The Danish wife grew very pale;
"Think of our little ones!
How can we move so large a flock,
Eight daughters, seven sons!"
"One cannot tell," the husband laughed;
"Really, until one tries.
But we will show in freedom's land
thew blue are Danish eyes!"

The wife knew well how poor and scant
The barley grew this year;
Fifteen young mouths are many mouths
To feed when bread is doar.
"And, Hilda, where the children are
Would soon be home, you know,
The husband urged, "Aye, so it would,"
She answered; "we will go."

The crop brought in a little fund;
The brindle oow was sold;
And long-familiar household things
Went for a bit of gold.

And then, at length, with tear and wail, Hand clasped the parting hand; And for the steamer's heaving floor They left the stable land.

The children, curious for the new,

Went raging here and there;
Shorn yellow heads and flaxen braids
Were bobbing every where.
The mother could not keep the half
Under her sheltering wing;
"There's but one way," the father cried,
"I'll tie them with a string." He called them all about him; then,

He called them all about him; then,
True to his jovial word,
The thirteen that could walk he tied
Together with a cord.
Odd heights and sizes, girls and boys,
A rosy laughing row;
None could escape, none steal away;
Where one went all must go.

"Now, wife, if half of them get wild

"Now, wife, if half of them get wild And heedless in their play," He said, "the other half are sure To pull the other way. The strong legs will go slow to suit The toddlers' stumbling knees, And they will make the good old ship Hum like a swarm of bees."

Ah, how the brown of sea-wind came Upon each sturdy face,
And how they clambered, peeped and played,
In every nook and place.
And how, when tempest on them burst

Out of a stormy sky, The waves were cradle rock to them, The roar was lullaby!

Thus arm to arm held fast and safe, From rise to set of sun, The little shipmates were until The voyage long was done. And when toward the West they spec

Upon the hurrying train, Still did the father's tethering knots Bind little Dane to Dane. Green be the fields that may be their

And kindly bend their skies, Nor cloud of want, nor homesick tear Ever bedim their eyes!
Well for them if true love but binds,
As did that bit of string,
Brother and sister as one heart

In all Life's Journeying!
—Clara Doty Bates, in Wide Awake.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Timely Hints For the Husba

Horticulturist.
From the Germantowa Telegraph.
In the more infithern latitudes many a good housewife, who has tenderly cared for a collection of choice plants during the cold winter, has been called to mourn their struction because of some sudden and unexpected cold wave that has occurred late in the spring. We have known of many intances of this kind, where plants had been kept in a fine thriving condition into March, giving promise of great beauty on the open-ing of spring, and because of an apparent tion of weather are believed to be secure from harm, when a change of tem-perature from night to morning would be sufficient to destroy the entire collection.

Where a regular conservatory is provided and kept at a uniform temperature this is not likely to occur, but is applicable to those cases where the plants are tended in the windows of the living or setting-room, which is heated only by a wood fire during the day and night, the latter of which is neglected when the weather is believed to be mild and which is the cause of all the mischief. The which is the cause of all the mischief. The only safe course to be pursued is to guard against cold antil there is reasonable surety that it will not occur; in this way plants will be saved, and not only that but the good housewife will be saved the pain of looking upon a mass of frozen and blackened plants which she has spent hours in caring for and admiring.

Keeping Bees.
To make the special branch of farm industry successful in the sense of profit requires that it be made a specialty; but to satisfy the that it be made a specialty; but to satisfy the demands of the average farmer's family for honey for domestic use does not require a very great expenditure of time nor money. All the capital in the business is one or two colonies at the start, with a few of the old-fashioned box hives, as they were called. The average farmer should avoid any and all of the modern bee appliances; these belong to professional apiarians and not to non-professionals.

professional apiarians and not to non-professionals.

The chief design of the farmer in keeping bees is the production at little or no cost of a few pounds of honey to be enjoyed by the members of his own household, and so the increase of colonies is no matter of interest to him. All that is necessary is to set the hives containing the colonies upon some suitable frame and await the development of events. If the colony is a strong one, early in June, it should throw off a swarm; then it is necessary to act. Get a table containing a clean spread and set it near where the swarm has alighted with the hive to contain them and some blocks for it to set upon, and then with a knife or saw carefully cut off the branch containing the young bees and place it carefully upon the table, placing the hive over it, and they seldom fail of going into it. If afraid of the bees, cover the hands with gloves and the face and neck with a veil or netting before commencing operations. Before the bees start out in the morning set the new hives where it is to remain through the summer.

Although it may be called an unmerciful

Although it may be called an unmerciful act, a farmer feels justified, in the fall, when the season is over, in taking a hive or more, as the case may be, and destroying the bees by means of brimstone, taking the honey for his use. By following this course little trouble is occasioned, and those remaining are allowed to remain undisturbed through the winter, which they will almost always pass in safety without any attention save removing snow to allow a free passage of air.

Injured by Frosts.

in safety without any attention save removing snow to allow a free passage of air.

Injured by Frosts.

The peach is one of the most delicate fruits known to horticulturists, and yet if properly treated it may be grown in every state of the Union. The great ancestor of the peach was a purely tropical plant that could not endure the least touch of frost, and so it is not surprising that it should be particularly sensitive to frost under its presenteconditions of growth. There is no difficulty in telling at this season of the year the condition of the germs, and if they are killed there can be no truit from thein. That is said to be the condition of the peach germs along the Hudson and in a greater portion of the peach-producing section of the West. It is quite certain that there will be a very limited quantity of peaches produced in those portions of the country the coming season, and it is pretty safe to say that there will be none from the Hudson river country. The cold weather that destroyed the Hudson river crop also fell heavily upon New Jersey, although with less destructive power. The buds there have been killed, but to what extent cannot be determined satisfactorily. In Delaware and Maryland the temperature was less destructive, but yet was not havorable to a full crop of fruit.

From the Peninsula reports come to the effect that so far the peach buds appear to be uninjured, and since becomber the weather there has been exceedingly favorable for the peach crop, as the thermometer has not reached zero there this winter; and while the winter has been cold it has been continuous and the frost remained steadily in the ground.

Peach trees will not be in bloom until very

SPECIAL POTTORS.

By relying on testimonials written in vivid glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or patent medicine has hactened thousands to their graves; the readers having almost insane faith that the same miracle will be performed on them that these testimonials mention, while the so-called medicines is all the time hastening them to their graves. Although we have to their graves. Although we have

Thousands Upon Thousands!!! imonials of the most wonderful cures voluntarily sent us, we do not publish them, as they do not make the cures. It is our medicine Hop Bitters, that make the cures. It has never falled and never can. We will give reference to any one for any disease similar to their own if desired, or will refer them to any neighbor, as there is not a neighborhood in the known world but can show its cares by Hop Bitters.

A Losing Joke.
'A prominent physician of Pittsburg said to a lady patient who was complaining of her con-tinued ill-health, and of his inability to cure her, jokingly said: 'Try Hop Bitters!' The lady which she obtained permanent health. She now laughed at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good

Fees of Doctors. The fee of doctors at \$3,00 a visit would tax a man for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone: And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.

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None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop "or "Hops" in their

If you are failing : broken, worn and nervouse "Wells' Health Benewer," \$1. Drug

The Kind We Like. The medicine we most like is that which does its work quick and well. Burdock Hlood Bitters are the quickest kind of a cure for dyspepsia and liver and kidney affections. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 128 North Queen atreet, Lancaster.

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Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She need two Rottles af Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work.

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Cochran's Drug Store, Noa. 137 and 139 North Queen streat, Lancaster Ps. (2)

"ROUGH ON PAIN."

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Strees, Ulcers, Salt Kheum, Fever Bores, Tetter Chapped Hand, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skir Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satis faction, or money retunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, No 137 and 139 North Queen street Lancaster, Pa.

It is now about five years since I first began selling EIP's Cream Balm, and from the time of its first introduction there has been a growing demand for it, and so far as I can learn, it has

"I was troubled very much with sore feet.

Three opplications of Thomas' Eelectric Oil entirely cured them. Nothing better in the market." Jacob Butler, Reading, Pa. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 187 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

YOUNG MEN :- READ THIS. THE VOLTAGE BRLT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro Voltage Brlt and other Electric Appliances of trial for thirty day, to men (old or young) sifilioted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manbood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralga, paralysis, and many other kindred diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manbood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free. dec20-jyd&w

Causes Astonishment. "Completely prostrated for days with indi-cestion and billous fever. The effects of two lottles of Burdock Blood Bitters astonished me: sisble improvement right off." Mr. Nosh lates, Elmira, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, truggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lan-

OR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC CINTMENT.

The greatest blessing that has been discovered in this generation. A sure cure for Bolls, Burns, Sores, Cuts, Flesh Wounds, Sore Nipples, Hard and Soft Corns, Chapped Lips and Hands, Fimples and Blotches. Frice 50c, Sold by Druggiste. Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen (4) OR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT.

"ROUGH ON COUGHS,"

An Off Year.

This is going to be an off year. No political booms for "Plumed Knights" or "Reform" will help keep up the health and strength of the vast multifude whose faith is pinned on the glowing party promises of election year. Multitudes of such will need a reliable tonic to tone up the system, a purifier to work off the bad blood, and a sure remedy for lame backs, then matism, biliousness, etc. Such a remedy is Kidney-Wort. It has long stood at the head of the list of kidney remedies, and it receives the highest praise from all that use it.

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There is no beauty in that leaden hue which appears in a deep streak under the eyes, indicating disordered digestion and dismal debility. Ladies who carry with them this evidence of suffering should at once take Brown's Iron Biters, the sovereign reinedy for female weakness and impoverished blood. Mr. J. N. Bradford, of Huntsville, Texas, says, "My wife was in delicate health and greatly debilitated. Brown's Iron Bitters relieved her."

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