mated nature.

When "the cap begins to flow afresh in the trees and they swell with suppressed life until it o'ermasters the hard wood itself, and they burst forth all over with buds and blossoms and greening leaves; when the birds flutter and warble in every tree and birds flutter and warble in every tree and bush, on every fence and thicket; when in-bush, on every fence and thicket; when in-sects begin to swarm up out of the soil and flit the very air with bussing life; in short, when nature's heart revived bests so lustily as to send the glow of tingling life through all her "visible forms," man proves his descent from her, the mother of all, by the descent from her, the mother of all, by the responsive, sympathetic, throbbing and fist-tering and tingling in his own heart, and through all his arteries and voins; the yearning he feels, the stress in all his being to go out from the artificial usages and haunts, the constraints of society and town-life and civilization itself, and homesick to throw himself again in his mother's great bosom and simply lie there content, at peace, profoundly satisfied merely to exist there, in the midst of the great family of younger relamidet of the great family of younger rela-tions, the birds, insects, squirfels, reptiles, flowers, leaves, grass, and moses, who breathe the same air, bask in the same sun-shine, rest on the same mother's lap, and live the same sweet and gladeome universal

I think men ought to encourage this mys terious instinct. It does us all good once in a while to get home again among our hum-bler, primitive relatives. Like the old Greek hero, it freshens our life and revives our strength to put ourselves in contact, as it were, with the very soil whence we have spring, and to open our soul to the suble in-fluences of the swelling tide of universal life that floods the earth and air in spring.

fixed that it is only on rare and exceptional occasions that we can follow the natural and occasions that we can follow the natural and wholesome impulse away from the brick walls and paved streets and money-making pursuits of the city to treed the green graes and downy moss of the field and woods, to commune with the trees and flowers, and enjoy the liquid laughter of the streamlets' waves or units in the praiseful melody of singing birds and humming bees.

If we had the park at Lancaster that we ought to have there would be a chance for all, rich and poor, busy and lazy. But we haven't!

So all we can do is to make the best of it.

So all we can do is to make the best of itmeanwhile only, till we get our park;—
and that is, enjoy nature by proxy. Or
course it isn't anything like as good as doing
it directly and personally ourselves. But it
is the next best thing open to a good many
of us

What I mean is, if you are tied down to sit under your own fig tree, or apple, cherry, or even peach tree, thank God that you have a tree of any kind to sit under, and then get the books of some nature-lover and inter-preter like Henry D. Moreau, or John Bur-roughs, or Edith Thomas, who is time, op-portunity, and sense enough to understand and translate the very mind and feelings of Nature in her ever varying mood, and through their medium just enjoy

"The spring's largess, wh'ch she scatters now.

To rich and poor alike, with lavish hand,
Though nost bearts never understand
To take it at God's value, but pass by
The offered wealth with unrewarded eye.

I have just teen utilizing a little of my spare time in that way. I got a copy of the new edition of Rural Hours, just published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., written by Susan Fenimore Cooper, the daughter of the author whose Leatherstocking stories used to be the delight of my boyhood's romantic days, and her artiers record of dally observations in field or forest, by the roadside and along the meadow streams so plentiful around her old hone in Cooperatown, New York, has given me the real spring feeling, as if I had secually been hearing the little virces and warpiers among the blossoms, and seaing the wild flowers. seaing the wild flowers.

"Dim-eloistered in the edorous wood, A shadow-loving siz erhood ": avif I had actually myself tasted the rare perfume of the rich spring air out in the

"The equality bads breathe sweetness as they cluster-it, sapart." some years ago I had never read it. It you

haven't either, I advise you to get it and do so now. It is well wor h the \$1.25, which in this new and neat edition is all it costs. If It is not written with as poetic a pen as Miss. Thomas wields, it did spring from as sympathetic and loving a heart. Miss Cooper may not see as much in each minutest object and phase of Nature as does Moreau or Burroughs, but what she does see is as keeply and closely observed and as truly and accurately described, with less said consciousness. described, with less self consciouspess that is betrayed by the latter, and less of the air of "saying bings" that disturbs some in the sententiousness of the former. And in her praise of Nature she never feels it incumnor praise of Natureshe hever feels it incum-bent on her to abuse man. All she tries to do is to give us a simple diary and truthful record of what a bright woman saw and heard in the ields, woods, roads, in the gar-den and on the farm, around her home, at all sessons of the year, from early spring to the end of winter.

Much of what she describes anyone of us might have noticed every year. But how many of us ever did? Eyes have we but we see not; we have ears but we hear not!

we see not; we have ears but we hear not! Take as an example this entry in May:
"Monday 15th — Beautiful day. Long drive and walk in the hills and woods. While we have been housed in the village, how much has been on abroad! The leaves are opening rapidly, many of the scarlet maples have their foliage quite formed and colored, though scarcely full sized yet. The old chestnuts and cake are in movement, the leaves of the last coming out quite plukish, a bit of finery of which one would hardly suspect the chiefs of the torest, but so it was in Chaucer's time.

"Every tree well from his follows graws."

Every tree well from his fellowse grewe With b anches broad ; laden with leaves new, That springe out against the sunne's shrens, Some very red and some a glad light groens. Some very red and some a glad light greens.'

Very many of the trees open their leaf buds with a warm tint in the green; either brown, or pink, or purplish. Just now, the leaves of the Juneberry are dark reddish brown, in rich contrast with its white pendulous flowers. Some of the small cak-leaves, especially those of the younger trees, are the deepest crimson; the sugar maples are faintly colored; the scarlet maples, on the contrary, are pure green, seeming to have given all their color to the flowers; the mountain maples are nighly colored, and the bracts of the Process wood are quite rosy, as well as some of their leaves. Elms seem to be always green, and so are the beaches; the black birch is faintly tinged with russet at first, the others are quite green. The ashes and hickory are a very light green."

Under the same date (May 15) she further writes about the first appearance of the early wood flowers; a comparison with some of it writes about the first appearance of the early wood flowers; a comparison with some of it of the progress of vegetation on the same date here with us, shows that we are several weeks sariier than they are in Ottogo county, N. Y, as of course is but natural. "Flowers are unfolding on all sides—in the fields, along the roadside, by the feoces, and in the silent forest. One cannot go far on any path, without finding some fresh blossoms. This is a delightful moment everywhere, but in the woods the awakening of spring must ever be especially fins. The chill alsesp of winter in a cold climate is most striking within the forest; and now we behold life and beauty awakening there in every object; he varied foliage plothing in tender wreaths every naked branch, the pale moses reviving, a thousand young plants rising above the bilghted berbage of last year in cheerful succession, and ten thousand awest flowers standing in modest beauty where, awhife since, all was dull and titleam.

"Violets are found everywhere; the mocas-tiowers are flowering in numbers; young strawberry blossomes premise a full drop of fruit; the whortlettery cups are langing thickly on their low brunches, and the early alders are showing their derit, choosiste flower-bude, which we should never expect to open white; the forms are also unrolling their long, colored han. We

Mine Cooper's feadness for birds, and has sieige of their habits, are as great as her observation and acquaintance with meas and flowers are close and accurate. This is what also saw on one day, about this time of the month of May:

"The latte very beautiful; there is oftered this time of the year, a delinery and nothness is the waters, produced, as detail, by the atmosphere of a still apring day, which is in breatiful barmony with the essent." You can notice this even on the waters of the Concesson, though not as markedly as on a broader, deeper, and more placed about of water like late Greege.

"A pleasant hour toward evening, pasing to and fro under a mild, cloudy sky, near the bridge; the burd assessed to have callicated there for our special amusement, but in reality were actracted, ne doubt, by leacets from the water; if was a greater gathering than we have seen this spring, and several sacong the party were of more interest than usual. Swallows by scores, chimney, barn and white-billed, were salling about us in complete motion, now passing above, now below the bridge, often so low that we might almost have touched them. A Pheabe bird on quietly on a mapte branch within a stone's throw, giving us a song ever and anon, as we pused up and down; they have a trick of citting in that way on the seame twig, at no great distance from their need, and brown markings, and peculiar quick, resties movements among the branches, were now to up. . . . This pretty elampse had soarcely flown away, when a great, swkward Kingdsher rose from the river, passing above the bridge, arceaning with surprise when he found a human being nearer than he had supposed; he also flew down the river. Then a party of chicadee alighted among the aider bushes. These were followed by a couple of health, ruby crowns, among the smallest of their race; and while all these leaser birds were moving about us, a great hawk, of the largest size, came along from the lake, and continued wheeling for some time over a grove of pines in an adjoining field.

I should like to quote more of this charm ing record ; but space forbids. I will give only one more short paragraph, written under date of Thursday May 30th, with which

under date of Thursday May 30th, with which I close:

"One likes to come upon a spring in a walk. This afternoon we were seidom out of eight of one. We counted more than a desen distinct fountain-heads within a distance of a mile. One filled a clear, sandy pool, on level, gressy ground, near the bank of the river; another, within the forest, lay in a little rocky basin, lined with last year's leaves; another fell in full measure over a dark cliff, moistening a broad space of the rock, which, in winter, it never lails to cover with a sheet of frost work. More than one lay among the roots of the forest trees, and others, again, kept in company on the high way, running clear and bubbling through the ditches by the roadside. There is a quiet beauty about them all which never fails to give pleasure. There is a grace in their purity—in their aimplicity—which is soothing to the spirit, and, perhaps among earth's thousand voices, there is none other so sweetly humble, so lowly, yet so cheerful, as the voice of the gentle springs passing on their way to fill our daily cup."

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She eat on the piano stool with her hands tightly clasped, looking tragic and miserable—she could not stog a note. I gently suggest d Dr. Bull's Cough syrup. The next day she was striging and trilling like the first birds in the spring. Sensible girl:

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