It is told of a kicking horse that he was cured by suspending a sack bedind him filled with hay. At first his kicking was something terrible, but he subsided entirely when the hay returned toward his heels every time.

On all mild days treat the plants fully to outside air. In all but the coldest weather at least some air should be admitted daily, if only after the morning sweeping. Much dryness in the air is unfavorable. A vessel of water on the back of the stove to evaporate will help this matter great-

Orchard trees need potashes as a formative element. With the disuse of wood fires, there is naturally a smaller supply of ashes finding its way to the trees than formerly. These should be saved for the purpose. In their absence the German potash salts are the best substitutes.

The following crop summary appears in the Farmer's Review of the numerous returns made by its correspondents: The returns from the winter wheat fields are almost uniformly good. They present an outlook very nearly as favorable as those sent in early in 1885, when the prospect was exceptionally good for a large yield. The utter dicappearance of the snow covering is the only serious menace now threatening the growing grain, and with another general fall of snow the outlook could hardly be better than is presented in the reports of the correspondents. The latest reports from California, Oregon and Washington Territory are generally more tavorable than at the same time last

Out of twenty counties of Kansas eighteen reports the crop in good condition. In Indiana the outlook is reported to be very favorable. The reports from Ohio are uniformly favorable. Southern Illinois makes a very good showing. From Central Illinois the returns are uniformly good. The returns from Kentucky and Missouri are generally of a glowing character, and in the former State the outlook is considered brighter for a good crop than in many years. The Michigan reports do not indicate any larger yield than las' year. In Tennessee the reports indicate an average crop.

While it is not yet possible to give anything like postive date, the acreage it all the States, with the possible exexception of Michigan, will show a falling off as compared with last year-

The reports indicate that the stocks of old wheat in Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinoise are pretty well exhausted while considerable wheat is still held in farmers hands in Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan.

Exercise for Hens.-With laying begun there will be an appetite for more food; with more food there should be more exercise. But the weather is unfavorable to this outside, so there should be gotten up some kind of a scratching box for chickens. Most any kind of light dry material in the box into which some grain has been scattered, and worked in a little with the foot will do. Remember now that hens more than any other live stock, naturally exercise themselves in gathering food. Its roam, roam, scratch, scratch, and peck, peck, almost constantly, working the muscles of the body at great rate. It is policy now to meet this natural want. How easily done.

Two Labor Organizations Quarrel.

PITTSBURGH, March 7 .- At a meeting of the American Flint Glass Workers, here to-day, it was decided to strike at the factory of Macbeth & Company, in this city, where Kuights of Labor are employed. Recently about one hurdred members of the local assembly No 6, American Flint Glass Workers Association employed at Macbeth's works withdrew from the organization because President Smith refused to permit them to form a new union on the South Side. An Assembly of Knights of Labor was formed which now hasa membership of tweaty, while the other workmen in the factory, about eighty in number, still continue in the union. Re peated efforts to bridge over the diffi. culty have been unsuccessful, and now more vigorous measures have been adopted.

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Kin wa

Chronic Dysentery.

Mr. James Brannan, Second avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "For two years I have been constantly troubled with a chronic diarrhæa, or dysentery, having had, on an average, from twenty to twenty-five passages every twenty-four hours, and every one bloody. I had thoroughly tried all the prominent physicians in Pittsburgh, was twice in the West Penn Hospital, the first time thirteen weeks, and though I left it much better, yet in five days I was as bad as ever. I then tried two other great doctors in this city, and one of them finally assured me I was not long for this world, and advised me to write to my friends about it. I next went to Dr. Hartman, without the least confidence that he could do anything for me. He examined me, smiled, and said, he could stop the bloody discharges in less than two weeks, which he did with Peruna, and I have now been entirely well for several weeks, and never felt better in my lif, though I am still taking his Peruna. I will take it whenever I need medicine.

Mr. Patrick Burns, Pittsburgh, writes:

"I have suffered intensely from piles and chronic diarrhea. I was treated by five of the best physicians and surgeons in the city of Pittsburgh, and with all grew constantly worse. Finally three of them said my only hope was an operation. This frightened me, and I went immediately to Dr. Hartman, who has entirely cured me with PERUNA. I have been at work now for three months, and never in my life felt better. Call and see me at corner of Twenty-seventh and Mulberry streets, Twelfth ward, Pittsburgh."

Mr. Patrick Cunningham, S. S., near Sidney street, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes:

For five years I have suffered inexpressible force integral and external piles.

ibly from internal and external piles. I have tried the best physicians of Pitts-burgh and Allegheny without relief. I went to Dr. Hartman, who cured me without detention from work with PE

Chales Frank, of Emrichville, Jefferson county, Ohio, writes: "I had piles and fistula in ano for four years. I had suffered constantly with a discharge of matter from the parts, and sometimes from the contents of the bowels through it. I could not have borne it much onger. I had heard so much of the il effects of a knife operation that I resolved to go to Dr. Hartman. He ridiculed the silly idea of cutting it, and at once performed his own original operation without the knife, and without pain. I am thoroughly cured, though of course I took Peruna.

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