FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Best Management of Grapevines. To prune a tree or shrub severely when in full growth is known to be hurtful, and only those who have fairly tested it know its extent. There is not only a shock checking growth, but hurting the tree for years, if not permanently; and where the excision of limbs is severe it may kill the tree. Some will bear the strain better than others. The willow is one of these. A tew years ago I re-moved a clump of rose willows, cutting it off even with the ground. It had been growing some ten years thriftily, and was cut in July. New shoots put out, but tardily and spindling, and made a growth of about eighteen inches, the leaves gradually turning pale and be-coming mildewed and prematurely drop-ping Amethem alump mass by of the ping. Another clump near by, of the same age, was cut in spring before the same age, was cut in spring before the buds pushed. The growth of this was magnificent, dark, thrifty and healthy, because there was no shock, no hurt, and hence no occasion for mildew. I had a similar experience with a black currant hedge, which I cut back se-verely when in full growth, mildew fol-lowing. This may three years are lowing. This was three years ago. My cutting back since then has been done early, when the wood was yet in its dormant state, and a clean, healthy plant is the result. These, and numer-ous other cases that might be mentioned, are conclusive that mildew follows severe injury.

The treatment we give the grapevine is a parallel case. We cut back severely our thrifty sorts in the fall or spring, and pinch back in the summer. Now, a single cutting when the vine is in a dormant state may not hurt it percepti-bly, as in the case of the willow and currant, and as is the practice with the hedges generally. But it is too much to continue it yearly; add to it the summer pruning, and put the re-duced leaves to the task of perfecting a heavy, unthinned crop of fruit, and the usual mildew or rot, or dropping of leaves, or all, is the result. Our fruit trees are cut and forced in their growth until the ery of disease has become general. Berries are taken from their shaded situation, the strawberry out of the grass, and the blackberry and raspberry from the forest border and aban-doned new land, and exposed to the hot sun, and subjected to the strain of cultivation. Is it a wonder that defollows such treatment? erioration Nature will allow improvement where it favors her law or habit, but she never fails to punish rashness, because her advance is slow and gradual.

Let us conform to this. Our crop, then, though more moderate, will also be more uniform, with less of the mishaps we now complain of. The grapes need more room on the trallis, a smaller number of clusters, and the consequent reduction of the number of seeds, which are such a severe draft upon the vital forces. At the same time the volume of fruit is little lessened, and the quality is certainly improved When I prac-ticed manuring and hacking I got mildew; when I gave run on the trellis, lessened the clusters and diverted the growth, I got health and a fine improved crop with the same vines and others. and for many years. Now and then a little mildew will show, when, in a growing s ason, a sudden check is given to transpiration by humidity, heat-forcing, aided by a strong soil, and dampness restraining. The same thing will happen to grain, but much less to the true and shrub growth in their natural state. It is when they are subjected to the strain and abuse of cultivation that our trees and shrubs, our grapevices and berries are attacked by disease. No one will dispute that excess of all kinds in fruit-growing hould be avoided in manuane in should be avoided in manuring, in pruning, in the number of specimens. and in the situation with respect to exposure and the condition of moisture in the soil .- F. G., in Country Gentleman.

Health Hints,

JOURNALISM.

Practical Article for Young Men Who Want to be Editors and Wield a Moral Influence,

Miss Margaret Hicks, who recently graduated in architecture from Cornell university, is the first woman in a col-All the way from the university of a far distant State comes to us an appli-cation for a position on the *Journal* as lege to undertake this profession. There is plenty of room for the ladies in this branch of building, for in order to have a useful and convenient house the plan an editorial writer. It comes from a young man who says he has been pur-suing a special course of study with a view of adopting journalism as a pro-fession. He has about finished this course and desires to enter immediately upon his life-work. The young gen-tleman writes that from course methwoman should know how and in which way a house should be built to make it most comfortable and to save steps. The theme selected by Miss Hicks was the "Tenement House," and she seemed —unlike many of the architects who have sent plans to New York for which premiums are offered—to have remem-bared that house which is the set of the second seco leman writes that from early youth his ambition has been to wield a moral influence, and he sees no hope of exer-cising this influence save as a journal-ist. He has tasted of science, of lan-guage, of philosophy; has labored to form a style which he could use with effort has save to a solution of the second to bered that houses must have light and air, closets and bedrooms.—Exchange.

New Wool Materials.

effect; has sought out new paths, and endeavored to make new paths where he found none. His knowledge of politi-cal history, law and political economy he thinks would enable him to discuss the average questions of the day intel-ligantic. The new camel's hair stuffs are as thick as lady's cloth, but show their weaving slightly; they are imported in many new red-purple shades, quaint blue and green, with olive, maroon, and many drab shades. The fine quali-ties are \$3.50 a yard. There are others with burger others ligently. In treating questions of social interest, his knowledge of social econinterest, his knowledge of social econ-omy might not prove amiss. As a journalist he would keep his life pur-pose ever before him. In his paper he would introduce new features -to old ones he would give the charm of novelty. with mummy-cloth weaving that show the same range of colors, and cost \$2.50 a yard. The best qualities of stocking net, known as Jersey webbing, are forty-eight inches wide, and \$3.50 a yard in the stylish purple, blue, wine, In political discussions he would shun insignificant partyisms or personal re-flections-everything save a fair presenred and olive shades. Biarritz cioth is revived again, and commends itself from the fact that its lengthwise reps tation of party principles and party in-terests. As manager he would exercise judicious economy, as editor, untiring energy and brain. fashions are similar in style and colors

The young gentleman is no doubt honest and sincere in his statements, but they weigh nothing with an ex-perienced newspaper man. Journalists are not turned out of universities readyto the materials chosen by gentiemen for their business suits. Brown in the pheasant shades prevails among these fabrics, and is interwoven with threads of blue, red or green in broken plaids and checks. These are double width, and cost from \$1.10 to \$2.25 the yard. Some are provided with a larger plaid stripe or border along the selvedge. Very quaint colors are combined in small made. Journalism is a profession which can only be mastered after long years of active service-on the same principle that to be a good lawyer, or a successful minister, or a competent mechanic, one must have practical experience, and can attain prominence only after long years of patient labor. Young men on leaving college are apt to think they quaint colors are combined in small checks in camel's-hair to which a Gobelin border is added. The handkerchief de-signs come in cloths of various weight and widths, costing from \$1.25 to \$4 a generally waits in vain, and is both pained and chagrined to find out that ant brown borders are considered very bis majestic utterances have attracted no attention whatever. Perhaps he gets a position on one of the big dailies, and with a proud heart he hands in to the managing editor a long article, over stead of having white for the principal which he has spent several days and color, these warmer-looking stuffs now which he has spent several days and nights in writing and re-writing, only to be mortified almost to death by the matter-of-lact chief, telling him to cut that thing down to two stickfuls, even that thing down to two stickfuls, even the several days and solor, these warmer-looking stuffs now have back alternating with red, old gold, or blue stripes. Sometimes sal-mon stripes alternate with brown, or else it is prune with pale blue, or yellow with marcon red or nearcosk blue with that thing down to two stearins, even if he does not tell him the paper has no room for any such stu?. He may fur-ther tell the young man, whose amther tell the young man, whose am-bition is to wield a moral influence, that rial costs from \$1.75 to \$3 a yard. they want no opinions from him, they only want news, and that in a con-densed, concise form. The conceit may further be taken out of the young man by being detailed to write up the stock yards, or sent to get the points in a fourths of a yard, and of pure silk, are scandal case, and told that he must get shown in all the new shades for evening his report into a half column and have and dinner dresses, and the dark stylish his copy in by eleven o'clock sharp. This doing uncongenial work, and doing it on the jump, with no time to elaborate glowing periods and eloquent yard.-Larper's Bazar.

perorations, is a new experience, and five to one he makes a flat failure and is chagrined beyond measure by being told romanhood is American womanhood that he has no aptitude for journalism, Miss Eliza Jane Cate was recently and is advised to seek some other vocation. Journalism is drudgery—plod-ding, unostentatious drudgery. The in-dividual work which makes up a comelected a corresponding member of the New Hampshire historical society—the first woman who ever received the at plete newspaper attracts no attention honor.

from the public generally. Readers say this or that paper is a good one, with-out once caring who did this or that to FOR A BURN.-If the skin is not broken use raw linseed oil or varnish. If the skin be broken, wet with a feather and the white of or ward influence. If the women the hubbands of the women to be cruel to the unfledged writer who hopes to wield a moral influence. If come home late at night.

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

Happiness and prosperity are so indissolubly linked with good health, that all those suffer-ing with Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds, etc., should try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be cured. Price 25 cents. One grain of corn to the foot feels like an acher often.-Albany Argus. There are always two classes of men What this country wants is less poliamong our acquaintances whom we never trust. The first consists of those tics and more pumpkin pie.-Elmira Free Press.

whom we don't know enough about, and the second of those whom we know We are told that the doctors are daily discovering new disenses. Let's abolish the profession.—Detroit Post. too much about.

An exchange says that pumpkins are considered quite the style this year, be-cause they are genuine "old gold." "The welfare of the people is the supreme law." Every one suffering from Catarrh, Hay Fever, Catarrhal Deatness and Colds in the head have a cure at hand in Ely's Cream

Three Elizabeth, N. J., Gentlemen.

Ely's Cream Balm gave me immediate re-el. FRANK C. OGDEN.

THE MARKETS.

Corn-Mixed and Yellow...... Oats-Extra White, uew.....

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the body.

What is the reason that a man crossing a muddy crossing always walks on Balm. Price 50 cents. his toes and a woman on her heals? MESSES. ELY Bros:-Your "C cam Balm

To tell whether an egg is good or not, open it quickly at the breakfast table, and you are sure to find out.—Boston Globs

MESSIS, ELY Bros:—Your "C cam Baim " differs from all other preparations, as it does all you claim for it. I have been cured of Ca-iarrh ot several years' standing by its use, and my sense of smell has been restored. For Colds in the head it works like magic. E. H. SHERWOOD, at National State Bank. My experience is similar to the above, and would recommend the remedy. G. S. DAVIS, at the First National Bank. Ele's Gream Balm gave me immediate rethat he ran three miles to but a gor-geous sunset which he thought rested on top of a hill, and he was mightily dissusted when he got there to find it was just as far off as ever -Boston Post.

A meddlesome old woman was sneering at a young mother's awkwardness with her infant and said : "I declare, a woman never ought to have a baby un-less she knows how to hold it." "Nor a tongue, either," was the quiet rejoinder. -Yonkers Gazette.

"Bill, you young scamp, if you had your due, you'd get a good whipping." "I know it, daddy; bills are not always paid when they are due." The agon'zed father trembled lest his hopeful son ble cathartic which acts directly on the Liver. Cures all Bilicus diseases. For Book address DR. SANFORD, 162 Broadway, New York. should be suddenly snatched from him. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., Will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their adver-tisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days" -Lowell Sun.

"I wish I could settle this confounded coffee," said an impatient traveler at a railway restaurant. "Try a broomconce, said an impacton of the second Trial. Boston Bulletin.

"If this coffee is gotten up in boarding-house style again to-morrow morn-ing, I think I shall bave good grounds for a divorce," said a cross husband, the other morning. "I don't want any of your saucer," retorted his wife. " and what I've sediment."- Kokomo Tritune.

A young cel, that had been rated a nuisance and told by its relatives two or three times one morning to "get out," tied a knot in its body and slid part way through it Its mother's sisters coming up and exclaiming, "What now!" the young Malacoptergian observed : "Oh, you need'nt concern yourselves about me; I'm a noose, aunts." This fable teaches whatever you like.-Fond du Lac Reporter.

"Well, I'm getting about tired of this 'ere life," said an ultra specimen of the genus tramp "Going half-starved one day and drenched to the skin ano her; sleeping one night in a barn, the next night under a hedge, and the third in the lockup: this life ain't what it used to be. Tell yer what 't is, boys, if 't wasn't for the looks of the thing, I'd go to work."—Boston Transcript.

One of the most heartrending sights is the young man who affects delicate of clothes, cloth gaiters, immacushades late cuffs and bosom, checked necktie of dainty colors, and stands on church steps and hotel verandas, hibbling and cribbing" the head of a small cane. We always feel like packing him in ex-celsior and sending him home to his

grandma.-New Haven Register. The season's late For loving mate To spoon solt nonsense over gate. We'd not berate Ought toolish pate For breaking hinges long with Kate,

For the aggregate Will never sait Of moonshine taffy at five-barred rate; But ere it's too late

Beware the weight Of the old man's cowhide-No. 8. - Petroleum Worl I. Says the master of the house to his

A Postoffice Romance.

Romances may be developed even in the dull routine of business in the gov-ernmental department. Complaint was made to the postoffice authorities by a gentleman that his letters to "Miss O'Leary" were unanswered, and he charged that they had been neglected or missent. Word was sent to the post-master of the village where the fair addressee resided, to investigate. His re-port was as follows:

"Respectfully returned, with the in-"Respectfully returned, with the in-formation that I yesterday called upon Miss O'Leavy, and it is a somewhat sin-gular fact that she informed me that she had received all three of the letters. I would state further that I was invited by the lady to stay to tea, which invi-tation I accepted, and had a very fine time, as Miss O'Leavy is a very fine young lady and is the very best of com-pany." The complainant in the above case was a rejected lover, whose letters case was a rejected lover, whose letters the lady had received with silent contempt. The sequel to the affair was the marriage of the gallant postmaster and the young lady abont four months ago.

They All Paid.

VEGETINE will regulate the bowels to healthy action, by stimulating the scoretions, cleans-ing and purifying the blood of poisonous humors, and, in a healthful and natural man-ner, expets all impurities without weakening the boly. The late Judge W-, on a visit to Niagara, when the car was in use on the inclined plane, raised and lowered by steam power, went into the starting house to witness the descent, too time to go himsell. After the car started, fully impressed with the danger, he turned to the man in charge and said: Are You Not in Good Health ? It the Liver is the source of your trouble, you can find an absolute remedy in DR. SAM-FORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR, the only vegeta-"Suppose, sir, the rope should break?" The man, with a serious countenance and a single eye on business, replied "Oh, they all paid before they went."-

Harper's Magazine.

"I understand that Dr. Jones is abrosd," said Brown; "is he traveling for his health?" "I suspect," said Fogg, "that he is traveling for his patients' health. I know one of them who has Get Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied to those new boots before you run them over. improved on his traveling," added Fegg, with energy.

The horse population of the United States is 9 500,000.

Vegetine.

More to Me than Cold. WALPOLT, Mass., March 7, 1880.

WALFOLT, Mass., March 7, 1880. Mn. H. R. STRVENS: I wish to inform yon what VEGETINE has done for me. I have been troubled with Erysipe as Humor for more than thirty years, in my limbs and other parts of my body, and have been a great sud-ferer. I commenced taking VEGETINE one year agor ins done and traly say it has done more for ins than any other medicin. I seem to be perfect-ly free from this humor and can recommend it to every one. Would not be without this medicine--"its more to me than gold - and I feel it will prove a blessing to others as it has to me. Yours, most respectfully, MINS. DAVID CLARK.

J. BENTLEY, M. D., says:

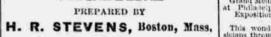
It has done more good than al Medical Treatment.

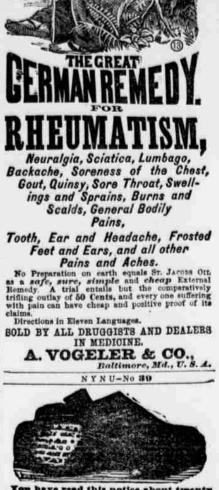
NEWMARKET, Ont., Feb. 9, 1880. MR. H. R. STRVENS, Boston, Mass.; Sir-I bave sold during the post year a consider-able quantity of your Yacstruxe, and I believe it all cases it has given satisfaction. In one case, a delicate young lady of about seventeen years was much benefited by its use. Her parents informed me that it had done her more good than all the medical treatment to which she had previously been su jected. Yours respectfully. 05% 06% 06%

Yours respectfully, J. BENTLEY, M. D. Loudly in its Praise.

Wool-Washed Combing & Delaine, 48 68 50 Unwashed, 4 53 68 36 warnatrowy (Mass) OATLLE MARKET Beef Cattle-live weight. 03/08 03 Earnis. 04 62 05 9 Lambs. 05 08 06 Hogs. PHILADELPHIA. Flour-Penn, good and fauor. 5 23 68 6 00 Wheat-No. 2 - Bed. 1 05% 8 1 05% Bro-State Fellow. 53% 8 6 03 Wheat-No. 2 - Bed. 1 05% 8 1 05% Bro-State Fellow. 53% 8 6 35% Oats-Mixed Fellow. 1 05% 8 10% Butter-Oreamery extra. 20 68 34 Cheese-Now York Full Cream. 13% 68 13% Putroleum-Crude. 06% 6207% Booned 10 Tonosto, Ont., March 3, 1880. Dear Sir-Considering the abort time that Vkou-ring has been before the public here, it sells wei as a blood purider, and for troubles arising from a stuggish or torid liver it is a first-class medicine. Our customers speak loudly in its praise. J. WRIGHT & CO., Cor. Queen and Elizabeth Streets.

VEGETINE





SJACOBS OIL

Ton have read this notice about twenty times before. But did you ever act upon the sugges-tion so often made, namely. To ask any boot and shoe dealer for boots with Goodrich's Pattern Besse-mer Steel Rivet Protected Sole 1 Guaranteed to outwear any Sole ever made. If you have not, do so the very next time you want boots or shoes with soles that will wear like from and save repairs, and don't you buy any other. My references are any Sewing Machine Company or their agents in this county. H. C. GOOD PHICH.

19 Church SL, Worcester, Mans., and 40 lioyne Ave., Uhicago, IL



St. Panl, Minneapolis & Manitoba R.R. CO. Three deltars per acre allowed the settler for break-ing and cultivation. For particulars apply to

D. A. McKINLAY, Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn This Claim-House Established 1865.

PENSIONS

New Law Thousands of soldiers and heles entitled Pendons date back to discharge or death. Tone londed Address, with stamp, GEORGE E. J EMON. P. O. Drawe 325, Washington, D. C.



This wonderful substance is acknowledged by phy-sicians throughout the wor'd to be the best remedy dis-covered for the cure of Wonnak, huma, likenmatian Skin Disenses, Plies, Catatri, Cubbrains, &c. In order that every one may try it, it is put up in 16 and 26 cent bottles for homschoid use. Oktain it from your druggist and you will find it superior to anything you have ever used.

AR

spular, selling

Edmund Yates, the English writer, says that the only rival to English

quaint coloring to combine with them. Plum-colored handkerchiefs with pheas-

The twenty-two inches wide, and \$4 a yard. The wide velvets, measuring three-fourths of a yard, and of pure silk, are shades for costumes; these are \$10 a

News and Notes for Women.

The Philadelphia Herald says that the women of that city are busily engaged in getting up political clubs. They are about two feet long, and only appear on

must be first drawn up, and surely a woman should know how and in which

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Woman Architects.

A Berkshire county goat hates red so

and the white of an egg, and sift on charcoal through thin muslin.

HEADACHE .- We have known some extreme cases of headache cured in half an hour by taking a teaspoonful of finely powdcred charcoal in half a tumbler of water. It is an innocent yet poweriui alkali.

A VAPOR BATH .- A vapor bath may easily be prepared at home. Place a pail of hot water under a cane-bottomed chair, or if you have not one, put a nar row piece of board across the pail; on this the patient should sit for half an hour, covered by a blanket reaching to the floor, so as to keep in the steam.

A CURE FOR A COUGH -The New York Tribune says: The following re-cipe is sent by a valued friend who has found it very efficient in her family in curing coughs: Tincture of blood-root two ounces; tincture of lobelin, two ounces; tincture of tolu, two ounces; essense of anise, three drams; essence of wintergreen, one dram; two quarts of molasses. Dose, one teaspoonful every three hours, or oftener as the case may require.

Common Sense in Advertising.

A model advertisement is designed to satisfy the rational demand of a probable customer to know what you have got to sell. The successful advertiser, therefore, observes three rules: First, he aims to furnish the information which the public wants; second, he aims to reach that part of the public whose wants he is prepared to satisfy; a fountain of strength to me. In her long and third, he endeavors to make his information as easy of acquisition by the public as possible.

The commonest and handiest thing in the American family is the news-paper, and as nearly all shopping proceeds from the family, from its needs, its intelligence, its tastes, its fashions, it follows that the thoughtful and successful advertiser approaches the family by this means. He does not waste his money and his time in loading his ad-vertising gun and shooting it off skyward in the streets, at all creation, on the chance that some willing customer may be going that way, and may be brought down; on the contrary, he takes account of the advertising ammunition which he has on hand, and loads and points his gun through the columns of some reputable newspaper at the game he wants to hit. Besides, knowing that newspapers are

the best means of advertising and how to pick out the best newspapers for his purpose, the successful advertiser fully appreciates the importance of persistent advertising. Mr. Bryant used to say that the great influence of the press depends for one thing upon its power of iteration. Presenting the same subject in many forms, it finally wins attention and acquiescence. Used in this thorough and systematic way, the advertising columns of the newspapers are as useful and essential to the merchant, as means of telling the public what he has to sell, as the clerks behind the counter are to show his goods when the people come to examine them.—New York Evening

"I believe, after all," exclaimed

one of his articles appears he expects it Jennie June says that the flirting to be the feature of the paper, and is

between the young girls and young men on Broadway and Union square, New York, between three and six o'clock in disappointed if people do not talk about it and insist on knowing who wrote it -Sioux City Journal.

A Rumerist's Devotion to an Invalid the afternoon, may, from the freedom with which it is carried on in public, be without wickedness, but that it is characterized by unspeakable vulgarity. Wife.

which conveys a very bad impression to The wife of Robert J. Burdette, the celebrated humorist of the Burlington Hawkeye, has long been an invalid, and outsiders. Sixteen Indian girls from the Indian Territory, ranging from sixteen to twenty-five years, have entered Moody's seminary at Northfield. Mass., where they will study for four years and then do missionary work among their own neonla the husband's devotion to her has been very touching. All his writing is done in her room and read to her before it is sent to press. In declining an invita-tion to attend a college society reunion recently, Mr. Burdette wrote: Mrs. Burdette's health-if the poor people.

A lady has been a member of the Sun-day-school of the First Baptist [church, little sufferer's combination of aches and pains and helplessness may be desig-nated by such a sarcastic appellation-Philadelphia, sixty-five years. A young lady of Kingston, N. Y., behas been steadily failing all winter, and we have come down to this sea-girt island to see if old ocean and its breezes longing to one of the oldest and most aristocratic families, with fine educa-tion, superintends a large farm, and is may co what the doctors and mountains and prairies have failed to do. And here we are waiting. "Her little se-renc highness," in utter helplessness unquite successful in its management. She says it is splendid exercise, and her health for that reason is excellent.

A young Japanese lady of sixteen, Miss Minei Yabu, daughter of an offi-cial in the emperor's household, has arable to stand alone (for years she has been unable to walk), her helpless hands folded in her lap; she must be dressed, rived in the East fro 1 San Francisco. She is a graduate of the English school carried about, cared for like a baby, suffering from countless pains and aches, day and night, and I cannot leave her even for a few days. No one at Chau-tauqua will feel the disappointment as up do for me had almost in the disappointment as in Tokio, and will remain three years in America to perfect her education. She is a poet and a landscape painter, and is described as being extremely petite. She has a light complexion, fascinating we do, for we had planned to go there together. If she could go with me, I black eyes and a bright, cheerful counwould be glad enough to creep to Chau-tauqua on my knees. Her life has been tenance.

The Thunderbolt.

years I have never seen the look of pain out of her eyes, and for more than half The name thunderbolt, which is still in use, even by good writers, seens to have been introduced in consequence of the singular effects produced when so long I have seen her sitting in patient helplessness, and I have never heard a complaining murmur from her lips while she has served as those who only from her lips lightning strikes a sandhill or sandy soil. It bores a hole often many feet in stand and wait, never questioning and never doubting the wisdom and good-ness of the Father whose hand has been length, which is found throughout lined length, which is found throughout lined with vitrified sand. The old notion was that an intensely hot, solid mass, whose path was the flash of lightning, had buried itself out of sight melting the sand as it went down. It is quite possible that this notion may have been strengthened by the occasional observa-tion of the fall of aerolites, which are sometimes found in the holes they have made, still exceedingly hot. And at laid upon her so heavily. The beauti-ful patience of her life has been a constant rebuke to my impatience, and in her sufferings I have seen and known and believe the "love that knows no fear," and the faith that "knows no doubt." made, still exceedingly hot. And at least many of the cases in which light-ning is said to have been seen in a per-

works, in England.

So far as we can form any correct judgment, Burns was one of the noblest-looking men of his age. Walter Scott, at the age of fitteen, saw the poet, fectly clear sky is to |be explained in the same way.

How Burns Looked.

Another remarkable peculiarity, long and it made an enduring impression. He describes him as follows: "His body ago observed, is the characteristic smell produced when lightning strikes a build-ing or a ship. In old times it was sup-posed to be sulphurous; nowadays we know it to be mainly due to ozone. In fact all the was strong and robust, and his appear-ance rustic, but not clownish. His man-ners, though plain, were marked by dighers, though plain, were marked by dig-nified simplicity. His countenance was more massive than it appears in his por-traits. His eyes were large and dark, and glowed (I say literally glowed) when he spoke on any subject with feel-ing or deep interest. I never saw such another eye in any other man, though I have a seen the most distinguished ober fact, all the ready modes of forming ozone, which are as yet at the disposal of the chemist, depend upon applica-tions of electricity. But, besides ozone, which is formed from the oxygen of the air, there are often produced nitric acid. ammonia and other compounds, derived have seen the most distinguished char-acters of the age." The above-mentioned interview is interesting as the picture of from the constituents of air and of aque-ous vapor. All these results can be pro-duced on a small scale in the labratory. one great poet given by another. It oc-curred at a social dinner where Scott

was merely a spectator, but he attracted attention by replying to a question which no other person in the room could answer, and his reward was a smile and "I believe, after all," exclaimed Peterjohn, impatiently, "that a man is never so happy as when he is making a fool of himself." "I must needs respect your superior wisdom," replied Fred., quickly. "And great Scott! how you must have enjoyed yourself through life, Peterjohn!" answer, and his reward was a smile and an approving word from the poet. How little did the inspired plowman imagine that the lame boy who then attracted his attention would reach such distinc-tion-still less that they two would di-vide the highest honors in the literature of the r native land.

servant as he prepares to lock himself up in his study and work: "I am not in if anybody calls—mind?' A quarter of an hour later he rings the bell. No answer. He rings again. Still no answer. He opens the door furiously and cries to the servant in the aute-chamber: "Didn't you hear me ring, you idiot?" "Yes, sir; but you had told me you weren't in, and I cou dn't think of ta cing a bell's word before yours, sir."

Afghan Soldiers.

[Cincinnati Irish Citizen.]

[Kansas City Times.]

cured.

ing!

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