally valuable as an instrument of speed and of safety. But it is easy to believe that discoveries of no less importance are coming some of these days. It is idle to try to foresee the future of electricity or other substitutes for steam, but tourists of the future may be horrified to think that we poor nineteenth century mortals could not skim across the pond in less than six days. It is at least some consolation to know that we can make several dozen passages in the time taken by Columbus for one."

## A Piece of Her Mind.

awake last night?"

"I think \$5. It sounds unlucky, does it not?"

"Didn't you ever hear that the howling of a dog was a sure sign of death in the family?"

"No. Whose family?"

"The dog's," said Trembly, in a firm voice, as he stepped out of bed and reached for his revolver.

A TEACHER who had asked a girl to purchase a grammar received the following note from the little girl's moth.

A Piece of Her Mind.

A lady correspondent has this to say:
"I want to give a piece of my mind to a certain class who object to advertising, when it costs them anything—this won't cost them a cent. I suffered a living death for nearly two years with headache, backache, in paln standing or waiking, was being literally dragged out of existence, my misery increased by drugging. At last, m despair, I committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favortical who, when he knows he can cure, has the moral courage to advertise the fact." The medicine mentioned is guaranteed to cure those delicate diseases peculiar to females. Read printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a dose,

Iron cross-ties have proved a failure on the Pennsylvania railroad, where they have been tried for several months, and white oak ties are being substituted. The wooden ties yield while the iron tie fails to give on the road-bed of broken stone and makes the riding hard and unpleasant to the passengers as well as wearing on the locomotive and rolling stock; more frequent repairs to the road-bed were found necessary with the iron ties, too. In England and France, where iron is Wife, tearfully-"Oh, doctor! It is much cheaper than here and wood much dearer, ties of the latter are used in preference.

> The Grand Trunk railway is preparing to make a practical experiment with the electric car-heating apparatus invented by Mr. Roe Fuller, an employee in the Grand Trunk shops. It consists of a dynamo placed in the baggage-car, power being taken from the moving axles. A metal bar is placed in the tank of water in each car. Pipes from the tank extend all around the car. The metal bar is to be heated by an electric corrent, thus heating the tank

## What Scott's Emulsion Has Done!

Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks, Experience of a Prominent Citizen,

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE. BAN FRANCISCO, July 7th, 1886.

I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did leaved clover enable one to see the not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same sharp in its practice and dull in every year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians ordered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites regularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over; the cough meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT.

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55 to 88 a day. Samples worth \$2.15 Free Lines not under horses feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

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IGERS the have used Pise's Cure for Consumption say it is BEST OF ALLa. Sold everywhere. 250.

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"I was run down from close application to work, but was told I had malaria and was dosed with quinine, etc., which was useless. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now feeling strong and cheerful. I feel satisfied it will benefit any who give it a fair trial." W. B BEAMISH, 261 Spring Street, New York City.

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by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apohtecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

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