Weeds eat up the farmer's substance. The farmer himself is the one to blame. weed, the road sides clothed with golden rods, thistles and creeping briars, the door yards, nooks and corners of the farm bear their burdens, and these nurseries of weeds are neglected with the greatest care. Timothy cut for seed is gathered with the daisies; clover is collected with rag weed or thistle down, and the seeds are sent abroad for sale, thus polluted with foul weed which are spread far and wide. The thought of this fact recently came home to me in a leading seed store as I examined a bag of Hungarian grass seed, of which onefourth at least consisted of seeds of weeds. The truth is, we rarely sow seeds of plants desired for crops without sowing with them many kinds of weeds And if we should ask ourselves, "whence cam these weeds?" we should in truth reply, "sown with our own hands !" The ground is more than sufficiently stocked to give us work enough to keep down weeds for the term of our natural lives, but that we should negligently sow fresh seed or per mit weeds to ripen their seeds, is a mon strous mistake. There is time now to avoid this the present season in a great measure. Numerous pestiferous weeds are constantly maturing; they could be gathered and burned, and we could easily remedy the other mistake by ordering only clean seed, and refusing to accept any other. If this were always done, the seedsmen would be chary of purchasing foul seeds and would avoid supplying them to their

## The Straw on the Farm.

In mixed farming there is nothing grown that should be wasted. Every thing should conduce to the fertility of the farm and the profit of the entire sys tem. I do not think if I had a crop of 100 tons of straw, that I would think it advisable to sell any of it off the farm at \$6.00 per ton I think the farm offers better price. But when I see an old stack that has stood for three or four years, and is gradually settling into the ground, I cannot help wondering why the farmer has not sold it at any price. Although straw is not equal to good hay for feeding purpo ses, yet its value is not a little. Even when allowed to get dead ripe, if the crop is properly cared for afterward, store cattle will do very well on a straw diet, provided it is not exclusive. I have made a practice of wintering young horses, and all horses not working, on a considerable portion of straw daily, what is left in the manger being used for bedding. I have been satisfied of its value when thus used. Store cattle also are fed liberally on straw, alternating with hay, and they always eat the straw up clean. When I have taken the trouble to cut my grain a trifle green, but so ripe as not to injure the quality of the berry, I have found the value of the no matter how it may be cut or cured, is not equal to good hay. I have always been amply repaid for a generous use of straw in the hog pen, not only by the comfort of the pigs, but as a matter of economy, as straw is a perfect absorbent. Too much of the profits of farming is often It is a valuable element in mixed husband ry, and I, for one, should not know how to live through the winter if it were not for my straw stacks, which I can use in many ways to keep my stock clean, comfor table and healthy.

USEFUL HINTS .- Never use skewers, as they cause the meat juices to escape. To keep lemons fresh, place them in a jar filled with water, to be renewed every

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To prevent moths in carpets, wash the floor, before laying them, with spirits of

turpentine or benzine. Dry paint can be softened and removed by an application with a swab, of a strong

solution of oxalic acid. Never touch lettuce with a knife, as it impairs the flavor and destroys the crispness of the leaf; always tear it apart with

the fingers. When it is necessary to chop suet for any ordinary purpose, if flour is sprinkled over it while chopping, it will prevent the

pieces from adhering. Fish, when fresh, have firm flesh, bright, clear eyes, rigid fins and ruddy gills. Lob-

sters and crabs must be bright in color will find all of Dr. Pierce's Family Mediand lively in movement. ABOUT BEES .- A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, in speaking of bees, says that they are divided, as is well known, in three distinct classes—the queen, pimples, eruptions, king's evil, or scrofula,

the worker and the drone. The first is enlarged glands, swellings, internal sore twenty-one days, and the third in twenty that, unremoved, rot out the vital mafour days. The workers are the smallest. or nine months, but those in spring or fevers and kindred affections. summer seldom survive beyond three months. The worker bees collectively regulate the affairs of the hive, there being no head or centre government. The queen which the Lord is graciously pleased to is not a ruler, but merely the mother of convey spiritual blessing to the soul. He BRICK YARD AT COTTAGE the swarm, and her removal causes the knows all our wants, and, without asking greatest consternation in the family.

which can be reared easily if proper care is given, may be kept in a glass covered coop protected at night by covering with straw. If severe cold is feared, heat a as a last resort, but for solid comfort it is couple of bricks hot in the oven, wrap a little too uncertain, them in a piece of carpet, and then put them in a coop. A large can or jug of and then you may look to the Lord with hot water is also a very good warmer.

## The Hant agdon Journal Around the Fireside.

On Anger.

His any go d hou-ekeeper ever thought dissent as certainly or disapprove as decidedly without anger? Cannot house, orse, or domestic be managed as well by quiet resolves? And yet how it moves The truth of this ought to be apparent to about like coin among the masses, and every one who would figure up the cost of steals into the family circle, from mamma eradicating them from the crops. And with that wrinkled brow, to the little miss yet it is not an enemy who hath done this. who gets to her seat at the table with a positive flirt of disgust! How closely Just as the fields are white with daisies and Mrs. A, who belongs to no Church, watches white seed, the stubbles green with rag Mrs. B's rising temper, and comforts herself with the thought that she at least is not inconsistent. Alas for the home piety that preaches daily by example.

Once, when a very young girl, I was impressed by the manner and words of a good woman. She sat swaying back and forth with a puzzled look on her sweet face. She was thinking how to get rid of a petty annoyance. Arising, she rang the ell. A servant entered in a noisy way. "Sarah, you may sit down."

The girl threw herself sullenly on hair averting her face.

"I'm sorry to have to find fault in you Sarah.

"O, yer need n't be, for I'm quite used hearin' ver scold."

"I don't think I have ever scolded you try to watch myself against that sin Have I ever scolded you?"

"Well, ma'am, not to say ravin' scoldin' as some do, but yer tells me things and makes me ashamed of meself."

"I want to be kind to you, poor girl for you are a stranger in a strange land. I was going to ask you to try and be more pleasant to the children. It is now a whole week since a smile has been seen on your face. Now, must I lose my good girl or keep her ?"

Sarah looked down, and said: "I think na'am, if I do my work well, I might look rave like if it suits me.'

'Don't you see my little girl will catch our sullen ways. No, Sarah, you must be a cheerful, pleasant girl if you are to stay; and now I want you to decide for

"I'll stay, ma'am " And as the tears filled her eyes she added: "Ye's are the est mistress in the wide world."

Years passed, and Sarah remained a cheerful servant till a wise fellow took her for a wife, and many tears fell for the loss of a faithful servant Who shall count the alue of words fitly spoken?-Exchange

## "What Hath God Wrought?"

The remark is not uncommonly made that the money contributed to the cause of Foreign Missions, one-half to three fourths is used in salaries and commissions and office expenses, while in truth these expenses, we believe, are less than five per cent. In the Woman's Work for Women for February we find the following paragraph, which shows what has been done towards christianizing China. It is a cheering picture:

Forty years ago there were only three there are 14,000 communicants in 318 churches, in which 18 are wholly selfsupporting, and 264 partially so. The native Christians, in the year 1876, had given an aggregate of \$10,000 for Christian purposes. In 1877 missionaries were residing in 92 different cities, from which straw much enhanced. Straw, however, 532 out stations were reached. In the stations referred to are 246 church buildags for Christian worship, and 457 chapels and other preaching places. In connection with the various stations there are 31 boarding schools for boys, 39 for girls, together with 177 day schools for boys, and 82 for girls, in all enrolling lost through negligence of the straw crop. 5739 pupils. There are also 21 theological schools, with 236 students, and 115 Sunday schools, with 2605 scholars. The various missions employ 73 native ordained preachers, 79 colporteurs, and 92 Bible women, in addition to a total of foreign missionaries, male and female, of 473 There are, besides, 18 hospitals and 24 medical dispensaries, supported by the different boards.

A HOLY life is made up of a number of mall things. Little words, not eloquent specches or sermons; little deeds, not miracles, nor battles, nor one great heroic act or mighty martyrdom, make up the true
Christian life. The little constant sunbeam, not the lightning; the waters of Shiloh "that go softly" in their meek mis-Shiloh "that go softly" in their meek mission of refreshment, not the waters of "the river, great and many," rushing down symbols of a holy life. The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little follies, little indisgree and imprudences little foibles. cretions and imprudences, little foibles, cretions and imprudences, little foibles,
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That most husbands who are "caud Get no more than they deserve. Woman has no voice in Congress, Nor in councils of the State, But she has a voice, and justly, When her husband stays out late.

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That he is at least unmindful
Of the solemn vows he made
When upon the bridal altar
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And if he unkindly leaves her.
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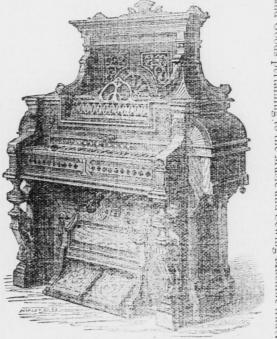
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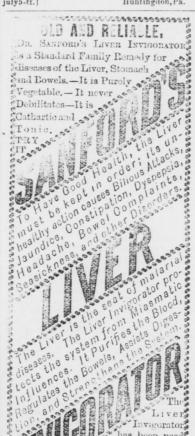
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