Shadow-land lies; None know how far it is, none know the way, What are its boundaries no one can say, Only surmise;

No one in life has set loot on that shore. Formed from the wreck of the sad-evermore-

Memory governs this shadowy land.

Reigning supreme; Ofitimes there come at her word of command Forms we have known, from the far-distant

Faint as a dream-Forms of those dear in the days which have flown,

Forms of beloved ones in life's morning

With them they bring long-lost scenes of the

Back to our view;

Pictures of friendships not destined to last. Loves that grew weak 'neath adversities' blast. Painted anew:

Ridges and ripples in time's shifting sand,

Hidden till now in the far shadow-land.

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

There are troops at the poles-catch-

become bankrupt every year through

And now the prudent farmer man Into the town doth jog, And gets a sign for apple time, Which reads "Beware of the dog."

"So," said a lady recently to a merchant, "your pretty daughter has mar-ried a rich husband?" "Well," slowly is a very poor husband."

On a recent Sunday evening a congregation at Sandoval, Ill., was dispersed by potato bugs, who took entire posses-Ladies screamed, hats and feathers flew. and men stuffed their trousers in their

George Beamont, an Englishman, has lately taken from the Cape to Buenos Ayres, 105 African estriches of the most beautiful species, with the intention to start an ostrich farm in the Argentine Republic. From studies made previousto carrying his ideas into effect, the importer entertains no doubt of their thriv-ing in the climate of South America as well as they do in Southern Acfria.

Henry Young, of Somerset, Ky., entertained the belief that watermelons could not be legal property. Acting on that theory, he did not confine his operations to the fields but opened a loaded freight car and began to help himself. stop the depredation, were met by a brandished knife and the assurance that they would be stabbed if they interfered. Young was fatally hurt before he would give up what he regarded as his right to take the melons.

A Washington justice of the peace who has exercised that office for many years had General Grant before him twice for fast driving. One time Grant was brought to the station-house; another time he was apprehended at the White House under a warrant. In sicians. both cases he paid his fine, but was not the White House he was refused admission. Then he disguised himself as a visitor and effected his purpose. After that Grant quit fast driving within corporate limits. He, however, is not the only distinguished man in Washington arrested for that offense. The justice has had a good many statesmen before him. President Pierce offended once but good-naturedly paid his fine. The justice was appointed by Pierce him-

A tender young potato bug Sat swinging on a vine And sighed unto a maiden bug: "I pray you will be mine."
Then softly spake the mailen bug: "I love you tond and true, But, oh, my cruel-hearted par Won't let me marry you. With so rn upon is baggy brow, With g ances cold and keen, That haughty lover answered her: "I think your par-is-green.

## Metals in the Body.

The human body, which seems made up of flesh and blood, really containseveral metals and gases, and other substances which perform important offices in the world of science. Nitrogen and carbon and hydrogen are its chief constituents; out it holds, besides, about two pounds of phosphorous, which iessential to the health of the bones and the vigor of the brain. This phosphorus, if extracted and put to use, would make up about four thousand packages of friction matches.

Besides phosphorus, it contains a few ounces of sodium, and a half ounce of potassium, which schoolboys know as a curious metal that burns brilliantly on the surface of water, or when touched by an icicle. The quantity of such in the body would be sufficient for many experiments in a large school.

In addition to sodium and potassium, there are a few grains of magaesium, enough to make the "silver rain" for a family's stock of rockets on a fourth of July evening, or to create a brilliant light visible twenty miles away. Who knows but some reckless chemist may undertake to drive a profitable business by extracting these materials from dead bodies?—Youth's Companion.

## He Pald the Postage.

It makes one feel happier to read an incident which so reveals the genuine kindness of a human heart as the followiug: One of those rough-clad miners who come into Santa Fe occasionally stepped into the postoffice of that town recently, and seeing in the window three letters held for postage, picked one up and looking at the address said, in a tone of great astonishment: "Why, this letter is for a lady in Denver! "Yes," said the clerk.

"And you are holding it here?" in a tone of greater astonishment.
"Why, of course," answered the clerk; "don't you see it hasn't any post-

age paid P" In a tone of utter contempt, the man bor, as some children are wont to do. said: "Give me some stamps." It was done. He carefully put stamps on all the letters in the window, putting two on that of the Denver lady to make sure that it would go all right, and stalked out of the office with the remark: "Strikes me there's some dashed mean people in this town.

#### TIMELY TOPICS

The projected tunneling of Mount Blanc is engaging the serious attention of French engineers, and, contrary to common or inion, they characterize it as an easier undertaking than that of the Simplon route. The estimates of cost for executing such a work are, in the case of the Simplon, about \$27,000,-000, and in that of Mount Blane only \$15,000,000. Furthermore, it is claimed that the Mount Blanc tunnel will make the journey from Paris to Genoa some ninety-seven kilometers shorter than by the Simplon route. The location of the

A mouse-eating spider has been added to the London Zoological society's collection. It can stretch itself out to several inches, is as black as a hear and as hairy, and as ugly as a nightmare. All which leads the London Telegraph to ask: "What conceivable system of defenses could avail humanity against a creation of spiders as big as sheep? They would float across the sea in the diving bells which they know how to make so well, and swing themselves across rivers as they now do across garden paths. Leaping many miles at each jump, they could in a night traverse inoredible distances, and waking in the morning a whole village might find In an article on pompous business people the Leeds (England) Express says that thousands of dealers in the world web, every door, gate and chimney enveloped in a suffocating cobweb glutinous ropes, while the grim twilight was made terrible by the stealthy motions of a multitude of bloodthirsty spiders." These are pleasant fancies for summer reveries.

Chung Han, late Chinese ambassador at St. Petersburg, who was condemned replied the father, "I believe she has married a rich man, but I understand he signed a treaty with Russia without due authorization from Pekin, will not be executed for some time to come. December, it appears, is considered a particularly suitable time of year for cutsion of the edifice. Windows, doors and seats were perfectly black with them. realm, and Chung Han's decapitation has been postponed to that month in deference to the high rank of the doomed mandarin. Toward the end of each year lists of criminals sentenced to the extreme penalty of the law are forwarded by all the provincial governors to Pekin, where the minister of justice runs his pen through the names of those he sees reason to pardon, and the emperor himself subsequently exercises his supreme right to commute sentences of excessive severity. There is some chance, therefore, that Chung Han may still be let off.

#### Washington at Church.

In 1793 the yellow fever raged so violently in Philadelphia that the churches were generally closed. When The train hands, when they went to the epidemic ceased they were reopened stop the depredation, were met by a with appropriate services, the clergymen preaching sermons suggested by the terrible calamity. One minister, the Rev. Dr. Smith, who had lost his family by the fever, mentions in his diary, the presence of President Washington at Christ church, and says:

General Washington, exemplary in all his conduct, and anxious to know when it might be safe for citizens to resume their business and stations in town, had officially consulted the phy-

Understanding by their answers to in a very good humor. When the po-liceman went to serve the warrant at who had consulted them also, that sundry of the churches, and particularly Christ church, where he and his lady always atterded divine service, would be opened on Sunday, the first of December, that day, or the day before, he ber, that day, or the day before, he came from Germantown, and presented himself early before God in the church on Sunday. His example was followed by multitudes; and the church was more than usually crowded before I got into it. The scene was sadly sole an; all eyes were apparently cast down in efficiency meditation. The deepest atflictive meditation. The deepest attention and silence prevailed during the morning service, and at the delivery of the sermon not a cheek appeared dry, for scarcely a man or woman was present who had not to mourn the loss of a dear friend or relative. The preacher's duty was interesting. He was a fellow-sut ferer and co-mourner. He does not re-member that ever he litted his eyes from his notes, which were drenched in tears. He was then, if ever, in the situation described by Luther, and impressed with the feeling of every preacher who, ike Luther, is truly interested in his sul jest, and, so to speak, weighed down with its truth and importance.

### The Wooden Hat.

Somewhere about the year 1780 a traveling mill-wright, fectsore, and with the broadest Northern Dorie accent, stopped at Soho, the engine factory of Boulton & Watt, and asked for work. His aspect was one of beggary and poor looks; and Boulton had bid den him God speed to some other shop, when, as he was turning away sorrow-fully, Boulton suddenly called h'm

back. "What kind of a hat's you ye have on your head, me mon ?' "It's just timmer, sir." "Timmer, me mon; let's look at it. Where did you get it."

" I just made it, sir, my ainsel." "How did you make it?"
"I just turned it in the lathie." "But i's oval, mon, and the lathe

turns things round." "Ah, weel! I just gar'd the lathic gang another gait, to please me. I'd a lang journey afore me, and I thocht to

have a hat to keep out water, and I hadna' muckle siller to spare, and I made me ane." By his inborn mechanism the man nad invented an oval lathe and made his hat, and the hat made his fortune. Boulton was not the man to lose so valuable a help, and so the after famous William Murdock, the originator of lighting by gas, took suit and service under Boulton & Watt, and in 1784 made the first vehicle impelled by steam in England, and with the very hands and brain cunning that had produced the "timmer hat."

The other day a little four-year-old shaver in Troy, N. Y., made an informal call upon a newly-arrival neighbor, as some children are wont to do. of the house, who, after hearing his "What does your mother do?" Dur-sued the lady. "She licks me," was the suggestive realy. suggestive reply.

FARM, GARDEN AND ROUSEROLD.

The Cow Poli In the Northern and Middle States the cow pea in agriculture is but little known. It has no place among our commonly grown crops, and no ade quate estimate of its value or utility in Northern husbandry is, therefore, en-tertained. At the South it has been grown for a long time, and there occupies about the same relation to the agricultural pursuits of the people that clover does in the Northern States There, it is highly esteemed as a fodder crop, and justly so, for it is invaluable tunnel is a point which has given rise to various opinions, but that which meets with special favor from the advocates of the enterprise is from the prominence it has achieved, but the prominence it has achieved, but this does not constitute all the valu- and sisters were down with the scarlet able qualities it possesses. Not long since our Maryland namesake referred to the notable case of the late J. Hewlett, of Baltimore county, who had made several hundred acres of poor land rich. chiedy by the use of cow peas. That

One of the most important recom-mendations of this crop is its adaptability to poor or worn-out land. plants grow well where nearly every-thing else fails, giving either forage or seed in fair quantities, and affording, as we have before indicated, ready means for bringing such land to a fertile condition. Our purpose, however, is not to detail the methods which have been found the most successful to accomplish this object, but to refer to the value of this plant as a forage crop. In the older portions of the Northern States, it is well to consider the relative value of all forage plants which are worth cultivating, both as to their feeding qualities and habits of growth. We are pleased to notice that a prominent fareer in New York tried cow peas for this purpose last season, and his experiment leads him to the confident belief that they will be largely grown at the North as soon as their value has been discovered. The seed was sown early in June, in light sandy loam; the season was favorable, and they were cut in September. They were eaten greedily by cows, and there was considerable gain in the quantity of milk obtained.

Comparative analyses show that they are richer in albuminoids than green corn todder, and while they are not quite equal to red clover, they are well worth cultivating as a change food, for of these crops we have not enough. They grow very rapidly, making a dense mass of foliage in ninety days, killing out other grow hs, and completely shading the ground from the sun. We shall be pleased to have the views of Southern readers, who have cultivated this crop, upon its usefulness and value, their methods of cultivation, not only for fodder and for seed, but as the chief recuperative element in the restoration to fertility of unproductive soils .-Prairie Farmer

Thinning Fruit.

In good bearing season there are but few trees that do not bear too many specimens for their full deve opment in size and flavor. Some of the fruit will be smooth, fair and uninjured, while some will be distorted, scabby and al-most valueless. By removing these knotty specimens, which can never be good for much, the smooth and perfect ones will have a chance to develop themselves, and while the increased size will prevent the number of bushels from being diminished, the improved aparance, as well as the quality, will fully compensate for all the labor bestowed in thinning.

In picking off apples, remove first those that show by the borings at the blossom end that the coddling worm has taken up its abode inside, and then if there are too many still remaining. remove the small ones. Every fruitseller knows that it is the good-sized, fair fruit that is eagerly caught up in market, while it is the small, indifferent, knurly specimens that go begging for a customer. As a rule, we think trees should rarely be allowed to bear so heavily as to need supports to the branches to prevent breaking down. Any tree that is liable to have its branches split down from its load of fruit is carrying more fruit than is well for the tree or good for the fruit .-Lewiston Journal.

Farm and Garden Notes, Quicklime is destructive to worms, slugs and the larvæ of injurious in-

In feeding bran to stock we obtain a return almost equal to its cost in the active quality of the manure.

Ten bushels of spent tan bark mixed with two bushels of guano make an excellent compost for potatoes. Dr. Heath says that tuberculosis or consumption in a cow is transmissable

to the person who consumes the milk. A bullock when slaughtered yields about fifty pounds of blood, which for fertilizing purposes is worth twenty-five

cents. It is said that newly laid eggs may be kept tresh for two to four months by packing in clean old oats and storing in a temperature of thirty-six to forty de-

grocs. Bran or middlings mixed with whey and fed to pigs keeps them in excellent health, and if mixed with a little barley meal makes the sweetest and best of

pork. At a recent farmers' meeting a speaker gave a recipe for making farming pay as follows: "Have but one business. and get up in the morning and see to it

Four thoroughbred mares in the stall of Lord Falmouth, of England, have thrown twins. This is very remarka-ble. Mares scarcely ever have twins; cows frequently.

To keep seeds from the depredation of mice mix some pieces of camphor with them. Camphor placed in trunks or drawers will prevent mice from doing them injury.

The larger part of the garden vegetables should be planted in long rows rather than in short, cross rows, and the labor of hoeing will be materially lessened. Onions, beets, radishes, etc., can be best sown in this manner.

As a rule the size of the seed will indicate the depth to plant it, starting at one-half inch with the smallest, such as celery, parsnirs, etc., while peas and beans may be put one and a half\_inches

RICH GRIDDLE-CAKES .- Into twelve of butter, add three eggs, with as much milk as will make the dough the con-sistence of paste. Roll it out thin. Through Flood and Fire.

Sametimes, when I look back over thy life, I am amazed to see how the pages of its record are dotted with hairbreadth escapes. I escaped the dan-gers and hardships of the Revolutionary war, by waiting until the war had been over about sixty years before I got burn.
When the Brooklyn theater burned I
was in Burlington. When the yellow
fever broke out in New Orleans I was in Minnesota, and immediately skipped out for Canada. When I was a boy at school one day all the boys in school were flogged all around for robbing an apple orchard, and the flogging didn't do a bit of good, for every beggar of them had the choiera morbus all that night, just the same. And I? I was attending another school twenty-three miles distant. When all of my brothers fever, I was down South in the army. and when I read the letters from home laughed aloud to think of my great goodfortune, and that I would only have to be shot at once or twice a week, instead chiefly by the use of cow peas. That gentleman frequently gave the results of his experiments with this vegetable in the columns of our contemporary, which attract much notice.

One of the most interest may blunder, I am in, then indeed I sm more unfortunate, but the man is in no better luck than before.-R. J. Burdet'e.

Although a woman may ride alone in a wagen, she can never be lonely, becau e she always has her felloes on each side of her .- Baltimore Every Saturday.

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Great Praise.

Albert G. Mann, of Cottage Home, Ill., says:
I have been prostrated for three or more years with Kidney Disease, at times I was not able to put on my boots, my wife has often pulled them on for me. I was not so bad as that all the time, but I never knew what it was to be without pain in my back until I commenced using Hunt's Remedy. Since I commenced to take Hunt's Remedy I have been free from all pain, and take pleasure in saying that it is the best medicine that I ever knew for Kidney and Liver Diseases." Trial

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