The best time to do anything is at the first convenient opportunity that offers after the doing becomes a necessity. We would not have a man leave a hay field and go a mile or two for tools and appliand go a mile or two for tools and appliances to replace a broken tooth in a rake

—but we would have him replace it before
the rake was again taken into the field. A

strap or a string may serve to repair a

the rake was again taken but the fewer.

Ago and gray hairs! Give over looking wildly out through the vista of a boundless future!

All these are but for us, and such as we." broken barness for a time, but the farmer "Not even for you," replied the old man mildly, should be more think of continuing its use in an unsafe condition than the sailor should think of putting to sea for a new voyage with the jury masts he had rigged with which to make port after his spars had been carried away by a gale.

Neither should he neglect to keep close attention to everything about the premises. Molest me not, then. Leave me to employ That gate post is an inch from the perpendicular to day not sufficient to attract general notice. It will require but little labor now to put it in place. Don't wait till it leans six inches and the gate touches the ground, requiring much effort to swing it. A loose nut may be discovered by an examination, which, if left to itself, will result in a break-down at a very in-And while the tears rolled down his cheeks, convenient time and place. The horse's shee may be tightened now, if the necessiThe old man sculptured on their tombs
The story I narrated. ty be observed, with little trouble; delay may cause serious injury.

To de things promptly and at the earliest moment, you will make just the difference of allowing you to drive your work ahead in accordance with your proposed plans-or to be driven to do your work at a disadvantage. If you can choose your time and plough a field when it is just in the right condition, you gain-if you are compelled to plough when either too wet or two dry, because other work is driving and you have no choice, you will looseand so with every department of farm work. If you will keep ahead, well-if lish?" asked Dr. Hamlin. "Yes," said not your work will keep ahead of you and the man, following the word with an oath. when the season is over, you will have labored more and accomplished less than your neighbor who has learned that delays are dangerous, and does everything in season .- Rural New Yorker.

Peach Preserves.

Pare and stone your fruit and cut in halves; weigh it, and allow one pound of sugar to one pound of fruit; crack peach stones, extract the kernels, and put a few into your syrup (for flavoring) while cooking. Put a layer of sugar in the kettle first, then a layer of fruit, and so on until all is used; set where it will warm slowly until the sugar is melted and the fruit hot through; boil steadily until the peaches are tender and clear; take out with a perforated skimmer and lay on large, flat dishes, crowding as little as possible. Boil the syrup almost to a jelly—that is clear and thick-and skim, fill your jars twothirds full of the fruit, pour on the boiling thick paper tied tightly over them. The of paper, wrote: peaches should be ready to take off after half an hour boiling; the syrup boils trumpet. fifteen minutes longer; stir often to let the scum rise, and skim.

Oatmeal.

years, measured the breadth and height. higher, the English; and highest of all thing as an accident in God's moral govthe Scotch and Scotch-Irish from Ulster, who, like the natives of Scotland, are fed in their early years with at least one meal a day of good oatmeal porridge.

The Striped Bug. Every gardener knows that this is a most destructive insect among melon, cucumber and other young vines, sometimes damaging the crop seriously. Many friends; when the husband, at the mothem no doubt good in their way, but upon him in all its lustre, is deprived of troublesome. Now we have tried for several years another which has proved with roam in this wide world alone, unpitied us complete success. Instead of aiming and unknown, what can cheer the mind, to drive away the insect by soot, ashes, &c., raise the drooping soul, calm the agitated better than the young melon and cucum-better than the young melon and cucum-better. It is Hope! Sweet Hope! Thou ber plants. We sow around each hill at Heaven-descended maid! visit thou the the time of planting, a few radish seed, abode of misery; wipe the tear from the and coming up at the same time, the tops prefers to the vines. Lettuce will also thine all soothing dregs! When giddy answer, but the radish is liked rather the youth shall leave the paths of virtue and While our vines are untouched by making this little provision for it, the young radish tops are completely perforated. Should this fail, which is seldom the case offspring, do thou remain to afford comfort -and has never been with us-sprinkle and consolation; let thy healing influence the vines with the solution of whale oil take possession of his heart, and yield soap and water. No other-insect but the die can stand this. Where this ration is not attainable, a weak soluanswer as well .- Germantown Telegraph. them thine all supporting arm, and say to

AGRICULTURAL ARITHMETIC .- Farmers are not given to calculating how grains of wheat placed in a row it metic of this kind applied to more practical subjects is worth while, as for instance, the following: "Let two machines, one cutting four feet wide and the other five. follow each other in grain for one day, each being drawn a distance of twenty-four acres, the latter fifteen acres. To cut 100 the bare deed instead of the will.-R. acres of wheat, the former must travel 200 | Baxter. miles, the later only 160. A saving of forty miles' travel with a heavy load at the end of so long a journey is a matter of everything he says in His Word, whether no small importance. It is a saving, too, of forty miles walking, or ten miles for each you understand it, and see reason for it, of the four binders. It is a saving also, to or not, and have faith in Him that in all the farmer of two days' labor for himself things He means your good. four binders for two days, in cutting 100

The Huntingdon Journal. Around the Fireside.

Uncertainty of Life.

A man of eighty was planting trees, "Ha!" laughed three striplings from the "Ha! Ha!" laughed three scapings village;
"Planting at eighty! Had his task been tillage, or building houses, or aught else you please, The folly might have passed as not worth noting. But planting trees! He must indeed be doting! In the name of all that's odd, old neighbor, What fruit can such as you expect to gather From this ridiculous and thriftless labor? You, who are already a great-grandfather?

"Youth may be just as nigh eternity,
As age. What though the pitfalls existence
Be covered o'er with flowers instead of snows,
Who shall fore-measure the brief distance
Between this dim dream's birth and close?
The winged bolts of Death are swift to strike Life in its dawning as decline;
The pallid Parcæ play their game alike
With your days and with mine,
Who knows which of us our shall be the one
To gaze last on the glory of the sun?

The hours that yet remain to me. I love
To think my great grandchildren will enjoy
The shade and shelter of this embryo grove.
Meantime I live, breathe, and I may even
Share for some years to come the gifts of heaven,
Alas! even I may see the morning light
Shining more than once upon your graves!" The old man spake a truth which time revealed Boating, soon after, on a stormy night,
One of these youths was buried in the waves—
A second was cut off upon the battle-field—
The third fell ill, and in four fleeting weeks
His bier was dressed with death's pale plumes,
So died the three—thus early fated!

Was it an Accident?

Many a seeming accident illustrates Cowner's lines:

"God moves in his mysterious way His wonders to perform."

Dr. Hamlin, so long the head of Roberts college, Constantinople, tells of one of these "accidents." One hot day in July, 1839, while passing the Galatta custom house, a crowd attracted his attention. Forcing his way through it he saw a poor sailor lying by the side of a wall, apparently dying of cholera. "Do you speak Eng-"Are you an Englishman or an American?" "American"-with another oath. Worse expressions showed profanity had become his mother tongue. Dr. Hamlin, after many appeals to the crowd, whose brutal natures were stirred by the prospect of seeing him die, secured assistance and removed the sailor to a house. For several weeks he was nursed and visited by the

"I have been a very wicked man, Mr. Hamlin, and have done all the evil I could in the world, and now I am going to do all the good I can." Three years after,

Do you want something to strengthen you?

Do you want to get rid of nervousness?

Do you want to get rid of nervousness? Dr. Hamlin received a letter from him, which thus began :

"DEAR MR. HAMLIN: Thank God, I still survive the ded! I am here workin' and blow-

in' the gospel trumpet on the Eri Kanal." When Dr. Goodell, an old missionary, syrup and when cold cover with brandy, saw the letter, he asked that he might tissue paper, then with cloth, lastly with begin the answer, and, taking a sheet of

"DEAR MR. BROWN: Blow away, brother, blow! Yours, in blowing the same gospel WILLIAM GOODELL Twenty five years after, Dr. Hamlin, while dining at a hotel in Paris was accosted by an American gentleman. "I am just from Honolulu Sandwich Islands,'1 Liebig has chemically demonstrated said the gentleman "I have known a that oatmeal is almost as nutritious as the man there by the name of Brown, who has very best English beef, and that it is richer done a great deal of good among the sailthan wheaten bread in the elements that ors. He can go anywhere and everywhere go to form bone and muscle. Professor with the Bible. He has told me how he Forbes, of Edinburg, during some twenty was dying a blasphemous dog (his own words), in the streets of Constantinople, and also tested the strength of both the and you picked him up and saved him. arms and loins, of the students in the uni- soul and body. Is this all true, or is it in versity-a very numerous class, and of part a sailor's long yarn?" What seemed the accidental passing of Mr. Hamlin down a street in Constantinople was the means that in height, breadth of chest and shoul- by which God saved "a blasphemous dog." dere, and strength of arms and loins, the and sent him "blowin' the gospel trumpet" Belgians were at the bottom of the list; along the "Eri Kanal," and among the a fittle above them the French; very much islands of the Pacific. Is there such a

ernment ?- Christian Advocate. Hope.

In the vicissitudes and changes incident to human life; in the numerous disap pointments, sorrows, and afflictions, which in the allotments of Providence we are destined to endure; in the sudden and untimely loss of our nearest and dearest edies have been suggested, some of ment the sun of happiness begins to shine his only joy; when the wife is doomed to bosom, and throw a cheering light on the sorrowing eye; chase away the anguish of honor, to wonder on the barren, yet alluring fields of vice, when the fond parent beholds the impending ruin of her darling relief. When fickle fortune deserts the good, to leave the tender ones without a of carbolic disinfectant soap will home or a friend, do thou put underneath

"I will never desert thee." And when mortality shall fail, and the lamp of life would require to circle the earth, or prob-lems of a similar nature; but a little arith to worlds beyond the sun, to live and reign in ever-ending bliss.

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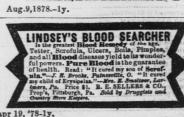
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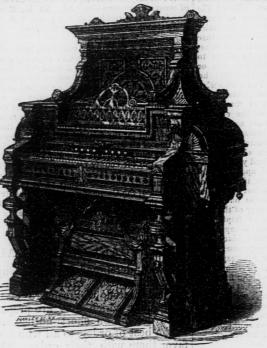
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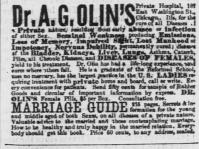
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