MIDSUMMER MAGAZINES.

The Midsummer Holiday Scribner more than ever justifies its title, no less than six articles being directly adapted to the season, while three or four others pertain to topics of current interest. This numbr contains the first half of a new story by the author of "An Earnest Trifler,"-The Daughter of Henry Sage Rittenhouse;" also a new three-part story by Mr. Boyeson, with the gignant title of crops in Will and Grundy counties, "Queen Titania;" C. H. White, a new Illinois. writer, contributes a short story of unusual force and feeling, entitled "The Village Convict." Five more of "Uncle Remus's" amusing fables of negro folk-lore complete the "Rainy Day." Among the illustrated articles are "The Isle of Peace," by Susan Coolidge-a description of Newport, and "By the Sea in Normandy," by Mary G. Loring. Butin's "The Sailor's Wife," delicately engraved by Closson, forms the frontispiece of the number, while Lepage's "First Communion," engraved by Cole, is printed without type at the back; and out-of-the-way spot in Louisiana, on the Gulf of Mexico _the Island of Petite Anse—is described under the title of "A Little World," by Mr. A. C. Redwood, who also illustrates it: Mr. Farnham contributes a stirring account of "Ice Yachting on the Hudson," illustrated by M. J. Burns; Mr. Schuyler's "Peter the Great," has its usual quota of texts and pictures. For the essays, we have the first articles of Mr. E. C. Stedman's important series on "Poetry in America," and the second of Mr. Albert Stickney's papers on "The People's Problem." Following closely upon its account of Mr. Ericsson's recent pierced the heart of John Barry, aged 18, inventions in submarine warfare, Scribner this month publishes, from the original MS. and sketches, Robert Fulton's description of his experiments in submarine the Eau Galle woods, near Dorand, and gunnery in the year 1813. Among those who contribute poems to this number are H. H., Dr. J. G. Holland, R. W. Gilder, and Roger Riordan, the artist-the last named being the author of five "Songs of vance on their other products. Nature," which show a new writer in a very sparkling and human veiu of poetry. fully up to the standard and they contain by a horse a day or two ago. much that is of value and interest.

THE August Atlantic is specially noteworthy as containing the first chapter of "Dr. Breen's Practice," a serial story of Mr. Howell's, which will continue through tains the first part of a story, entitled ably on the night of the 20th by the se-"In Exile," by Mrs. Mary Hallock Mr. Stedman, read at the opening of the points were also visited. Foote; "Corda Concordia," a poem, by session of the Summer School of Philosophy at Concord, July 11th; "Recollections of James T. Fields," an interesting destroyed all the rest. Mr. Milton Smith paper contributed by Mr. Whipple; "French Domestic Life and its Lessons," by John Durand; an interesting paper Grant White; a second paper on the "Indoor Paupers," by Octavo Thanet; a review of Parton's "Life of Voltaire," by Rev. James Freeman Clarke; Henry James' "Portrait of Lady," continued through four engaging chapters; M. G. was chosen President of the Beard. The York Art Season;" there are poems by F. H. Underwood, of Ward's English Poets; some excellent short essays in the Contributors' Club; and a chapter of notes on the important books of the Professor of Opthalmology, and James C. month ends a thoroughly interesting number of this standard magazine. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

drawing by Jessie McDermott, forming Cincinnati, where twelve amen were eneditor, entitled "The Elf and the Spider," dainty illustration by Mary Richardson. Among the seven short stories are: "From Sandy Hook to the Light Ship," kins Got Out of It," "Mark the Dwarf," were more or less injured. "Cathie's Story," "A Boy on the Place," and "How we Belled the Rat, and What clean carved furniture is a new paint Came of It," by Lizzie W. Champney. brush; you can remove absolutely There is a poem by Eva L. Ogden- all the dust with it. Try it. "Proud Prince Cham"-engraved and illustrated on four full pages by Alfred Brennan, and Mr. Daniel C. Beard contributes an article on "Flat-Boating for Boys." There are two serials-"Phaeton Rogers," by William O. Stoddard. Dr. Oswald continues the story of his travels and exciting adventures through the virgin woods of Brazil and beside the Amazon River; and "The Treasure-Box of English Literature" presents some gems of song by Charles Kingsley and Barry Cornwall. The number is profusely illustrated from beginning to end; the Departments are full of life and variety: a whole page is devoted to the thousand and more members of the new and vigorous "Agassiz Association," and here and there are bright single pictures, jingles, comical sketches, and pretty poems.

THE August Popular Science Monthly well maintains its standard of excellence The first article, by Professor Huxley, on "The Herring," is very entertaining. Those who have read and admired the pungent papers of Dr. Oswald on "Physical Education," have a treat before them in the present article on "Recreation" - an intelligent and impressive statement of its needs, importance, and general neglect, and the evils that follow from the lack of due recreation. Dr Frirehild discusses the subject of "The Blood and its Circulation." "The Teach ings of Modern Spectroscopy," by Dr. Arthur Schuster, is an able statement c the marvelous results of spectroscopic discovery. "The Origin and History of-Life Insurance," by Theodore Wehle, is a remarkably lucid and instructive introduction to this important subject. Dr. Dyce Duckworth has a practical article on "The Insufficient Use of Milk" in our dietaries. "The Intelligence of Ants," is Story of the Sewing Machine a valuable contribution by the eminent psychologist, George J. Romanes. "Lunar Lore and Portraiture" is a readable history of our knowledge of the moon. Mr. Francis Galton pursues his subtile and striking researches on images by taking up in the August Monthly "The Visions of Sane Persons." Dr. P. J. Higgins deals with the vital subject of "Schoolroom Ventilation," a subject_that can never be discussed enough until we arrive at better practice. Leon Malo has' a good article on the "Origin and Uses of Asphalt," and Dr. Byrou D. Halstead, a philosophical botanist, takes up "The REDUCED. This hotel has all modern improvement of the philosophical botanist, takes up "The REDUCED. This hotel has all modern improvement for the philosophical botanist. Unit in Plant Life." There is a timely instructive paper on "The Electric Storage of Energy," and a sketch of the eminent German chemist, Professor Bunsen.

REDUCED. This notel has all modern improvements including Elevators Gas, Running Water, and Burglar-Proof locks one-erry does not to all Theatres and within three minutes with 6 both Electric Stations, Horse Cars for all parts of the city-pass the door. Special arrangements with excursion parties. Apr.28-m3. The departments are full and varied, and the number is one of unusual attractive. HIGH GRADE BONE MANURES. ness. New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents per number, \$5 per

-The quarterly returns of the Post Office Department for the quarter ending March 31 show the receipts to have been \$9,451,000, and that the revenue fell short of the expenditures for that quarter only

year.

GENERAL NEWS.

-Central America is being devastated y the grasshoppers. -There were thirty-five deaths from

instroke at Cincinnati on the 13th. -There were 1709 arrivals of immigrants at Castle Garden on Thursday. -The mercury on the 13th reached 105 degrees in the shade at Richmond, Va. -The army worm is ravaging the oat

-Curtis H. Thomson, past assistar aymaster United States Navy, died at Baltimore on the 13th, aged 31. -The total loss by the burning of the Filley Stove Foundry, at St. Louis, on the 13th, is estimated to be \$75,000. -William Wood, another boy victim to the toy pistol, died Thursday at Rochester, N. Y., making the sixth fatal case

in that city. -Governor Cornell has vetoed Assemblyman Fenner's bill regulating the sale of illuminating oils throughout the State of New York.

-Charles Tyler, aged 83, died at Baltimore Friday. Forty years ago he established the first steam sawmill ever built in Baltimore.

LIGHTNING killed more people in the United States and Cauada during the month of June than were killed by railroad accidents.

-Senator Hill, of Georgia, has just been the subject of a severe surgical operation in Philadelphia, but his speedy recovery is promised. -A circular saw burst Thursday at Rochester, N. Y., a fragment of which

killing him instantly. -The Williams brothers, the Wisconsin outlaws, are intrenched in a cave in

surrounded by 300 men. -The bakers of Chicago have ordered an advance of one-cent per loaf in the price of bread, and a proportionate ad--Colonel Anthony P. Kerr, a wellknown farmer, near Port Jervis, N. J.,

The work in the other departments is was knocked down and trampled to death -The Receiver of the Chicago Life Insurance Company has filed a bill at Chicago to compel the stockholders who received dividends from 1871 to 1877 to

refund the same. -Elkhart, Ind., was damaged considerverest thunder storm ever known in those parts. Kaukakee, Waukegan and other

tenements remain of the once flourishing hamlet of Wallace, Mich. The recent fire alone loses \$75,000.

-The building used as a finishing room adjoining the West Mill, at Slaterville, estimated at near \$100,000; insured. Sev-

-At the abnual meeting of the trustees appointment of Benjamin O. Pierce, Jr., as Instructor in Mathematics, and George H. H. and Edgar Fawcett; a review by Riddle, A. B., Howard M. Ticknor, A. White, M. D., as Professor of Dermatol-

-A land slide occurred on the night of St. Nicholas for August begins with a the 13th near the month of the tunnel on poem of play-time by the editor, Mary the Cincinnati Northern Radroad under Mapes Dodge, illustrated with a full-page Grown street, Walnut Hills, a suburb of the frontispiece. Another poem by the gaged in preparing for arching. Frank Burns, the foreman, was on the timbers, appears some pages farther on, with a and the others were below in the bottom of the tunnel. The sliding earth knocked Burns off and threw the timbers down on the men. Burns and David Hanter, "Under a Fly-Wheel," "How Miss Jen- (colored) were killed, and four others THE best duster with which to



tressing, particularly at night, as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected; if allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "In Sugges all-Healing Ointment" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptions. Sent for 50 cents, in 3-cent stamps of three baxes for \$1.25. Address, Dr. Swaysha Sox, 370 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pages 50d by all enterprising druggists.

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This store being on the corner near the Pablic Square, is one of the finest Groce stes is town, and Mr. Ross has spared no pains in redecting the best goods that the great cities afterd. His experience in the grocery business enables him to purchase first-class goods, and atsouttom, prices. Farmers and everybody can depend on it that when they get the prices of Groceries at 3.0ss's it is of no use to try elsewhere, for his prices are down to rock leation. bettom.

Mr. J. LEROY CORBIN has charge of Mr.

Mr. J. LEROY CORBIN has charge of Mr.

Boss's Firs Ward Store in Kellum Block, while

Jessie Schoonover is clerk in the new store 'in Montanye Riock. Mr. Ross keeps a horse and delivery

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All kinds of desirable produce taken ir exchange
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Towards, Pa., January 27, 1881. JAMES McC/ABE

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A.M.P.M.P.M.P.M.,

No. 32 leaves Wyaiusing at 6:00 A. M., French town 6:14, Rummerfield 6:23, Standing Stone 6:31, Wysauking 6:40, Towanda 6:53, Ulster 7:06, Milan 7:16, Athens 7:25, Sayre 7:40, Waverly 7:55, arriving in Elmira at 5:50 A. M.

No. 31 leaves Elmira at 5:45 P.M., Waverly 6:25, Sayre 6:45, Athens 6:50, Milan 6:59, Ulster 7:208; Towanda 7:23, Wysauking 7:25, Standing Stone 7:44, Rummerfield 7:52, Frenchtown 8:03, arriving at Wyaiusing 8:15 P. M.

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Towanda, April 9, 1879.

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mold boards.

It will scour in soils where all steel plows and all other plows have hitherto proved a failure.

With this plow will be introduced a new style of Plow Point and Jointer Point, on which we have obtained Patents, and which are also a great improvement, both as regards wear and streigth.

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The wheel will run under the beam or one side of it as desired, and always keep in line.

The heam is adjustable for Spring or Fall Plowing, and also for two or three horses.

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We can give but a very small discount to them, but we will pay the Raitroad Freight.

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Arlous Pevers, owel Complaints, Rettless-ness, Jaundice and BAD HEALTH Nothing is so unpleasant, nothing so uncommonal in bad breath, and in nearly every case it comes from the stomach, and can be so easily corrected if you will take Simmons Liver Regulator. Do not neglect so sure a remedy for this repulsive disorder. It will also improve your Appetite, Complexion, and General Health.

CONSTIPATION Should not be regarded as a trifling allment—in fact nature demands the utmost regularity of the towels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails.

SICK HEADACHE This distressing affliction occurs most frequently. The disturbance of the stomach, arising from the imperfectly digested contents, causes a severe pain in the head, accompanied with disagreeable nausea, and this constitutes what is popularly known as Sick Headache.

ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE manufactured by J. H. ZEII-IN & CO., Philadelphia, Pasold by all Druggist. may 10. Summer

Complaints At this season, various diseases of the and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILDER is a sure care for Diarrheon, Dys-entery, Cholera, Cholera Morbas, Sammer

Complaint, etc., and is perfeedly volta. Complaint, etc., and is projectly to the following:

Read the following:

Human Dayts For State the error gales for a formal relief for compound path in the stone for the end of the error gales for the error for modificine is known to the error for the error for the error gales for years, and it is some error gales.

I have used your Pan Kyong cramp, colle and cholera in a manufacture relie. For twenty years I have used it have

Without a bothe in the hous S.

Herenus (Prince Davis) Park Exel.
Frans. It is ease, bure, and retailly
should allow it to be out of the family. We began using it over the ray to always gives inmediate to both work to go to bed without a bottle in the high Nearly every family in this section is a constraint.

Nearly every family in this section is in the house.

U.S. Constraint.

I have known Prancy Devis Pain Kington from the day it was infraduced and all the observation and use I regard its operance household as an indispensable receive.

188. Fortian U.S. Constraint.

nousehold as an interpretable second in the nousehold as an interpretable second in the nousehold as an interpretable second in the formal interpretable int

No family can safely be without this invaluable remedy. Its price brings it within the reach of all. For sale by all druggists at 25c., 50c.

and \$1.00 per bottle.
PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors,
Providence, R. 1. N. H. DOWNS VEGETABLE BALBARNIG Is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds,

Whooping-Cough, and all Lung Diseases, when taken in season. People die of consumption simply because of neglect, when the imely use of this remedy would ave cured them at once. Fifty-one verys of con tant use proves the fact that no cough remedy has stood the test like Downs' Elivir. Price life, See, and 71, 10 per bottle. **Dr.** Baxter's I landrake

Will cure Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Indigestion and all diseases arising from Bilousness. Price 25 cts. per bottle HEZHY & JOHNSON'S ARNICA AND OIL LINIMENT For Alan and Beast. The most perfect liniment ever compounded. Price 35c. and 50c.

En live en S

LET YOUR HAIR CUT AND SHAVING, AT THE QUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE IN- WARD HOUSE We are glad that there is such rapid SHAVING PARLOR.

We study to please.

1): V. STEDGE, Prop!r

Towards Pa., July 25, 1879.

For Sale Erervaher

The state of the s

Aarm and Household. of choice cattle, every grower of good corn or fine roots will vie with the proprietor of an orchard or vegeta-Suggestions of and for the Seable garden, and that all may be so much interested as to not only be in With this month begins the fall to the fair their best products, and

work and the more promptly it is have a personal interest in the suc-

entered upon the better. The stub-bles are now idle, and they can be plowed at once for the fall sowing, thus preventing a growth of weeds from ripening their seeds. Wheat requires a deep, rich, and mellow prize that is awarded. Go to the soil. All the hard lumps shuld be fair and take something with you. broken up by the harrow and pulver-THE PRUIT GARDEN. ised, using a field roller to aid in this work, if the harrow does not bring and other work not being so pressing, them to a fine state. The bringing the fall is the most advantegous time of a soil to a fine state is now recog-nized, and there are a great many den. We have often urged that every "Pulverisers" upon the market es- farmer should have a fruit gardenpecially designed for this work. To one large enough to furnish all the those who cannot afford (or think fruit necessary for a continuous supthey cannot) such an implement, the ply for the table, from the coming of common harrow and log roller will the earliest strawberries until the be sufficient, if used thoroughly, to latest grapes are gone. Now is the prepare the soil as a proper bed for time for all who lack this supply to the seed, The old method of broad stop and count their loss, and take cast sowing the wheat is fast being steps to make that loss good in comsuperseded by the superior one of ing years by planting a fruit garden drilling the grain. The drill secures this autumn. Those who already uniformity of depth, and by putting have such a garden will need to all the grains in a proper place for give it some attention this month. growth, there is a saving in the Pinch the ends of the blackberry and amount of seed to be used—six pecks raspberry shoots, that have been left of good plump grain and no other for the bearing of fruit the coming should be used—is sufficient per year Six feet is high enough for acre, if sowed with a drill. Much blackberries and four feet for raspdepends upon the variety of seed berries. The lateral shoots that sown, and the farmer should make a put out will need to be pinched later; study of this matter, to determine this will afford good stocky canes which is the best kind of wheat for that will bear abundantly the next his soil and locality. Early sowing year. The old canes that have borne is the best, except when there is dan-ger from the Hessian Fly. Late out as soon as done bearing, and all sowed wheat makes such a poor new shoots not desired for fruiting growth before the frost comes that should be treated as weeds and deit is not in good shape for winter stroyed. Strawberry plants that and is not sure of giving even a fair have been rooted in pots, if planted crop. The preparation of the soil in the fall, will bear a fair crop next for rye is the same as for wheat, year. Runners that have rooted in though it will do well on a poorer the usual way, will need a year's soil than wheat. A soil that is rich enough for a good crop of rye, can be expected. Plants set this fall will have some advantage over those set more paying crop by adding a dress next spring, in a more vigorous ing of 300 pounds of any good ferti- growth, and as it is a less busy time lizer, and sowing it to wheat. The it is best to set them in the full. value of rye straw in some localities Growers of plants largely advise may make the rye crop, grain and spring planting, because the plants straw together, more profitable than that are sent out in the fall would, if even a good crop of wheat. This on- kept in the propagating bed, put out ly is the case near cities where the runners and produce other good straw brings a high price. A num- plants, to be used for the spring ber of crops may be grown for fall sales. fodder. White turnips may be sown

Grape vines, both old and young, this month, and on good soil, with need pinching of the shoots as directproper care, 600 to 800 bushels of ed in Notes for previous months. If this excellent feed may be obtained mildew occurs, as it frequently does per acre. These roots need to be after a wet spell, followed by a bright fed out rapidly; but if carefully stor-ed will last till January. Millet if sown early in this month, on rich soil will make an excellent feed for the Sulphur .- American Agricultur. late fall; and rye, sowed now, will, ist.

if not needed for pasture, produce a

fine growth for the spring solding of

The root crops, mangels and beets,

soil is left unstirred, the crop will be

small. Sugar beets are best if earth-

They are much more apt to be affect-

as the potatoes are dug, as the spores

are thus destroyed in vast quantities.

When other work is out of the way

much may be done to make the

the fail. When this is done early, it

s much like a fallow in its effect

upon the soil-it kills the weeds,

a permanent improvement.

NOTES ON FARM STOCK.

costs but a small sum will keep most

of the flies off, and prevent one of the

most serious annoyances to the work-

and other feed will be needed to keep

eat. Coupling season for sheep will

soon be here, and a good ram only

should be used. A "pure blood" of

NOTES ON ORCHARD AND GAEDEN

The season of fairs is near at hand.

The best of the farmer's products,

including fruits and vegetables of

the year, are soon to be brought to

gether in hundreds, yes! thousands of

places all over the United States and.

will be seen by the great multitude

of people, that yearly visit the fairs.

growth in the number of these shows,

accompanied by an advance in their

sweet pork.

the farm stock. .

Farm Notes. Salt fish are quickest and best How many suffer forture day after day, making life a burden and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing to the secret suffering from Piles. Yet relief is ready to the hand of almost any one who will use systematically the remedy that has permanently cured thousands. Simmons Liver Regulator is no drastic violent purge, but a gentle assistance to mathre.

The root crops, mangels and beets, freshened by soaking in sour milk.

Fish may be scaled much easier by just dipping into boiling water about a minute.

Blue ointment and kerosene mixed in equal proportions and applied to

ed up at the hoeings, so that the bed-steads is an unfailing bug remeroots are entirely below ground. dy. Mangels do not require this billing up." Potatoes should be harvested so When clothes have acquired an unpleasant odor, by being from the soon as they are ripe, otherwise the air, charcoal laid in the folds will

tubers may start into a new growth. soon remove it. The eruption caused by contact ed by the "rot" if left leng in the with poison ivy may often be quickly soil. If this "disease," which is a relieved by the local application of

fungus growth, makes its appearance, "blue stone," which is sulphate of the vines should be all burned so soon copper. To harden your feet bathe them frequently in water to which four or five drops of tannic acid have been

added. A strong decoction of oak spring work lighter by plowing in bark is also good to harden feet. A charming and inexpensive manner of decorating a panel on the loosens the soil, and allows of chem- wall, or the pier between two winical changes that make plant food dows, is to cover the space to be available. Heavy clay soil is much ornamented with tulle, the meshes improved by early fall plowing, of which are as large as possible. Muck is a valuable material for the This at short distance does not hide barn-yard, stable and compost heap, the painting or the paper on the wall and can be dug with the greatest and it makes an excellent ground-

case at this season of the year. It work on which autumn leaves and may be drawn from the bed to a heap ferns can be pinhed to form very ornear by, where it can dry out, and namental designs. afterwards be taken to the place Under no circumstances should where it is stored for use. During matches be allowed to "lie around the dry weather of this month drains loose" on mantlepiece or shelf. What. can be dug with greater comfort and are known as parlor matches light less expense than when the soil is readily, and are as much more danfull of water. The value of a drain gerous than the common matches as defiends upon the thoroughness with they are convenient. The general which the work is done. It should be stock should be kept in a tin box, which is not to be opened or taken

from except by the master or mis-

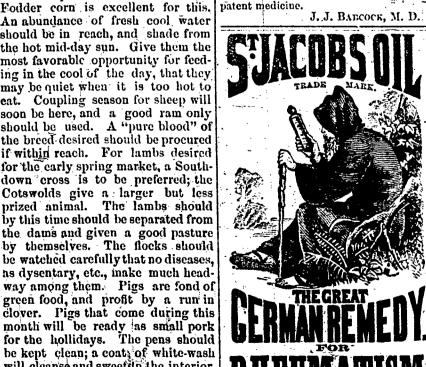
tress of the house. For each room

A run at night will be beneficial for where matches are used there should working team, but other feed is nec- be a metal match safe of some kind essary to keep the flesh hard and in and the matches are to be kept in good working order. A net that that and nowhere else. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880. I know Hop Bitters will bear recoming horse at this season of the year. mendation honestly. All who use them the dry hot ground may induce feet confer upon them the highest encomiums, troubles, making the hoofs dry and brittle. Shoes should be changed frequently, or be off entirely. See Col. Weld's article on "barefooted Hors-collection on the first, and maintained it, and are more collection on the first, and maintained it, and are more collection to the public. es" on page 319. The pasture is fre- called for than all others combined. So

continue to recommend them-something

quently short and dry at this time, tion for purity and usefulness, I shall

the cows up to a full flow of milk. I have never before done with any other



Backache, Soreness of the Chest,

Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other

with pain can have cheap and positive proof of i

IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO.,

An abundance of fresh cool water should be in reach, and shade from the hot mid-day sun. Give them the most favorable opportunity for feeding in the cool of the day, that they may be quiet when it is too hot to the breed desired should be procured if within reach. For lambs desired for the early spring market, a South-down cross is to be preferred; the Cotswolds give a larger but less prized animal. The lambs should by this time should be separated from

the dams and given a good pasture by themselves. The flocks should be watched carefully that no diseases, as dysentary, etc., make much headway among them. Pigs are fond of green food, and profit by a run in clover. Pigs that come during this month will be ready as small pork for the hollidays. The pens should be kept clean; a coat, of white-wash will cleanse and sweeten the interior. Let there be no mud-holes into which the pigs can go. Clean swine make

Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and

Pains and Aches. No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacons Ott. as a safe, sure, simple and cheep External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering

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