And is there more? The man and maid Who caught your idle glance Love's pretty hide-and-seek had played Before they stood there in the shade,

Reading their own nomance. And he is young, and true, and strong : And she is young and wise, All hopes that to fresh hearts belong Around their humble doorstone throng What more had Paradise?

Green are their waiting fields of toll, With wild flowers blossoming sweet, The living wealth no thief can spoil, The boundless treasures of the soil. Lie poured out at their feet

Their neighbors? Not far off are they, Beyond the bright home hil White Face, and Passaconaway, And old Chocorus, rising gray Dreamy, remote, and still

The future opens fair and wide Within the young man's eyes; The mountains bless the sweet girl bride Life is a dream land glorified. What more was Paradise? -Lucy Larcom, in the Independent

The Training of Carrier-Pigeons. The importance of utilizing carrierpigeons was well proved by the pigeon posts which enabled the besieged Parisians to communicate with the outer world. In earlier days, when most relied upon, the pigeon dispatch was necessa-rily of the briefest nature; but science and art have combined to render this means of communication more complete; and now, through the effective medium of the microscope and camera, thirty-five hundred dispatches of twenty words each can be carried by one of these aerial

messengers. The present state of the pigeon societies of Belgium, where the training of carrier-pigeons forms a large business, is very interesting. The increase of railhas greatly extended the number of pigeon matches. Numerous societies. both amateur and professional, have been established in that country, and in some districts scarcely a village exists that does not possess one. Since the for-mation of the first society considerable improvements have been made in the means of conveying pigeons, and great care has been taken in the construction of the boxes and baskets in which they are carried.

The methods adopted by the Belgian fanciers for training the pigeons that are flown so extensively in Belgium are very severe. In the month of April, as soon as the young birds can fly, they are taken by short stages of two or three leagues at first in the direction of the place fixed for trial, and the distances they become eventually acquainted with

journey.

Special trains run on Saturdays ex-The trains are ordinarily comnumber of forty thousand pigeons on a single train.

It is stated that the Belgian societies possess nearly a million of these intersting birds.

At the different stations it is curious to witness the opening of the baskets: the pigeons on being released wheel and turn until they have rightly adjusted their course, then in a compact body they rise gradually higher and higher, and are soon lost to view. The first who reach their homes are the ones selected

to take long journeys.

The speed of the carrier-pigeon is estimated to be about eighty miles an hour. For example, a good carrier-pigeon will accomplish a journey from Lyons to els in four hours or four hours and a half.

One of the best towns for carrier-pigeons is Antwerp, and for many years past annual races of seventy or eighty birds have been flown from there to Paris. The meeting, too, at London last year showed some good results. Although the pigeons were imperfectly trained, a large number of them compared very favorably with their rivals across the Channel. Among the last, several made a journey to Rome.

The Colorado Potato Beetle.

There is reliable evidence that this terrible potato pest has been found this season at Lancaster, Pa. As some of the best entomologists of the United States live at Lancaster, it was very courteous of these insects to make their first visit to that distinguished locality. But it is more than likely that they exist in many other locations where it has not been ob served, and thus we may conclude that the enemy is generally upon us.
It has been known that it has been

advancing pretty rapidly the few past years, and last year it was quite abund-ant in Ohio. We shall probably not hear much of them in Pennsylvania this year; but next year we shall no doubt be able to fully measure trouble with our Western potato growers. It would be as well to keep a watch

for them in those districts where they have not already appeared, and adopt early measures for their destruction. A few years ago a correspondent of the Gardener's Monthly recommended dusting the vines with Paris Green, and this has now become the standard remedy. But hand-picking, or rather shaking them into vessels, is extensively practiced where they are not numerous, and it is reported that much success follows this course.

To those who have not seen the insect we might say that it is like a large "lady-bug," the back being marked with brown and gray lines. There are ten of these lines, and thus the insect is known as the "ten-lined spearman." In some parts of the West they appear suddenly in such numbers as to strip a field of foliage in a few days.

A BEAUTIFUL REPLY.—A pious old man was one day walking to the sanctuary, with a New Testament in his when a friend who met him,

said : "Good morning, neighbor." "Ah! good morning," replied he, "I am reading my Father's will as I walk

"Well, what has he left you?" said

"Why, he has bequeathed me a hun-dred-fold more in this life; and in the world to come life everlasting."

It was a word in season; his Christian friend was in circumstances of affliction,

but went home comforted. Why is a mouse like a load of hay?

Because the cat'll eat it.

How the Rattlesnakes Multiply and Replenish the Earth.

About the 10th of May last Drs Cardwell and Westmoreland captured at Prospect, in the lower edge of Giles County, near the Alabama line, a rattlesnake four feet three inches long and five inches in circumference. When captured it had eight rattles and a button. Since that time it has been confined in a glass case; it has not partaken of one particle of food, though it has been tempted with mice and other small animals on which the reptile is accustomed to feed. The snake manifested no inconvenience from its confinement, nor did it lose any in size or bodily vitality. Its eyes continued to glisten like magnetic steel, and its lancinating fangs to protrude at the appearance of any one near the case. Dr. Cotton thought all the white it was a male. Though small rats and mice have been confined in the case with the snake until their own hunger urged them to bite at its scaly hide, the serpent refused to give them notice or to partake of food. On two or three occasions it has taken

small quantities of water.

On Thursday at one o'clock on going into the back room of the store where the case is kept it was discovered that the snake had given birth to four young snakes, and by three o'clock she had given birth to three more, making seven in all. The young snakes made their appearance one at a time and in a coiled or striking position, their eyes glistening and their envenomed tongues con-tinually darting out. The young ones are each from nine to fifteen inches in length, and in a state of perfect development. They are quick of motion and possess no ordinary spinal vitality, as they crawl readily to the top of the case and move with celerity across and round it from end to end.

What is most singular and contrary to all the received notions concerning the reptile, each of these young snakes has a full button on the tail, which clearly refutes the idea that they have to be six months old before the formation of the button. The old snake was lying in her cage in a lethargic state, with some indications, as the doctor thought, of increasing the coiling family. The young snakes coil around her, and under and over her, and she seems to have for them the maternal affection of instinct. This snake has been in captivity near four months, yet during all that period she has partaken of not a morsel of food, and has brooded her seven young. As to exactly how long from inception the process of gestation or incubation has been going on, there is no means of ascertaining, as we can

only date from her captivity.
Dr. Cotton informs us that he once before kept in the same case a largerapidly increased as their observation sized rattlesnake for three years and and intelligence are developed. Thus nine months, and that he studied closely its various moods and changes. This all the conspicuous landmarks of the snake, he says, did not partake of a par-journey. and but little water. He then gave clusively for the transportation of the it mice, rats, etc., putting the same into the case alive, and it commenced deposed of twenty luggage wagons, each wagon containing fifty baskets, and each basket holding forty or fifty pigeons.

Thus at the least estimation we have the young rat was put into the case it would plant its unerring fang in some part of the limb or body, and then wait until it died from the thorough inoculation of the poison. When quite dead it would turn it over, take it head foremost and swallow it, evidently drawing nutriment from the poison its own fangs had infused. It shed its skin twice a yeareach spring and autumn—a new rattle appearing at each shedding, which explodes the popular notion that but one rattle comes a year. Yesterday mornrattle comes a year. Yesterday mornit in the sun. From the effects of the sun three young ones died. Two others became stupefied, but recovered their vitality on being removed to the shade. -Nashville American

One Animal that Barnum Could Not Tame.

Mr. P. T. Barnum, the great shownan, after having conquered the most ferocious beasts from the jungles of Africa, and domesticated the most wayward of animals from the mountains of Asia, has at last been made to quail like a chirping bird under the glare of a serpent's eye, and this by a mere woman discovered not in any country under tropical sun, but in the middle of the great City of New York. But this woman is no ordinary adversary. She stands 6 feet 2½ inches in low slippers, and has red hair.

It appears that some time since Mr. Barnum let the premises at the corner of Crosby and Houston streets to Mrs. Ann Pidgeon. When it came time to collect the rent the fiery tenant refused to pay up, and after much delay officers were sent with a process from a civil court to dispossess her. The marshals succeeded in entering the place, but no sooner had they declared the house under seizure and left than Mrs. Pidgeon re-entered it, took an old musket, and threatened to shoot the first person who attempted to enter with another of "them summonses from the court." The showman and his agents had to acknowledge themselves outdone, and for six long months Mrs. Pidgeon has remained safely in her castle without any one daring

o interfere from outside. The case has at last been brought before Justice Fowler of the Third District Court. Mrs. Pidgeon has appeared, and there is hope of a speedy settlement. Judgment has been rendered against the defendant, and Justice Fowler has ordered two of his marshals to serve a writ of ejectment on Mrs. Pidgeon. The marshals expect a lively fracas when they go to carry out the order of the

How to Get Sleep. How to get sleep is to many persons a matter of high importance. Nervous persons, who are troubled with wakefulness and excitability, usually have a strong tendency of blood to the brain, with cold extremities. The pressure of blood on the brain keeps it in a stimulated or wakeful state, and the pulsations in the head are often painful. Let such arise and chafe the body and extremities with a crash towel, or rub smartly with the hands to promote cir-culation, and withdraw the excessive amount of blood from the brain, and they will fall asleep in a few minutes. A cold bath, or a sponge bath and rub bing, or a good run, or a rapid walk in the open air, or going up and down stairs a few times just before retiring, will aid in equalizing circulation and promote sleep. These rules are simple, and easy of application in castle cabin, and may minister to the comfort of thousands who would freely expend money for an anodyne to promote "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."— Home and Health.

AGRICULTURAL.

Does FARMING PAY.—We often hear it said, "There is no longer any money in farming." In the course of our exerience we have heard similar statenents in other occupations. A printer adhering, in these days, to the old-fashioned hand press, might make the same complaint, and with as much justice as the present farmer who carries on operations on the same old style, or a carpenter who makes his moldings by hand and planes boards. The improvenents in machinery of all kinds have so quickened the demand for labor in every branch of industry, that the farmer, as well as the mechanic, must abandon hand labor and use machinery, or his profits must be eaten up in expenses. Hay may be made and put in the barn by machinery, now, at the rate of one dollar per acre; by hand, the rate would be four dollars. The old style of crop is true of most other crops, grain and

roots especially.

In feeding stock and making use of manure equally large differences result.

So of breeding stock; the old style rooter and the modern Berkshire are not more unlike than are their several values many farming communities in respect to | motto of Arab origin. roads, fences and schools. All these must be fitted up with modern improvements, or farming, as a business, must suffer.

We know whereof we speak when we emphatically deny that farming is an unprofitable business. The capital in-vested will, if rightly used, return, in this branch of industry, as good an in-terest as any other, beside having the vancing in value. So the labor of the farmer is sure of some remuneration, if properly directed. Poor farms and poor farmers are the ones whose farms fail through drouth or excessive wet. On a properly-conducted farm, these may damage the crop, but will never destroy it. The divine promise of seed time-and harvest is for the especial benefit of the farmer; but it rests with himself, in a great measure, whether the fulfillment

comes to him individually, or whether

his more enterprising neighbor secures

it.—Amer. Agriculturist. PEAR TREE BLIGHT .- Some interesting experiments are being prosecuted by Mr. William Saunders, superintendent of the Department of Agriculture grounds, at Washington, in relation to pear tree blight, particularly during the last two years. A pear tree which was badly blighted on its main trunk was made the subject of special experiment. Nearly all of the bark was blighted within three feet of the ground, about an inch and a half in width being left to connect the upper part of the tree with the unblighted bark at the base. The affected part was removed and the sap wood left quite exposed to view; but to prevent injury from the air it was at once coated with a composition of ing the doctor took the case and placed with new and healthy bark. The tree in all respects presents a healthy appearance. Many other trees much affected with blight were coated heavily with the sulphur compositions and have evinced marked signs of improvement. It is intended to continue these experiments on a larger scale, until sufficiently numerous and well established facts attest the best mode of treatment.

The Department grounds consist of a heavy, compact, partially undrained soil, lying low; they are therefore unfa-vorable for the highest development of pear tree culture. It has been only by persistent effort that the fruit trees on the Department grounds have been brought to their present highly im-

proved state. Barry says that "blight has never been known to originate on the dry, sandy loam of Long Island, not even with heavy manuring, the drought of midsummer always ripening the shoots so completely that the leaves drop off long before frost commences." The true source of blight seems to have its origin principally in the action of frost on unripe wood, which may arise from a compination of causes.

PREPARATION OF WHITEWASH .-Whitewash is one of the most valuable articles in the world, when properly applied. It prevents not only the decay of wood, but conduces greatly to the healthiness of all buildings, whether wood or stone. Outbuildings and fences when not painted, should be supplied once or twice every year with a good coat of whitewash, which should be pre-

pared in the following way:

Take a clean, water-tight barrel, or
other suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel of lime. Slake it by pouring water over it, boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly till thoroughly slaked. When the slaking has been effected, dissolve it in water, and add two pounds of sulphate of zinc, and one of ommon salt. These will cause the wash to harden, and prevent its cracking, which gives an unseemly appearance to the work. If desirable, a beautiful cream color may be communicated to the above wash, by adding three ounds of yellow othre; or a good pearl or lead color by the addition of lamp, vine, or ivory black. For fawn color, add four pounds umber-Turkish or American (the latter is the cheapest)one pound Indian red, and one pound common lamp-black. For common stone color, add four pounds raw umber and two pounds lamp-black. This wash may te applied with a common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior, both in appearance and durability, to common whitewash .- Maryland Farmer.

A woman in Columbia, Pa., noted for ner "jawing" propensities, dislocated her jawbone recently while making a violent attack upon her husband. She her jawbone recently while making a violent attack upon her husband. She could neither speak nor shut her mouth, but remained with tongue hanging out and eyes nearly starting from their sockets till the arrival of the surgeon, than was necessary.

Peculiarities of the Arabs,

No Arab is ever curious. Curiosity with all Eastern nations is considered unmanly. No Arab will stop in the street, or turn his head around to listen to the talk of bystanders. No Arab will dance, play on an instrument, or indulge in cards, or any game of chance, since games of chance are forbidden by the Koran. Never, moreover, invite an Arab to take a walk with you for pleasure. Although the Arabs are on occasion good walkers, they have no notion of walking for amusement; they only walk as a matter of business. temperance, their constant out-door habits, render all exercise for exercise's sake unnecessary; they cannot, there-fore, understand the pleasure of walking for walking's sake. What Arabs like best it to sit still, and when they see Europeans walking up and down in a public place in Algiers they be four dollars. The old style of crop is say: "Look, look, the Christians are half a ton per acre; now three times that is a fair crop. The difference is just that between eight dollars per ton and sixty-six cents. The wide-awake carousals. And when you do walk, you farmer has this difference for his profits must never walk quickly. Just as in —eight dollars being about the market speaking, you should not talk fast price for hay in many places. The same or loud, for the Koran tells you, "Endeavor to moderate thy step, and to speak in a low tone; for the most disagreeable of voices is the voice of an

Indeed, it was observed by a famou Arab: "Countless are the vices of men, but one thing will redeem all-proprie when made into pork. The same of the ill-fed, rough-coated native heifer or steer, and the sleek, well-fed grade Jersey or Ayrshire. The same is true of

A silent, grave people, are the Arabs, and a polite one, too, as we said; very much given, nevertheless, to highway robbery on a large scale, which they call razzias in Algeria; but the Arab's tent is always open to you, and you can get any amount of conscousson, camel's milk, or even roasted mutton, if he has it. You will be treated as a "guest of God," so long as you are under his roof, workshop or factory may burn up, but land remains not only intact, but, from uncontrollable circumstances is in the state of after which "your happiness is in your own hands," which means that your host who fed you in the evening your saddle-bags in the morning, and let the "powder speak to you, if you object;" after which, "Allah be merciful

Supernatural Visitations.

At Newnan, Ga., as the Herald of that town affirms, the Rev. R. W. Bingham, an eminent Methodist pastor, was so un-fortunate lately as to lose his much-be-loved wife by death. It was feared by his friends and parishioners that the terrible bereavement would prostrate him, and for a number of days the prostra-tion had every appearance of fulfillment. Suddenly, however, the heart-stricken man seemed to throw off the great burden of his grief, and assumed an aspect of reassurance curious to behold. His closed windows were thrown open, he went forth upon his pastoral duties serenely as of yore, and to any addres partaking of condolement his response was replete with a spirit of almost cheerful resignation. The change greaty surprised people, of course, as it seemed to go beyond the ordinary resources even of Christian faith : and the current talk on the subject developed much di- the greasy compounds now in use. versity of conclusion until Mr. Bingham explained kimself from the pulpit. Opening his sermon on a recent Sunday with the remark that he should debate no particular scriptural text, but preach generally upon the subject of supernatural visitations, he went on to declare that he firmly believed in the ministrations of spirits from the dead to the living, even as many passages of Holy Writ describe. As the congregation knew, his unspeakable anguish at the death of his dear wife had found a blessed alleviation, and it was his duty to tell them how he had been comforted. In the hour when his grief had reached a pitch little short af madness, God had permitted his sainted wife to reappear to him bodily and assure him of her own happiness and loving guard over himself. Again—in the night, preceded by heavenly music—she had come to him in her mortal semblance, and he had heard, and understood the vision as his comprehend himself. "I know that I am neither insane nor superstitious, were his concluding words, "yet I would as soon doubt my own existence as the truth and reality of what I have

There is one thing which can always be found and that is fault.

"Kitty Brown," the new song and chorous by M'Naughton (author of "Belle Mahone," "The Door Ajar," etc.,) is issued from the press of Pond & Co., New York.

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who came, the husband thought, sooner be happy in knowing that the cure is complete than was necessary.

be happy in knowing that the cure is complete Sold by all druggists.

594.

on the manufacturers of alcoholic ters, and their attacks are resented with equal bitterness by the latter, who seem determined to prosecute the quarrel to the bitter end. In the meantime novelty in tonic medicines is making immense progress in the confidence of all classes and conditions of society throughout the United States and

A BITTER CONTROVERSY .- The tem-

perance organs are waging bitter war

British America. We refer to Dr. WAL-KER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS. and we call it a novelty in tonics because it contains no alcohol-an article heretofore considered essential in medicinal invigorants. The abstemious portion of the community approve the omission, and as the new remedy is curing dyspepsia, biliousness, nervous affections, and, in fact, a majority of the diseases, external and internal, which prevail, it is difficult to see how the nore self-indulgent portion of our fellow citizens can conscientiously object to it. One thing is certain: if ever there was what the French call a "grand success," the sudden and continually increasing popularity of the VINEGAR BITTERS, de serves that name. The advocates of temperance point to the salutary effects produced by this inalcoholic restorative as a proof that spirituous stimulants are not needed for medicinal purposes -a position which has been recently taken

HEIGHT OF PUBLIC FAVOR .- It has been justly remarked that the popular judgment, deliberately made up, is correct and reliable. "Burnett's Standard Preparations" for the toilet and the cuisine are articles in point. They count their friends by thousands, and their sterling merits entitle them to the enviable reputation they have attained in all sections of this country.

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A Disease With a Thousand Symptoms. Dyspepsia is the most perplexing of all human all ments. Its symptoms are almost infinite in their variety, and the forlorn and despondent victims of the conversed with her as in life. On both disease often fancy themselves the prey, in turn, of occasions, he said, every power of his every known malady. This is due, in part, to the close mind was in full operation, and he saw, sympathy which exists between the stomach and the brain, and in part, also, to the fact that any disturbance people could now behold, hear, and of the digestive functions necessarily disorders the liver, the bowels and the nervous system, and affects, to some extent, the quality of the blood. A medicin that, like Hostetter's Bitters, not only tones the stomach but at the same time controls the liver, produces a regular habit of body, braces the nerves, purifies the fluids and "ministers to a mind diseased," is therefore the true and only specific for chronic indigestion Such is the operation of this famous vegetable restor-ative. It not only cures dyspepsia, but also all concomitants and consequences. Moreover, it is invalua-ble as a preventive of indigestion. No one who chooses to take half a wineglassful of this agreeable appetizer and stomachic habitually three times a day will ever be troubled with oppression after eating, nausea, sour eructations, or any other indications of a want of vigor in the digestive and assimilating organs. The debility and languor superinduced by hot weather are immediately and permanently relieved by the Bitters, and persons who are constitutionally inclined to look upon life "as through a glass, darkly," will be apt to take a brighter and more hopeful view of the situation under the genial influence of this wholesome medicinal stim

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Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have
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For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-

Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pumples, Pustulez, Boils, Car-buncles, Ring-worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes, Ery-sipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humor-and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredulous of their curative effects. urative effects.
Cleanse the Vitinted Blood whenever you

find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

Gratefal thousands proclaim Vinegam Birtures the most wonderful Invigorant that ever austained the slinking system. mas the most worderful Invigorant that ever sustained as sinking system. Pin, Tape, and other Worms, larking in

the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. Says a distinguished physiologist: There is scarcely an individual upon the face of the earth whose body is exempt from the presence of worms. It is not upon the healthy elements of the body that worms exist, but upon the diseased hamors and slimy deposits that breed these living monsters of disease. No system of Medicine, no vernifuges, no anthelmotics, will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

itics, will free the system from worms like these Bit ters.

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the digestive organs.
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the affected parts receive heaith, and a permanent cure is effected.

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The Aperient and mild Laxative properties of Dr. Walkers's Vinegar Bitters are the best safegard in all cases of cruptions and malignant fevers, their balsamic, healing, and southing properties protest the humors of the fauces. Their Sedative properties allay pain in the nervous system, stomach, and bowels, either from inflammation, wind, colic, cramps, etc. Their Counter-Irritant influence extends throughout the system. Their Diuretic properties at on the Kidneys, correcting and regulating the flow of urine. Their Anti-Bilious properties stimulate the liver, in the secretion of bile, and its discharges through the biliary ducts, and are superior to all remedial agents, for the cure of Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, etc.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with Vinegar Bitters. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus forcarmed. The liver, the stomach, the bowels, the kidneys, and the nerves are rendered disease proof by this great invigorant.

Directions.—Take of the Bitters on going to bed

nerves are rendered disease-prior by this great is no corant.

Directions.—Take of the Bitters on going to bed at night from a half to one and one-half wine-glassfull. Eat good nourishing food, such as beef steak, mutton chop, venison, roast beef, and vegetables, and take suit-door exercise. They are composed of purely vegetable ingredients, and contain no spirit.

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