We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales bestow,
To cheer us when the storm shall drift
Our harvest fields with snow.

Through vales of grass and flowers, Our plows their furrows made,
While on the hills the sun and showers

Of changing April played. We drop the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the Sun of May,
And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber cows away.

All through the leng bright days of June Its leaves we bright and fair, And waved in hot midsummer noon, Its soft and snowy hair. And now in autumn's moonlight eyes,

It's harvest time has come; We pluck away its frosty leaves, And bear its treasures home. Then richer than the fable gifts Apollo showered of old,
Fair hands the broken grains shall sift,
And kneed its meal of gold.

Let vapic lers roll in silk
Around the costly board;
Give us the bowl of samp and milk, By homespun beauty poured.

Then shame on all the proud and vain, Whose folly laughs to scorn; The blessings of our hearty grain Our wealth of golden corn. Let earth withhold her goodly root

Let mildew blight the rye; Give the worm the orchard fruit, And wheat-fields to the fly. But let the good old corn adorn The hills our fathers trod; Still let us for the golden corn Send up our thanks to God.

Labels for Trees.

The Germantown Telegraph whose horticultural editor we have regarded as firstclass authority, recommends the following plan for labeling fruit and other trees: "It is very nice to have all one's fruit trees labeled both for our own and others' satis-faction, and we should adopt such a material that it will receive the writing clearly and will last for years. We have tried several, and the one that we prefer is made of strips of zinc, with a hole bored at one we recommend a trial of it."

one which is very apt to be neglected. It will be safer to have the zinc in longer strips so that the unmarked part may be coiled several times around one of the smaller limbs; then as the branch increases should be one inch wide at one end, and tapering nearly to a point at the other; the narrow end may be coiled around the limb and the wide one used for marking.

Improved Wheat.

Major Hallet, who is well known to the agricultural world on account of the varicty of wheat bearing his name, lays down the following rules as the result of his experience in wheat improvement: "Very close observation during many years has led me to the discovery that the variations in the cereals which Nature presents to us are not only hereditary but that they proceed upon a fixed principle, and from them I have deduced the following law of development of cereals: I. Every fully-developed plant, whether of wheat, oats or barley, presents an ear superior in productive power to any of the rest on that plant, 2. Every such plant contains one grain, which, upon trial, proves more productive than any other, 3. The best grain in a given plant is found in its best ear. 4. The sudifferent degrees in its progeny. 5. By repeated careful selection the superiority is accumulated. 6. The improvement, which is at first rapid, gradually, after a long series of years, is diminished in amount, and evidently so far arrested that practically speaking, a limit to improvement in the desired quality is reached. 7. By still continuing to select, the improvement is maintained, and practically a fixed type is the result." The Major at the commencement of his attempts to improve wheat assumed that the habit of producing more than two grains in a chest, which i only occasional in our common crops, could by proper selection be very much increas-ed and enlarged as a proof of the correct

Too Long Whiffletrees on Ploughs. - Most ploughmen have so long whiffle-trees that it is often impracticable to make any plough work satisfactorily. Ex-cellent ploughs are denounced as worth-less and rejected, simply because the double whiffletree or the ox yoke was too long, yet the ploughman never suspects wherein consists the true cause of the difficulty Our own practice from boyhood has been to make double whiffletrees for ploughing never more than two feet between the point of attachment to the singletrees, which were about twenty-three inches in length. When it was desirable to plough narrow furrow elices, the singletrees were attached only twenty-three inches apart. Let a try to suck the honey out of it. Almost ploughmen attempt to plough with a deuble-tree six feet in length, and he will readily understand why a plough will not run correctly when the double-tree is too long. The plough will be drawn too far from the furrow to the unploughed ground, I unless the ploughman makes a constant the reward of their labor. This has often effort to prevent the implement from cutting a furrow slice wider than can be prop- bly illustrated in this simple verse:

erly turned over. ONION MAGGOTS .- Before concluding that nothing will destroy the onion magget, let readers pour over the bed attacked, water just off the boil, and perhaps they will be surprised to find how much more

The Huntingdon Journal. Around the Fireside.

Growing Old.

It is the solemn thought connected with middle life that life's last business is begun in earnest; and it is then, midway between the cradle and the grave, that a man begins to marvel that he let the days of youth go by so half-enjoyed. It is the pensive autumn feeling; it is the sensation of half sadness that we experience when the longest day of the year is past, and every day that follows is shorter, and the light fainter, and the feeble shadows tell that nature is hastening with gigantic footsteps to her winter grave. So does man look back upon his youth. When the first gray hairs become visible, when the unrelease truth fastens itself upon the mind that a man is no longer going up hill, but down, and that the sun is always westering he looks back on things behind. When we were children, we thought as children But now there lies before us manhood with its earnest work, and then old age and then the grave, and then home. There is a second youth for man, better and holier than his first, if he will look on, and not look back .- F. W. Robertson.

Life's Duty.

THE life of duty, of simple allegiance to the law of God, of self restraint for His sake, of passions suppressed because they may not be lawfully indulged, and so springing up in new forms, in the strength of glorious enthusiasm or manly usefulness, the life which makes the moral being its prime care-this is manna. But if the youth tire of this, suffer it to pall upon him, murmur at it, revert in memory to conquered temptations, linger in wilful imagination on forbidden sins, look back from the plough, become first morose sullen, discontented, then weak and wavering, and so slide subtly into the treason of idleness, and from this into wandering desires into guilty pleasures, and from guilty pleasures into godlessness and death-O how can the taste of the manna survive the reek of these Egyptian fulness?-how can the violets of purity and humility bloom and shed their fragrance under the coarse, foul upas tree of sensual passions -how can the delicate pulses of spiritual aspirations beat pure and evenly amid these force and frightful fever beats of the carnal life? - Canon Farrar.

Little Stories.

CHARMING little stories one finds in Le Figaro. A Paris sculptor, who had amass ed a comfortable fortune, was in the habit end and fastened with copper wire. Some of receiving at his table every day certain pieces of zine appear oily and will not re. friends. The company was always the pieces of zinc appear only and will not receive either chemical ink or pencil; but
all such should be scratched with a fine
file or anything that will roughen it. Some
of ours have been hanging from fifteen to
effort to disguise the feeling. One day twenty years; but every year they should be examined and loosened if getting too he had not seen for many a year, and invittight upon the branch where fastened; ed him to dine with him. At the table, and sometimes the wire will cut its way out of the eyelet and needs replacing. ing the dishes, had the air of saying. Another label, highly recommened in the "Stuff yourself this time, poor devil! West, which we have not tried, but we The guest, accustomed to the bad manners have no doubt of its adaptedness is to use of Paris waiters, paid no attention to this cedar, rub linseed oil over it, and write the name before it becomes dry, with a soft black lead pencil. If fastened with copper wire it would certainly last for many years.

This label is easier made and cheaper, and This label is easier made and cheaper, and gone twenty steps when the servant joined him, with an air of sincere repentance, The only objection we note to this plan and said in a low tone: "Ah pardon me, is that the duty of loosening the wires is sir; I took you at first for a friend of the

Doing God's Will.

When prayer, love, faith, watching, fastin size the coil will expand, and allow the ing and all those exercises of virtue which of zine six to eight inches long and one inch wide will make two labels, which ion of the Spirit, they then send forth a rich and grateful odor, like frankincense cast into the fire; and then it becomes easy to walk uniformly in the will of God. But, without the Holy Spirit, it is impossible for any one to comprehend His will. And as a woman before she is joined in marriage to a husband, lives according to her own mind, and follows her own will; but, when both are made one, she lives wholly under him as her head, and ceases to behold all things with reference to herself alone; in like manner the soul, though it has its will its own rules, and its own actions, yet, when it has been accounted worthy to be united to Christ, becomes subject to the rules of the Bridegroom, and no longer follows its own will but only that of Christ.

The Bible.

Do you know a book that you are willing to put under your head for a pillow when you lie dying? Very well; that is the book you want to study while you are living. There is but one such book in the perior vigor of this grain is transmissible in world. For one, I have not made up my mind to put under my head when I lie tifically careful when we choose a book for a dying pillow, I will tell you what you want for a pillow of fire in life—that is, the Bible, spiritually and scientifically understood by being transmuted into deeds Sentiment is worth nothing until it be comes principle, and principle is worth nothing until it becomes action .- Joseph Cook's Lecture.

Prayer.

Prayer requires more of the heart than ed and enlarged as a proof of the correct of the tongue, of sighs than of words, of ness of this theory he has produced heads faith than of discourse. The eloquence with five and six grains in a cluster, ten of Prayer consists in the fervency of de and twelve in a circle around the head, sire, in the simplicity of faith, and in the with one hundred and twenty three grains earnestness and perseverance of charity per head. He by the same means has The abundance and choice of fine thought worderfully increased the tilling power of studied and vehement motions, and the the plant until with grains nine inches order and politeness of the expressions, apart each way, he obtains an ample crop of strw and an unusual yield of grain. prayer. Our trust and confidence ought to proceed from that which God is able to do in us, not that which we can say to God .-Quesnel.

Honey from the Scriptures.

Do not think it enough if you learn to spell and read, and to say the words of the Scriptures, but seek to learn the truths of the Scriptures. Do as the bees do. A bee. when it sees a flower, does not fly round and round it, and then fly off again, like foolish, idle butterflies. It settles on the flower and sucks the honey out of it. You should do as the bees do; you should settle your thoughts on what you read, and

THOSE who sow early may live to reap been realized by experience, and is forci-

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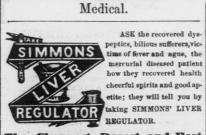
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Summer Arrangement.

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