Some idea of oil men, their manner of expression, their ambition, their likes and their dislikes, may be had from an article in the Petroleum Monthly for Janan article in the last Ohio Horticultural uary, from which we make this ex-

One evening in November, 1871, while occupying my accustomed corner in the telegraph office at Titusville, I jotted down upon my paper cuffs and shirt bosom a few of the messages that were going and coming over the wires, which I give below as a sample of the "inner life" with which an operator is familiar, life" with which an operator is familiar, omitting real names and dates:

"Shall I let a thousand go at 20? S.

is the buyer, and may want more." What is Brown's well doing at Parker's? Run up the yield as she wlli bear, and I will buy in Bennie's spot." Dear Theodore, come home quick-

"Brown's well doing 1,100 barrels a day by actual measurement, with tools, sand pump and a pair of bull wheels in the hole. Is good for 2,000 as soon as she is cleaned out."

"The production reports for next month will show an increase of 6,000 barrels an hour ; you can bet on that, for the reporters are 'fixed.' The Erie ring has got one, the 'bears' the other, while old 'Reliability' is owned by both, and will pull off either tug as circumstances may warrant."

" Get me a slice of old Ghilson's farm before he hears of that strike near him; fix up the lease so the royalty will be paid at the end of the year, I will be in

ly. Take no orders on Pittsburg at any price. Spot cash, cash spot only in that

prosperity."
" Can't you increase the yield of that Pithole well again? Another start and grease will weaken so I can pay my

board ahead.' " I am coming home if I can borrow a dollar. Our well is dryer than a pow-der house. Take George out of college, cut off Susie's music lessons, and sell your wedding jewelry. The French cook and chambermaid will have to go

"Eureka! I have struck it! hundred barrels, and increasing! Open a fresh can of peaches and let the children have butter on their bread. Will dead and rotten; and the different sets be home Saturday with your diamonds. What is the size of Mrs. Lollipop's pin ? I will lay over that in size if I don't ac-

Women and Homes.

A recent number of the Revolution con tains an article, from which we make the following extract in relation to homes, and what is needed in the wife and mother to make them all they should be:
"Our homes have need of breadth and Quiet, seclusion from the world do not ute home, or the nunnery and jail would be home. Caresses and delight are not the essence of home, or the harem

would be home. Home is a place where happiness and growth; an abode where a wise, strong, beautiful soul presides and guides; and this guardian genius should be the wife and mother. There need be no fear that home will be harmed by broadening the lives of women. happiness and growth; an abode where ed by broadening the lives of women. Its greatest danger, to-day, lies in the pettiness and selfishness of the women place is called home where the children say mother to one who is merely a cook and nurse. Many a place is called home than feed and clothe the body; who can train hearts and intellects, and save souls as well as sew for bodies. The woman who selfishly loves the little group about her—her husband and her little ones and cares nothing for the rest of God's children, is not fit for wife and mother ; but she who loves her own family not less because she sees in humanity one large family to which she owes her love 2

was having a donation party the other as his donation, getting much credit for his liberality. The next day the minisvalue in other needed goods. And the minister was soon wending his way home-

A drunken husband in an Ohio village who had a mania for breaking furniture had the tables turned on him very neatly by his better half. She very quietly looked on while he was engaged in his warlike demonstrations, then sat down and made out a bill embracing each article destroyed and its value. This done, she went to the saloon-keeper who kept her husband in spirits, and demanded the amount of the bill. He paid it promptly and collected it from the hus-

At the meeting of the Army of the Cumberland, in Detroit, recently, Gen-eral Robinson told a story about General Selfridge and General Barnum. Both these officers, when stationed at Raleigh, were popular, and a rivalry existed between them. One day General Barnum visited an insane asylum and received quite an ovation. This excited General Selfridge's jealousy, and in hope of be-ing similarly treated, and determined not to be outdone, he took his band and serenaded a deaf and dumb institution.

breakfast was ready, and a third time broke his slumbers by attempting to pull off the bedclothes, thus explained:
"Massa, if you isn't gwine to git up, I must hab de sheet anyhow, 'case dey're waiting for de table-clof!"

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other jewels—and men avoirdupois. The figures will then stand; young men of twenty, 143 pounds each; young woman of twenty, 143 pounds each; young woman of twenty, 160 pounds.

AGRICULTURAL.

EFFECTS OF PRUNING GRAPE VINES .-Report, by G. W. Campbell, one of the most intelligent and successful fruit growers in that State:

"In my remarks upon pruning, I shall advocate no particular system, for I have not found any that I consider applicable to all varieties and all situations. My object will, therefore, be to state facts and general principles, leaving their ap-plication to be made as circumstances require. It is well-know to all grapegrowers that the wood growth of the twins, market busted, and futures tum-bling—bring home a codfish for break-ted space, and to the production of no more fruit than it can perfectly mature.
"That our vines have been, as a rule, confined to too narrow limits, and subjected to too much pruning, I have no doubt; and I am glad to see a general

disposition among vineyardists to plant at wider distances and to prune less. "A vine must eventually suffer from having all its tendencies continually checked, and its rambling habits cramped to a mere fraction of its natural dimensions. So far, however, as my observation extends, I would say that the injury resulting from the severest winter prun-ing, performed while the energies of the vine are dormant, is as nothing, compared with that caused by an indiscriminate and wholesome summer slashing, while Europe then."

"You must strike a thousand-barrel well at Brady's Bend. I am 'shorter' than pie crust, and have got to cover this week or never. Be sure and strike the well so far away that it can't be found well so far away that it can't be found in perfect health, and in the full vigor in perfect health, and cut it down to within two or three leaves of the point where it had started in the spring. This here I have two dry holes at Pithole and tools stuck at East Sandy. Good-bye. Address me in Europe. I can't stand prosperity."

sauden check stops all growth for a week or two, when the upper bud slowly swells, and at length makes a new shoot, and, if a vigorous variety, it will soon be making a rapid growth. I have then above the former cut. The period of the test is now longer than before, but a new start, rather feeble, will usually be made; and I have repeated the cuttingback process even a third time. The vine now either remains stationary, or

of roots indicating these successive periods can usually be traced. "The application of these facts to the practice of severe summer pruning is not cumulate a cent. Jenkins's well is as practice of severe summer pruning is not dry as a bone. Cut his family's acquaint-difficult; and it is to my mind conclusive that its effect is only evil continually. A simple pinching at the ends of too rampant shoots in order to strengthen the weaker ones and equalize the summer growth in addition to the rubbing out of superfluous shoots, is all I believe to be ever necessary, if the fall pruning has been properly performed."

makes a very feeble and spindling shoot which never matures. Now if this vine be taken up after the fall of the leaves, it

will be found to have just the amount of

living roots it had when planted, and no

more. All the new roots formed during

each successive period of growth between

the different prunings will be found

HOW TO HANDLE CATTLE. -The Rev height. Cooking and nursing do not constitute home, or any good cook would board of Agriculture of Ohio, describes prevents all smell; it is cheap, saves prevents all smell; it is cheap, saves suffice to make a man's house a home. the points we want in cattle with a great

deal of acumen. He says : "In cattle, we want the round careass | tract. -the barrel-shaped rib-because, first, it gives strength to hold up the immense weight carried in the large stomachs of mutual affection and mutual help secure the ruminating animals. If the ribs are second place, the round barrel is impor-tant in all flesh-producing animals, bepettiness and selfishness of the women who should be educated to great duties in the more valuable parts. But the by great thoughts and aims. Many a flat rib gives us a sharp, narrow chine, with a large amount of tough attaching muscles, and very little tender flesh. A and nurse. Many a place is called home where the mother is only a dressmaker for her children. We want in our homes wives and mothers who can do more than food and sloths the beds, when the food and sloths the beds, where the food and sloths the beds, when the food and sloths the beds, where the food and sloths the beds, where the food and sloths the beds, where the food and sloths the beds and most valuable meat. The hips, must, therefore, be long and broad, though not too wide, and especially not protuberant. The side view, with straight upper and lower line, and nearly straight from the rump and the top of the shoulder to the inter section of the lower line, will nearly fill a rectangular parallelogram, as may be seen in a diagram of a properly formed ox, sheep, or pig. And the same would be true of a front or near view of a well One of the ministers of Elmira, N. Y., ras having a donation party the other while in the side view it would of course evening, when Mr. —, ambitious to be oblong. In all flesh-producing ani-appear liberal, marked a four-dollar cas-ter up to twelve dollars, and took it in should be as light as possible; the head, horns, legs, and bony structure generally, should not be larger than necessary to ter called at his store with the twelve-dollar caster, stating that he could not animal should be large when fat, and afford so expensive an article ; he would relatively small when lean. In determibe pleased to exchange it for its marked | ning the excellence of cattle, no point is more important than hide and hair. A mellow and elastic hide, with soft, long, ward, loaded down with a dozen dollars' worth of selected groceries.

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Weights and Ages.

Somebody who has been "studying our weights" reports that, upon an average, boys at birth weigh a little more, and girls a little less, than six pounds and a half. For the first two years the two sexes continue nearly equal in weight, while the young women of twenty average 120 pounds. Men reach their heaviest bulk at about thirty five, when they average about 162 pounds; but women slowly increase in weight until fifty, when their average is 149 pounds. Taking men and women together, their weight at full growth averages about twenty times as heavy as they were on the first day of their existence. Men range from 108 to 200 pounds, women from 88 to 207 pounds. The actual weight of human nature, taking the average of all ages and conditions—nobles, clergy, tinkers, tailors, maidens, boys, girls, and babies, all included, is very nearly 100 A negro waiter who had twice awak-ened a traveller to inform him that the superiority of women might make a nice point of introducing the rule that wamen be weighed by Troy weight-like

Miscellaneous Health Notes.

The following health hints are from the November number of Home and Health. While the facts may not be new to many of our readers, they are worth treasuring : EXPANDING THE LUNGS,-Step out in

EXPANDING THE LUNGS,—Step out in to the purest air you can find, stand perfectly erect, with head and shoulders back, and then, fixing the lips as if you were going to whistle, draw the air through the lips into the lungs. When the chest is about half full, gradually raise the arms, keeping them extended with the palms of the hands down, as you suck in the air, so as to bring them you suck in the air, so as to bring them growers that the wood growth of the present season is the fruit-bearing wood of the next. The object, therefore, of and, after forcing the arms backward fall or spring pruning is to remove, as far as practicable the old and useless by which you draw your breath, until the new or bearing wood within its allotbathing, and several times during the day. It is impossible to describe, to one who has never tried it, the glorious sense of vigor which follows this exercise.

SLEEPLESSNESS .- The cure of sleepessness is sometimes difficult, particularly in those who carry grave responsi-bilities. The habit of sleeping well is one which, if broken up for any length of time, is not easily recovered. Often severe illness, treated by powerful drugs, so deranges the nervous system that sleep is never sweet after. Or perhaps long continued watchfulness produces the same effect; or hard study, or too little exercise of the muscular system, or tea and whisky drinking or tobacco using.

TO PURIFY THE BLOOD .- A well known physician says that he considers the following prescription for purifying the blood as the best he has ever used: One ounce yellow dock, one-half ounce horseradish, one quart hard cider. Dose, one wine glassful four times a day.

A WORD ABOUT CIDER.-Alexander Frear, in the Independent, says: "For many bilious complaints, sour cider is a specific, and in such cases is one of the good things to be received with thanksgiving. Cider guzzlers are an abomina-tion, but, if dyspeptics will take a little with their dinner, they will find diges-tion greatly aided. We go in for the manufacture of a good, pure article, and, in the use of it, to let our moderation be known to all men."

THE EARTH CURE FOR ULCERS .- I dried and pulverized some clay, says a writer in the Country Gentleman, and re-commended it as a valuable remedy to a neighbor woman who had for ten years a very bad ulcer on her ankle. She had paid our best physicians over fifty dollars for treatment, without any relief. She applied the dried clay almost constantly for about six months, and a perfect cure has resulted. The first effect of the preparation was to remove in-flammation and relieve pain, and now she says there is no scar remaining, and her limb, which was stiff and lame, is as elastic as when she was a girl. The woman is a very large, fleshy person, about forty years of age. I considered the test a very severe one, and the result very satisfactory. About a gallon of pulver ized clay was used.

OAKUM AS A DRESSING FOR BURNS .-Mr. Robert L. Snow says of oakum, as a dressing for burns, that it induces the healing of extensive sores with remarkable rapidity; it induces healing action in those indolent ulcers that are the retime and trouble; and, most important of all, the resulting scars do not con-

PAPER COMFORTABLES .- The mode of making comfortables warmer, by lining as they last, which cannot be long, esbed and replace the cover, and you will have a warm and comfortable night, without any perceptible increase in the weight of the bedding. Again, when you have a hard, cold ride in a cutter, or ten or twenty miles against the wind, place a spread newspaper over your chest before you button up your over-coat, and you will not become chilled Nothing can be cheaper, and, through.

as far ar it goes, nothing more efficient. DARKNESS IN THE TREATMENT OF SMALL Pox.-If a patient, in the beginning of the attack, be put in a room from which absolutely all light is ex-cluded save that of a candle, the effect is to arrest the disease in the papular or vesicular stage; the skin between the vesicles is never inflamed nor swollen; the large scabs of matter never form over the face ; there is no intense pain, and only trifling itching, and the smell is either very slight or altogether wanting .- London Lancet.

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NOT THE RIGHT WAY TO DO IT .-- A Franklin street gentleman and his wife had a little argument Christmas eve, when he kindly said he would hang up her stockings for her. Which he did; but inadvertently omitted to take her out of them. She stood on her head for nine minutes when the neighbors arbi-

rated.-Norwich Bulletin-A GLORIOUS RECORD.-Twelve years ago a few modest lines in a New York Journal invited public attention to a new Vegetable Restorative, and solicited a trial of its merits as a remedy for indigestion, biliousness, fever and ague, debility, nervous disorders, rheumatism, and all complaints requiring invigorating and regulating treatment. In this quiet, unpretentious way, Plantation Bitters was introduced to the world. It was a success from the beginning. All that was claimed for it as a tonic, a corrective and antidote to malarious fever, was found to be strictly true. Within five years the annual sales of this article amounted to over One Million of Bottles. A few years more and the demand had swelled to fice millions. The annual consumption of the bitters has now reached the almost incredible aggregate of SIX MILLIONS OF BOTTLES, and for every bottle sold a copy of the ILLUS-TRATED MEDICINE ANNUAL, published by the proprietors, at a cost of \$150,000, s given away.

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INHERITED DISEASES.—The number them with newspapers, is good as long of transmissible complaints is larger than is generally supposed. Not only pecially after washing a few times. I scrofula and consumption, but rheuma have tried a similar way of attaining the same object on cold nights, when I have not had sufficient bedding over me, sia, are inheritable. Fortunately, howhave not had sufficient bedding over me, especially at hotels, where we cannot always get just what we want. Throw off one or two of the top covers from the bed, then pull from the pocket or satchel bed, then pull from the pocket or satchel or three large newspapers—one very that transmitted poison from the pocket or satchel vigorant, is also a blood depurent. It the circulation, and cures what are called constitutional disorders.

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