The Larm and Lireside.

holes in your pocket-books. If you do, be sure all the "tin" will slip through and be lost. Let us see how some men make holes in their pocket-books:

ocaringly, "and you come be a sojer."

If you plow shallow, plant inferior seed, and then suffer what comes up to run to grass or fall prey to insects, you make a hole in your pocket-book.

If you plow shallow, plant inferior seed, night, there must be good fences to keep coaxingly, "and you come be a sojer."

"Yes, let me be captain."

This was too much for Bobby. "What hole in your pocket-book.

If you turn out your stock upon the common to mix with inferior breed, or allow them to stray or be stolen, be sure you have a hole in your packet-book.

If you purchase abroad what you might easily and cheaply make at home, such things will make holes in your pocket-

If you keep bad fences or bad gates, and your neighbor's stock break in upon your growing crops, and then worry or injure them with dogs, and by so doing turn a friend into an enemy, you make a sad rent in your pocket-book.

If you spend your time and money in drinking and carousing, when you ought to be at work, be assured there is a big hole away down in your pocket-book. If you leave your tools to be thrown about here and there, exposed to all sort

of weather, be sure they will rot and rust

and make holes in your pocket-book. Land undrained and unmanured, stock poorly fed or neglected, orchards left to grow at will or be pruned by cattle, idleness, sloth, tobacco, whisky, worthless dogs, fine clothes—all these make sad, sad s in the pocket-book, the memory of which will not be pleasant when the evening shadows come, and you find that you have done nothing for a rainy day.

Measuring Land by Pacing.

Five paces are considered equal to one linear rod. A man having long legs can go more than a rod in five paces, while a person with short legs would be required to step much farther than would be an easy movement for him in order to measure one rod. Let a rod be measured off with a rule, then let the person who proposes to measure by pacing, step a rod at five paces. After a little practice, he can guage his steps with sufficient accuracy to enable him to measure any square piec of land by pacing. Fifty paces will be equal to ten rods in longth. If the pieces be forty paces wide, the distance will be equal to eight rods. Therefore, eight multiplied by ten will give the number of square rods in the field. We have then this simple rule :- Ascertain the number of paces on two sides of the piece of ground. Divide the number by five to ascertain the number of linear rods. Then multiply the number of rods on one side by the number of rods across one end: divide the product by one hundred and sixty-the number of square rods in one acre. By this system of measurement, the number of acres in a square plot can be determined with satisfactory accuracy.

Do Farmers Study Enough.

The subject of agriculture is one that demands fully as much attention at the bands of the reading public as it gets. Indeed no theme presents itself that is fraught with more real import, so far as regards our prosperity, than the wants of the agricultural world. What we mean by attention, is a studious, careful search for the best way of accomplishing certain desired results, not a superficial investigation of some theory merely for the purpose of creating difference and provoking discussion. The day has, happily, passed when being a farmer is synonymous with being a blockhead. It requires something more than mere physical strength to keep ing as well as science. Many of the systems of years ago are no more applicable to the demand of to-day than would be an ox-team to run an opposition freight line across the Plains. The farmer who reads much, and reads that much with care, is the one who stands in advance in intelligence and prosperity.

How to Make Cuttings Grow.

It has been ascertained that a cutting will develop roots much sooner in moist sand than in rich soil. But the sand cannot maintain its growth for any length of time. To prepare pots for raising cut-tings they should be filled nearly to the brim with rich garden loam—dark and porous, not clayey and soggy; then pour in one inch in depth of scouring sand sea sand will do as well as the yellow sand. Wet this thoroughly, and place the cuttings, from which all but the three or four upper leaves have been removed, close to the side of pot; the contact of he ware against the stem of the cutting romotes its growth. Press the wet sand rirmly around the tiny stem. A great deal of your chance for success in raising slips was steaming on the table, she was in a or cuttings depends upon this. Plant as fine glow.
many cuttings as the pot will hold, from "Why. I six to a dozen, according to the size of asked her mother.

"In the woods," said Bell. sand, two or three can be inserted in the middle of the pot. Set them away in a I thought you were asleep." dark, warm place for twenty-four or thirty-six hours. Thus, cuttings will grow in bed mornings any more. Everything quickly in a hot bed, because the temper- looks pretty in the morning. Don't the ature is not dry. Their growth depends breakfast look nice? a great deal upon light, heat and moisture. bud is close at the base of a cutting it will strike the root more easily—is not so apt to decay. The roots shoot from a , and the lower down it is, the sure your success. When the leaves drop, the plant is commencing to grow; if they wither on the stem it has begun to decay. By following these directions no one can and guns, and hurry up, if you want to fail to grow all kinds of hous? plants be drilled reg'lar." Roses and all the rarest flowers of the green-houses are propagated in this man- and sister, Nanette, with two little visit-

Where Flies Come From. Flies will soon be abundant, and most people wonder where they come from. Our readers, if they remember the following paragraph, can answer the inquiry: The eggs of the house fly are laid in decaying vetetable matter, such as dead leaves, and especially in the manure of stables, about seventy or eighty being the usual numgrows rapidly, feeding won the substances found near it. After a short time the outer skin hardens, and becomes brown and tough, forming a case shaped like a little barrel divided into rings. The transformation of the larvæ is quickly made and the animal is soon ready to emerge as a perfect insect.

Wenning Colts.

A correspondent sends the following on this subject: I think as good a way as any is to take them from the dam and tie "Back—ARMS!"

them in a stable by themselves, with them in a stable by themselves, with strong halters, and give milk from the claims Sam indignantly.

Holes in the Pocket Book.

Halles, mind well that you keep no represent the surface of seven or eight days, lead them out to their pocket-books. If you do notes in vour pocket-books If you do notes in the "tin" will slip through and notes in their pocket-books. If you do notes in their pocket-books it is can be got. At the end, notes in their pocket-books:

(I you have all the "tin" will slip through and notes in their pocket-books:

(I you have all the "tin" will slip through and the hay or green clover they notes in their pocket-books:

(I you have all the "tin" will slip through and the hay or green clover they notes in their pocket-books:

(I you have all the "tin" will slip through and the hay or green clover they order, and he wasn't "going to be fooled."

(I you play shallow, plant inferior seed.

(I you play shallow, plant inferior seed.

(I you play shallow, plant inferior seed.

> For the Bous und Girls. LITTLE BELL CLASS

BY MRS. H. L. REDLON.

"Early to bed and early to rise Will make you healthy, and wealthy, and wise." Little Bell had heard this till she began to think seriously of it, so she astonished her mother very much one evening by coming before sunset to have her clothes unfastened, and that was all the assist-ance little Bell needed about undressing. soon as the fired little head lay on its pillow almost. Bell was asleep, for though she tried hard to keep awake, and think of something, she could not keep the blue

it was quite dusk when she awoke, oyes open. but she knew it was morning, for she tion adjourn sine die!"-"Sine die," said

not button them behind, so off they came again in a twinkling, and putting them on worong side before, she fastened them and ran out into the yard. The door was public house now for more than twenty locked but she could turn the key, and

"I am glad nobody is up to keep me at home," thought she. "Now, I'll go where I please, and I'll find something pretty. I

The east was growing red, and off little Bell started for the woods as fast as she could run. When she got near she stopped, and then went on slowly, but even her soft little feet on the ground had aroused and alarmed something there. A little squirrel put his head out from among the low branches of a tree, and

looked carnestly at her.
"O, you pretty thing!" said little Bell. I wish you would come down here and let me take you. I would not squeeze the breath out of you, but just hold you

The squirrel came a little lower down and sat looking at her, with his graceful wide tail laid over against his back, and chattered a little.

"O, you pretty squirrel," said Bell; "I will come again and bring you some nuts. Now, good-by, squirrel," as the little fel-low ran up the tree, and tiny adventurer

went on. Sweet thin voices were whispering all around her as if the trees were talking together. Soon she came across some thing in her path, green and shining.
"Is it a rush?" she thought, stopping. Up looked two bright eyes at her, out rent a red forked tongue, and she knew it was a snake.

"O, you pretty, pretty thing." said Bell: "if mother had not told me never to touch a snake, I'd certainly put you in my pocket. How early you get up, and how handsome and bright you look! What do you eat, I wonder?" But the snake was probably more afraid

of Bell than she was of him, and still keeping up that wicked looking head glided gracefully away.
"If my mother would let me, I would

take you, you pretty, pretty thing."

Just as he went out of sight, she heard
a little sound in the tree above her, and

morning.'

wing, and looked at the little girl with her pretty bright eyes, as if to ask her what with American workmen, is a Massachu-

"Good birdie, I won't hurt your young ones, but I do want to see them. Won't you let them fly a little?"

The old bird sang her song, and flew out upon a bough bending near, and the

little birds-one-two-three-four-put up their heads and peeped over the edge of the nest at the little girl. "Good birdie, I wont hurt them. How

couning they are! Now, good-by, and when I come again I'll bring them something.

So off she ran towards home.
"There comes the sun, all bleeding.
wonder if it will warm me; I'm cold." She ran as fast as the little bare cold feet could go, and when she stepped into the warm kitchen where the

"Why, Bell, where have you been?"

"Johnny has gone up stairs to call you. "O no, mother. I'm not going to lie

Early to bed and early to rise Early to bed and early to rise

Will make you healthy, and wealthy, and wise."

— Ballou's Magazine.

"Come children," said Bobby Robb, on last Fourth of July-"get your Foler caps

be drilled reg lar."

At this invitation, his brother, Sammy ors, hurriedly put on their "uniforms" and announced that they were ready.

"Very well. Stand all in a row first," begun Bobby. Every man's toe on a line. (Now, Nanette, you stop! If you're goin' to laugh every time I say man, you can't be a sojer at all; so, now—and you needn't hold your gan as if it was a baby, neither.). That's right, Jackey; you keep starin' that way and don't move rest gets actin' decent; and, Toddle, you hold up the flag cause you're Liberty and Hail Columbia, you know. Now, all

ght—toes in a line—begin.
"Shoulder—ARMS! (All stick your guns up like Jacky does.) Look ont, Sammy! Little more you'd had Nanette's nose off!

right-toes in a line

"Order-ABMS! (Now jounce cem down.) "Eyes-BIGHT! (That means look at

"Present-ARMS! (Bother, how you

"There isn't no such order as that," ex

This was too much for Bobby "What!" he cried. "When I'm the one with the word! Bet I-

Snap! Crack! Banky-te-bang! went something close to Sammy's heels, and instantly the grand army was scattered in wild confusion new tun came in— trouble was forgotten, and Bobby Robb, forgiving and forgiven, was gay as a fire-cracker, and twice as lively, all the rest, of the day - Hearth and Home and short

- Miscellancous.

In a Western State, a political party had for twenty years been in the habit of holding its nominating convention at the house of Mr. H. Recently he light octored, spiced and sweetened to hornound for the first time of Mr. H. Recently he happened; for the first time, to be in when they were fluishing up their business, and heard a delegate move that "this convenheard the farm fowls crowing in the yard, and she sprang out of bed as lightly as a kitten.

She slipped her clothes on, but could on, if you please, Mr. Chairman," said the landlord, with great emphasis and earn-estness-"hold on, sir; I'd like to be years, I am a poor man. I have always when she got outside she looked around belonged to the party, and never split in with a very satisfied expression on her my life. This is the most central location in the State, and it's where we,ve always met. I've never had nor asked for an office, and have worked day and night for the party; and now I think, sir, it is contemptible to go an adjourn this convention up to Sine Die."

PETRIFYING THE NOBLE SAVAGE - An ingenious youth in Milford, Conn., has invented a new kind of whiskey.

When taken into the human body, it

petrifies the imbiber in eleven hours-turns him into a stone statue! The inventor offers to sell the secret to the government, and suggests that the whiskey might be the means of conding the Indian war in short order.

Give the noble red men their fill of this

palatable beverage, and the plains will soon be covered with harmless eigar maker's figures.

This would kill the wooden Indian business, as well as the noble savages.

Our brains are seventy-years clocks The Angel of Life winds them up once for all, then closes the case and gives the key into the hand of the Angel of the Resurrection- Tic-tac! tic-tac! go the wheels of thought! our will can not stop them they can not ston themselves; sleet can not still them; madness only, make them go faster; death alone can break in to the case, and, seizing the ever-swing ing pendulum we call the heart, silence at last the clicking of the terrible escapement we have carried so long beneath our foreheads. If we could only get at them as we lay on our pillows, and count the dead beats of thought after thought and image after image, jarring through the over-tired organ! nobody block those wheels, uncounde that pinion, cut the string that holds those weights, blow up the infernal machine with gun-powder? What a passion comes over us sometimes for silence and rest! that this dreadful mechanism, unwinding the endless tapes try of time, embroidered with spectral figures of life and death, could have but on

brief holiday! Senator Wilson, with characteris connects has accorded that it is the "O birdies," said Bell, "how cunning purpose of the Sonthern planter to import you are! Why don't you get up? It is morning." But the old bird covered them with her man who has brought Chinese coolie setts man, a radical and a protectionist, and a follower of Henry Wilson.

-"May it please your honor," said wyer, addressing one of the judges, " I brought the prisoner from jail on a hab-cascorpus." "Well," said a farmer in an undertone, who stood at the back of the court, "these lawyers will say anything. I saw the man get out of a cab at the court door."

-Madame De Stell said: "If I were mistress of fifty different languages I would think in the deep German, converse in the gay French, write in the co-pious English sing in the majestic Spansh, deliver in the noble Greek, and make ove in the soft Italian."

~ -An Irishman, hearing of a friend having a stene coffin made for himself, ex-claimed, "Be me sowl, and that's a good chaimed, "Be me sowl, and that's a good idea, sure! a stone coffin should last a consequence of the stone coffin s

nan a lisetime. Two Irishmen travelling on the Cumberland pike came to a milestone on which vas chiseled "208 miles to Cumberland." "Jemmy," said one of them to his com-panion, "here lies the dead—and be me

sowl he was an ould one." A man who was boasting that there never was any rope or cord in which he could not tie a double bow-knot, was summarily put down by being requested to

tie a knot in a cord of wood. A millionth part of the time consumed in the twinkling of an eye, is one of the exact divisions of time spoken of in a sensational novel of the day,

It is estimated that over one hundred young ladies are at present studying lawin this country; probably they will all become mothers-in-law one of these days.

One of the seble orators of old Virginis made a good point when he said, "de oyster got mo sense dan some folks, kase e know when to keep his mouf shet."

A Chicago editor, who probably knows to be called a hog.

sour apple tree, how long will it take an editor to get rich on the money he re-ceives from delinquent subscribers?

-"Sambo, did you ever see the Cat-skill Mountains?" "No, sah; but I'se seen um kill mice."

New Advertisements.

THE GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY VINEGAR BITTERS.



Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits, and Refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced and sweetened to please that test that lead the tippler on to drankenness mad series which the lead the tippler on to drankenness mad such a true medicine, made from the native Roots, and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic stimulants ropic, a perfect Renovator and twip Life Giving Principle, a perfect Renovator and twip Life Giving Principle, a perfect Renovator and twip Life Giving Principle, a perfect Renovator and twip catter of the System, eastfring off all poisonous matter, and restoring the blood to a heality condition. No person can take these liliters according to directions, and remain long, naveil.

these filliters according to directions, and remain 1006, nawell.

§100 will be given for an incarable case, provided the bones are not destroyed by mineral poisons or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of regain.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, and Internitent Fevers, Diseases of the Blond, Liver, Kidnoys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Surabliseases are caused by Virated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

Cleanse this Vitated Blood whenever you find its im-

which is generally produced by derangement of the Directive Organs.

Cleanse the Vilinted Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples. Kraptions or Sorce; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and stuggish in the veries; cleanse it when it is fool; and your feelings will tell you when: Keep the blood pure and the bentifol fit express mill follow.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thourands, are effectually destroyed and removed.

In Billious, Remittent, and Intermittent Pevers, these Bitters have no equal. For foll directions read careful by the circular around each bottle, printed in four languages—English German, Prench and Spanish.

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Allow me to cill your attention to my Preparation of COMPOUND EXTRACT of BUCHU.

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The component parts are Buckin, Long Leaf, Cubebs, Juniper Burkian.

Moda of Parkanation, Buckin, in manual, Juniper Burkian of All Minds of Parkanation, Buckin, in manual, Juniper Burkian, in control of the Carlot of the Carl proportion of spirit. It is more palatable than any now to use.

Buthn, as prepared by Drugslats, to of dark color, Buthn, as prepared by Drugslats, to of dark color, It is a plant that emits its fragrance; the action of a fame dratrays this (its active principle), leaving a dark and giolinous decocition. Mine is the color of ingredients. The Bucht in my preparation predominates, the smallest quantity of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fermemation; open inspection, are added, to prevent fermemation; open inspection, it will be found not to be a Tinchre, as made in Pharmacopen, nor is it a Syrop—and therefere can be used in classes where fever or inflammation exist. In this you have the knowledge of the ingredients and the mode of preparation.

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WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN,
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From the best and most popular makers, whose goods later gries perfect satisfaction to my patron for the past five years. The stock will be found the best ever opened in Binghandray, archair all "limbs will be kept full and complete, consisting of

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TABLE AND TEA SPOONS,

NAPEIN RINGS, FORES, &c., less of the gast method and the grown of the control of the contro

ogether with all the variaties of Plated Ware, such as Tea Setts, Cake Baskots, Naukin Rings, Gastors, Knives, Forks, Spoods, &c., of Single, Double, Treble and Quadruple Plate!

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न्यको स्थान्यका प्रयोगोयो अन्तर (४००) G W HOTCHRISS, LEWIS SEYMOUR.

1. B. MURGAN.

W LAGRANGE.

1. B. BERGEREAU, RILEY BUSH.

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Harry Later to the first r runting to the total of the terms r dodot v safila as to locist . PLEADE CALL and EXAMINE OUR GOODS, AT-कें प्रेमिक करते हैं। जे रहत है इतमा जार हा करता मुख्यान में के कार की इति के दिल्ला करते हैं करता है है

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82 Washington St. stagualton, n. T.

अन्त्रेक्षः क्षून्य क्षण्डा अवस्थात अग्रास्थितः । १ स्त्रार No. 3 1887-11 TO ZER NOV. 3, 1800-मा नामका व परियं काल्यां विश्व काल्या केला हो । व्याप्त यंक्र कर्वाण्यां कर्षे आवाक क्षेत्र केला का

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BUILDEL'S HARDW ARE 110 ME 111 MINE RAIL COUNTERSUNK & TRAILSPIRES RAILBOAD & MINING SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGE SPRINGS. AXLES, SKKINS, AND BOXES, BOLTS, WITS GREW WASHERS, PLAYED BANDS, WASHERS, PELLOES, SEAT SPINDLES, BOWS, & ROWNES, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS HAMMERS, SLEDGES, FILES, & & C. CHCULAR AND MILLSRAWS, DEVITING, PACKING CEMENT, HAIR & GRINDSTONES, CHENT, HAIR & GRINDSTONES, FRENCH WINDOW GLASS LEATHER & PRIDDING FRENCH WINDOW GLASS LEATHER & THODING SCRIPTION, MARCH 24, 1812.

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Capita

Montrose, S parte 1862 ----1751.1

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