Vacation Time.

The way in which a child should spend the school vacations, which appear to be longer each year, becomes a serious one to each mother. To some the prospect of weeks when the boy is continually getting into fresh mischief, or the girl constantly expressing a wish for something to do, becomes apalling; and of late there have been summer schools established to benefit those who stomach, where the peculiar movement do not have discipline enough in the of this organ soon forms it into a ball, school year.

a source of comfort and assistance to the mother, that she is rejoiced when vacation begins, for it is then she becomes acquainted with her children, and they stomach of a buffalo and was five inches spend many pleasant hours together.

A great many young people, however, almost live out of doors during the summer months, and there is great danger smooth, having been longer in the that their companionship is not always what could be desired, and that they will lose all desire for life indoors.

For these and other reasons, it is a hours of the day, say from eleven until appetite. Frequent attacks of colic house. Do not make their stay a bur- in the stomach. No way has yet been den. It is the longest part of the long found for removing them, and where summer day. Allow them to stay in the | they increase in size rapidly they somecoolest part of the house, and provide times prevent the passage of food into so that it shall not prove a task, and the animal. often you can introduce a new interest into their lives.

him how he can manufacture what used and this was covered with paper in such a way that only a small square was left through which a companion might "peep," to see what the treasure was behind the glass. The pleasure is in the variety of articles thus used and a boy with an interest in microscopic study can thus preserve the wing of a moth or the leg of a grass-hopper.

A smaller boy can be taught to manufacture little boats to be carried to the pond as soon as his home hours are over, or, soldier caps with bright tissue paper for plumes can be manufactured

with very little trouble. For the girls there are a thousand occupations. There are bright pieces of silk left from the winter stock, which can be made into numberless things, from dolls dresses to sofa pillows, there are pictures waiting to be cut and arranged in scrap book fashion: there are new stories which, if the mother is wise, she has held in reserve, cut from papers and magazines, and pretty bright wools and silks, which can be worked into de-

The boy and girl should each have them in place, Will. or and not see that fresh water is supplied in each room, and Joe can often do the market-

Many mothers say, they do not care to trouble themselves with the annoy-ance of all this. The children, they claim, are better off out of doors. Do not be too sure of that. Watch your children, mark well the companionship into which they fall. You will regret when it is too late may be that you had not given more time to their occupation. Do not let them ever grow away from you, be a child with them if necessary but always be their best friend and most delightful companion. It is always pleasant to pass a group of boys or girls and hear one say, "Well, my mother says, and she knows." Italways shows where the influence of that child's life is derived.

For the mothers themselves; see to it that no harsh judgment of a neighbour no unkindly comment or wrong impression is carried abroad by your child. "How do you like Mrs. Brown, mother. You were there to tea and you can tell? Thus questions the child.

"Because I was her guest, 1 can speak nothing but good of her," should be the Be sincere and perfectly honest and your child will respect you.

## A Slumber Rug.

This is a very necessary article in summer, as well as in winter. It should always rest on the lounge in some convenient place for the afternoon napper. In summer one is so likely to lie down in the heat and carelessly fall asleep without any covering that it is doubly necessary to have a slight cover like this at hand for the use of an afternoon sleeper. Many serious colds may be avoided by this simple precaution. simple travelling rug may be used for this purpose. The best of these are reversible and cost \$6 and upward. A prettier rug may be made at home of double zephyr worsted or quilted in some hit-and-miss patterns of bits of silk or velvet. A camel's hair blanket such as costs about \$4 in the single width in the pretty fawn-color makes a useful rug and is delightfully light and comfortable. There are many light Oriental shawls that are so inexpensive as to be utilized for this purpose.

A pretty centre-table decoration for a tea is an oval mirror around the margin of which is a band woven of blue forget-me-nots, violets, scarlet geraniums, lilies-of-the-valley and narcissus. -Another is a gilt wicker basket, circular in shape, one foot in diameter, filled with dwart hydrangea, astible, azaleas, mignonette, heliotrope and ferns, the various flowers being massed together in individual clusters, separated by African ferns and asparagus plumosa.-Another novel design is to lay on the heavily embroidered square of linen, our large headed hydranges, in col in each of which a large rich red rose is sible.

nothing; they are blessings to him only current bushes or weeds, do not wonder place. On distilling the product a to make them often.

FARM NOTES.

HAIR BALLS IN THE STOMACH .-Hair balls are found in the stomach of cattle of all ages and in sheep and goats. They are produced by the animals licking themselves or one another and swallowing the hair that is loosened in this way. The hair enters the folds of the reticulum, the second which, as time passes, grows larger by Again, there are children who are such accumulation. These balls vary in size from one inch in diameter up to three inches or even more. We have seen one which was formed in the in diameter. In some cases these present a rough surface, hair sticking out stomach, where they have been coated over with salts of lime, etc. It is not always easy to determine whether these balls are present. They cause indigeswise plan to make a rule that certain | tion, and the animal shows a depraved three, the boy or girl shall spend in the | are often the result of these concretions ome occupation for them. Vary this, the intestines and cause the death of

COOLING MILK. -Simply setting the This is more difficult with a boy than | can of milk in a tub or tank of cold with a girl, but boys need often to be water to cool it, while it remains on the when they have homes of their own. that the result is, if the milk is not some papers and the scissors and show and that acts as a partially imprevious cover of the milk, so that the odor and to be called "peeps." A bit of glass heat of the centre of a large can are reheld a bright flower or pretty picture, tained to hasten to early taint and decay the part not affected by the coldness of the weather. What it needs in hot milk is to be made into cheese, for the care of. cream once separated can never be in so it is stirred or not, if only kept sweet, | shine for the machine takes out the fat any

ENSILAGE FOR FOWLS. - "Every one is well aware that there is nothing like green food for poultry, and that it is hard to make them lay without it, says a correspondent of The New England Farmer. "I used to chop up cabbage, squash, turnips, onions, pumpkins for about twice a week, but would some allotted task each day during the find quite a little left the third day after long vacation. It may be ever so sim- feeding. It was not because I gave too ple, let it be invariable. Mabel can much, but there wasn't any real green care for the bird, Jennie see that the food but cabbage in the mess. Now I flower vases are filled with fresh flow- use ensilage, composed of the followers, Susy put the sitting-room in order, ing: All the onion tops and small Harry collect the papers and books each onions I can find after the salable ones have been taken; soft or hard green cabbage, turnip tops and anything else that is green. I cut them up fine with an ensilage cutter, mix them together as much as possible and stamp them into barrels until full. Then take a jackscrew and press as much as I dare and save the barrel; take off the screw, fill up again, put on the head and press into place and fasten. Let it be where it is warm for two or three weeks, after which it can be allowed to freeze up if it isn't convenient to keep it without. It is ready to feed by the middle of December, and if the hens don't eat it like corn after two or three day's trial I will buy the ensilage. They won't eat it well at first, for they don't know

> RYE FOR POULTRY .- Fred Grundy or more it furnishes them the greater cakes of various kinds. portion of the food, and they seem to thrive on it. The exercise afforded in short time.

A Dakota paper says what is known as top and ending at the bottom flush with the Hull-less barley is reported to have the ferrule. The operating machinery been brought to that Territory from is composed mostly of springs and is Peace River Valley in British America. wound up with a key that is carried in Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil's and that it was originally from North- the vest pocket. A series of seventy- Pa. ern Furope. It is added that it is a two combinations can be used in set- lay from business, attested by thougrand substitute for corn, and yields an ting the alarm, the numbers being average of sixty bushels per acre. It placed on a silver band encircling the free, send for circular. weighs heavier than wheat, and is handle below the ball. If any one who wirth more than corn for feeding pur- doesn't know how to release the combiposes. Among the advantages that nation lifts the umbrella from the floor may keep. may be claimed for it is that it is a the rod drops down and the business much surer crop than corn; that it is goes off like an alarm clock. exceedingly prolific; that it is more nutritious than corn, and that it virtually solves the problem of stock-raising north of the corn belt,

cow is to confine her in a small yard | tion of turpentine, furnish an oil which, and give her all the ground grain and it is claimed, possesses many admirable hay she can eat. She should be gotten qualities. in condition in as short a time as pos-

RICHES without charity are worth vines is occupied by strawberry plants, anhydride a violent reaction takes who makes them a blessings to others. that the grapes do not ripen early. The semi-solid mass is obtained which when Even reckoning makes lasting friends, sun's rays must reach the earth and re-crystallized from glacial acetic

HOUSEHOLD. ODDS AND ENDS .- "Putting odds and ends together" in the home is a great art, and out of it can come all manner of beauty and law and order. If you have no talent for it, do something for a friend and let that friend who has the odd and end talent do for you. If, in the fall and spring, when purchases are to be made for the clothing of the house and the clothing of the family, a little reflection were exercised, the result would be far better taste than if things were bought without regard to harmony or fitness. Suppose, in one room in the house, there is a worn out carpet, in another room a chair needs upholstering, and in the dining room the damask needs replenishing, suits are needed for the boys, all over them, and in others they are dresses for the girls. Why not take the worn out clothes of the boys and cut out the best pieces of cloth, and get some brass tacks and upholster the chair yourself? Perhaps you say the pieces are not large enough and the color is not good, but if your friend with the odd and end talent is there, she will tell you how to do it. Now there must be, in the worn out carpet, some good pieces which can have at either end some plain woolen fringe, and then you can use these little rugs as a matting to save your new carpet. The beauty of them will depend entirely on the kind of fringe you buy and the color. Dark blue goes with almost anything. You will save enough money by little turns of this kind to buy a taught more of girl's ways than they farm, be the water ever so cold, is not better quality of damask for your table. are. It makes them more domestic enough, for the philosophical reason and what distinguishes a woman of Mike, 'tis yerself has the foine larnin; good taste from a woman of bad taste For example: when the boy comes in for stirred, to throw up cream very fast sooner than the style of her table damhis enforced indoor hours, give him through the rapid process of cooling, ask? Let us never have a silk dress until we can buy the best damask. Let us never have silver until we can have good china .- Mrs. M. Tuttle.

BLESSED BE DRUDGERY .- "Blessed be drudgery." I often wonder if it weather is a stirring of the milk so as would not be a happy thing if one's to equalize the temperature and at the guests should remember this. There same time repress the tendency of the are some girls and boys who come as cream to separate from the milk. In visitors to one's house, who seem to cold weather, while there is no danger have no idea that there are reciprocal from taint or sourness, the same stirduties to perform. They not only exwe give the management of our properring should be done, especially if the pect to be entertained, but to be taken ty and the conduct of our souls to

In most families there is not a valet good a condition for cheese-making as it to black the boots, yet I have known would be if kept as near natural emul- young men to leave their boots outside sification as possible. For milk that is their chamber door, and I have heard to be centrifuged we do not suppose the hostess creep softly along the entry that it makes any difference whether and get them, giving them "a boss

only never made up their own beds, but who never thought of hanging up their dresses, leaving even any semblance of order for the "girl" to establish, when in a large family there were only two servants. servants.

when there were flowers to arrange, parlors to be dusted, and dishes to wash | me for two days." by the hostess. I have heard of young ladies who

made delicious chocolate creams and soft caramels in the afternoon, after the cook had cleared up the kitchen, but who left all their pans for her to clean, and who never thought of offering to make a dessert for the household

visiting young men, who play tennis with the little girls whom every one benefit or cure. else considers to be too young for part-ners; and who bring the chairs down tively cathartic according to dose. 25 cents.

stairs for the musicale, So there is also the other kind of visiting girls, who trim the hats and make photograph cases for the family, and who also play whist with the old gentlemen instead of looking at the moonlight on the waters with the son of the "drudgery" for the sake of the welin Wide Awake.

The hens begin to feed on it as soon as very thin veal cutlets, blanched and it appears above the ground-they feast | broiled, fricassee of dried beef, broiled on it all through the winter, and it is tomatoes on toast, broiled fresh fish, delicious "greens" for them in the Beauregard eggs, poached eggs, shirred spring long before a spear of grass eggs, omelets of various kinds, broiled anything new. peeps above the ground. Sometimes tripe, tripe with cream sauce, fried the patch is covered with snow, but as perch, fillets of flounder, rice croquettes it is sheltered on the north side by a with tomato sauce, ham croquettes, double row of trees, it is soon bare stewed potatoes, baked potatoes, scalagain. When grass comes the rye is loped potatoes, broiled potatoes, brown beginning to get tough, and the hens hashed potatoes, fruits of all kinds, popleave it. As soon as it is fairly ripe it overs, made from both white and Grais cut and piled close by the poultry ham flour, rye meal muffins, quick mufyard, and a forkful is thrown over fins, waffles, rice waffles, rice muffins, creasing fast, each and every one, of to the fowls every day. For two months | corn muffins, milk biscuit and griddle | course, "the best."

----Major Robertson, a Chicago invenscratching and threshing out the grain tor, has patented an adjustable, nonkeeps them healthy and out of mischief, stealable time-lock attachment to be and they lay right along. I never could | placed upon umbrellas, hand bags and fatten a hen on unthreshed rye, but a portable property of like character. liberal supply of five parts corn meal Inside the ball or handle is a small and one part wheat bran, wetted and clear-toned gong, the size of a chestand one part wheat bran, wetted and mixed, in addition to the rye, will render poultry fat and useless in a very short time.

Clear-toned gong, the size of a chest-and is clear-toned gong, the size of a chest-and at a disserved and useless in a very short time.

For 24 years Dobbins' Electric Soap has been initiated by unscrupulous soap makers. Why because it is best of all and has an immense sale. Be sure to get Dobbins' and take no other. Your grocer has it, or will get it. steel rod running its full length, con-A BARLEY FOR STOCK FEEDING .- nected with the gong machinery at the

An oil for belting is recommended which consists of nine parts of linseed oil and four parts of litharge, ground in water. This, boiled to a plastic THE quickest way to fatten an old consistency, then liquefied by an addi-

Dr. O. Henzold proposes a new method of forming anthracene. If the space between rows of grape- benzyl ethyl is heated with phosphoric and the way to make reck mings even is eep it warm if early ripening is de- acid, forms glittering monoclinic plates of authracene, melting at 2020,

HUMOROU-

Too Industrious,-"You say you were discharged from your former place for being too industricus?" "Yes, ma'am."

"That's very strange. What did you

"I went down to the cellar one day and dusted the old wine bottles."

INGENIOUS LOVE .- Johnny-"Dear

papa, I love you so much,"
Papa—"I love you, too, Johnny,
when you are good."
"But, papa, I love you even when
you ain't good."

NOT A SUCCESS .- Husband-"Did you have a good time at the five o'clock

Wife-"Not at all-it was very tire some. Everybody that was invited came. There was nobody absent to talk about."

CARELESS .- "Have you that ribbon for my hair?" Maid-"Yes, mum, but-"

"But what?" "Now I've mislaid the hair."

No Engagement,-"I am like a tree," he observed, as the clock struck and you will find that the average dose for per eleven. "I am rooted at your side," And then he "put forth,"

PAT, in gaping wonder at the letters on a Hebrew butcher's sign-"Here, can ye rade that now? ' Mike-"I cannot; but if I had me

flute here I belave I cud play it."

"Prous Ben's Sunday Trip," is the heading the New York Times gave to an account recently of President Harrison's trip down the Potomac Saturday afternoon and back Monday morning.

'The witty man amuses us,' says Boudinot, 'the genius charms us; but it is the honest, sincere man, after all, that heaven.'

"Well, doctor, how did you enjoy your African journey? How did you

like the savages?" "Oh, they are very kind hearted people; they wanted to keep me there for only wes

Husband, feebly-"What have I been I have seen belles swing themselves doing? A rash, desperate deed. Tryin the hammock right after breakfast, ing to read three Sunday papers at one it ting. Help me to bed, and don't call

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Why They Lead.

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Lamb chops, new potatoes, and pars-ley make a dainty and a seasonable breakfast now.

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> Liquid bread is said to be quite a "fad" in Boston, where they delight in

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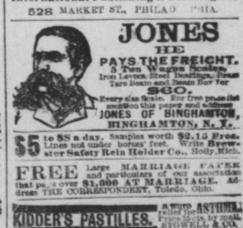
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