Is ready help-not prayer and creed Tis time that the wounds are washed and healed That the Christly motives be revealed: But now, whatever the spirit may be, Mere words are but a mockery.

One grain of aid just now is more To him than tones of saintly lore Pray, if you must, in your full heart : But give him a lift!-give him a start.

The world is full of good advice. Of prayer, and praise, and preaching nice But the generous souls who aid mankind Give like a Christian-speak in deeds A poble life's the best of creeds ;

Are scarce as gold and hard to find. And he shall wear a royal crown who gives 'em a lift when they are down

The "Head Woman."

I never lived in a town yet which hadn't a "head woman." We've got one in our town, and what she can't do no one else need think of doing.

During the last four years she has built a church, hired the minister, appointed committees, elected deacons, run all festivals, picnics, societies, and conventions connected therewith, be- in this respect. sides attending to her own and husband's business, feeding all the poor and converting all the heathen.

"She's a brick," the boys say with a the corner grocery and talk theology, flected over the fleid, even if it be done by this one woman.

of duty to them with the utmost exact-

"Such a head as that woman has!" the street with her "when-I-tell-a-child-todo a thing they do it," sort of an air. It is astonishing what a feroclous-lo Nobody ever says anything about chine somewhere that keeps time.

paper on her arm. Of course people unmixed dismay .- Scientific American. who see her don't know but what she has groceries and goodies in the papers and gladder when she goes away,

the mind is better than food for the with poorly flavored fruit. From many

dying widow, who is unfortunately de- any apple tree I have tested. Give the · for the few remaining days of her life. As she bustled in and settled herself in an easy chair by the the bedside she stricken limbs in the heighth of June exclaimed: "There! Everybody said growth, speckled, blotchy leaves, and you were going to die, but you ain't consequency unity, know.

then the "head woman" readjusted the folds of her dress, folded her hands with a sense of duty done, and, giving the room a critical survey, went on:

merous fibres or rootlets near the surface of the ground, while the latter have only a few coarse prongs, without fibres, except deep in the ground. Sticking to the spoon, and will let it

cause any one's poor and sick that's no and wherefore of health or disease in syrup. sign they needn't be clean. I've done pear trees." my own work a great many times when I wasn't able to be off o'my bed rather'n have a bired girl."

in with soiled boots,"

a nd the "head woman" arose and with * weet affability took her leave.—Detroit

The Last Siege of Gibraltar. The most memorable, in some respects. of all the fourteen sieges to which Gibing the strait of besiegers, brought his concerning its therapeutic qualities. prizes into port. But all danger was not yet averted; Gibraltar was again blockaded; scurvy broke out in the garrison, and Morocco refused her harbors to English ships. The enemy erept closer and closer to the fortress, but relief coming every now and then enabled the English still to hold out. The bombardments were fearful to those left standing pierced by shot and shell," At one time the desperate gar-

was still theirs .- Harper's Magazine.

According to this estimate, in plow-

ing furrows about five rods in length, as much time is devoted to turning as to plowing. The table illustrates well the advantage of long over short furrows

SCARECROWS,-The first and the best is a suspended looking glass. Take two small, cheap mirrors, fasten them back wink as they skedaddle around the to back, attach a cord to one angle, and corner; and the men sit on the boxes at corner; and the men sit on the boxes at the glass swings, the sun's rays are rewell assured that their work will all be large one, and even the oldest and bravest of crows will depart precipi-She knows every one's business better tately should one of its lightning flashes than they know it themselves, is well fall on him. The second plan, although acquainted with every one's character suited to fields subject to the inroads of and ability, and can prescribe their line small birds and even chickens, It involves an artificial bawk made from a big potato and long goose and turkey hers. The maker can exercise his people remark as the walks down the imitative skill in sticking the feathers into the potato so that they resemble the spread wings and tall of the hawk. Nobody ever says anything about ing bird of prey can be constructed from her heart, but I s'pose she has a mamains to hang the object from a The especial delight of this "head bent pole, and the wind will do the woman" of our town is being to the poor committee. Oh! she does love to ening manner. Even the most inquisivisit the poor on Thanksgiving and tive of venerable hens have been known Christmas days with a great basket full to hurry rapidly from its dangerous of old boots and shoes done up in brown vicinity, while to small birds it carries

MANURE FOR PEAR TREES .- A distin-

"You fear to apply manure, expecting ready for use in twenty-four hours. She evidently believes that "food for an unripe, watery and tender growth, body," and always carries the poor a years' experience with the use of mangood deal of advice and very little pro-visions. I know that these evil effects are not produced. While our One day not long ago she visited a I find the pear tree more hardy than pendent upon charity for subsistence pear the good, thick, dark-green, heavy foliage, and every twig ripens to its tip. consequently unripe, unhealthy sap; dead yet, are you? I've brought you a if it does not die before. To illustrate couple of pounds of sugar and some more clearly the effect of my mode of butter, but you must be saving you treatment, I send a rough sketch of the The widow sighed, closed her eyes grown by this method, as contrasted Then the "head woman" readjusted the merous fibres or rootlets near the sur-

SCIENTIFIC.

"And you ought to have taught your boys to be neat and not lay up apple on eminent coach-building establishcores and such things on the window ment, a short time ago, the principals desired to introduce an American ma-"Now, when I was first married I chine for making the wheels. These, of course, have to be prepared and fitted together with the utmost accuracy; was always clean; my husband never and the machine in question secured dated leave his things around or come this so that any number of wheels could be turned out strictly to gauge. Some Ah! no wonder her meek little hus- of the men engaged in this department Ah: no wonder her meek little hus-band always goes with his head down, as though afraid of being cuffed, and tip-toes along the sidewalk as though tip-toes along the shewaik as though
it had just been mopped.

The "head woman" felt relieved, and
she leaned back in her chair and fanned

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machine was contrary to the trade
union rules, the men were ordered to
desist. The machinery was therefore
put aside. Since that time wheels herself vigorously for a while. Then, made by similar mechanism have been entching sight of the widow's two imported from America, this being the handsome, spirited boys wrestling out on the grass, she began again:

"I s'pose you don't know what's to become of your boys when you're dead. I think you'd better have them sent to the Reform School. They've never been properly reversed and them sent to the England, painted, and then returned.

I the widow's two imported from America, this being the spice, a half ounce each; ten cloves and six ounces salt. Keep in a bottle; it is an agreeable a dinion to brown sauces, soups or stews.

Two Pictures of Disraeli.

It is very interesting in looking over been properly governed and they need England, painted, and then returned a strong hand. I'd just like to get hold hibition. We understand that large numbers of wheels are thus imported. The widow shuddered involuntarily, which might have been made in Engbut just then the new minister entered land but for the insensate opposition to the use of machinery.

easily accomplished, according to M. Ungerer, by osmose. He had occasion to prove this lately in having to treat of all the fourteen sieges to which Gibraltar has been subjected, was the last called the "great siege," one of the mighty struggles of history, which began in the year 1779. The famous teneral Elliott was commander of the fortress. Spain, in alliance with France and Morocco, endeavored to surprise Gibraltar: but a Swedish ship gave Elliott the alarm. The garrison comprised but five companies of artillery, and the whole force was less than five thousand and five hundred men. The

the garrison. When the English Governor resolved to open fire upon his besiegers, a lady in the garrison fired the first shot. Never did a siege war rage more furiously than did this for nearly three years. The garrison was known to be in use by the aborigines wood and cork within reach of the be-sieged. The rock at one time would neys through the deserts, just as coca surely have taken had it not been for leaves are used in South America. It Admiral Rodney, who, sailing off the is carried about by them in little bags. strait, captured a small fleet of Spanish It is also employed to excite courage in war ships and merchantmen, and clear-warfare. We shall probably soon hear

Ewes' Milk the Richest .- Dr. Steventhe son MacAdam, in a paper recently read before the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, shows that ewes' milk is the richest by the following figures: Solids by weight in mitk of town dairy cow, 12-27; country dairy cow, 12-77 goat, 13'43; eweon natural pasture, 18 75 The city was almost de-20-11. Taking the fat in the solids in stroyed; scarcely a house habitable, and the order above mentioned, the figures in his seat, or seeking to take his ease nine years. The letters contain the

as other men do in the intervals of warmest expressions of gratitude that rison fell to plundering the town; Elliott shot the leaders in this outrage. The long agony, full of terrific combats and frightful privations, ended by the apring instead of dormant eyes in the early spring instead of dormant eyes in the spring instead of dormant eyes in the end of the combats and frightful privations. political excitement."-Scribner. The long agony, full of terrific combats and frightful privations, ended by the final abandonment of the stege early in 1783. If in that year the English had to make up their minds that they must let go their American colonies, they had at least the consolation that Gibraltar was still theirs.—Harper's Magazine.

Two Bad Faults.

Deceit and falsehood, whatever consistence they may for a time promise or produce, are, in the sum of life, obstacles to happiness. Those who latest the consolation that Gibraltar was she dormant eyes do in the second season.

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Deceit and falsehood, whatever consistence they may for a time promise or produce, are, in the sum of life, to form symmetrical heads. These make as much growth in the first season at least the consolation that Gibraltar was shell theirs.—Harper's Magazine. ond season.

the evening dews, or it can be provided table as computed by Stevens, showing the comparative time lost in turning while plowing furrows ten inches wide and of the given lengths, in ten hours of work.

Length of Time lost in turning.

Length of Time lost in turning will devices are much more example and devices are much more example and the universal blinds.

The first cost of the latter, with the diditional outlays for periodical paint in the can't shut that drawer without leaving more ends of things sticking out than there are in it, and it always looks as though it had been packed by a hydraulic press.—Burlington neisy." It would be interesting to know whether there may not be mingled with this some supersition. The nighting real part of the case with domestic servants. A lady who resided for many years in the without leaving more ends of things sticking out than there are in it, and it always looks as though it had been packed by a hydraulic press.—Burlington neisy." It would be interesting to know whether there may not be mingled with the case with domestic servants. A lady who resided for many years in the part of surgical paint without leaving more ends of things with the can't shut that drawer without can't shut that drawer with the can't shut that drawer with the can't shut that drawer with ing and repairing, will far exceed that of their substitutes. It seems rather absurd for a sensible people to spend so much money in making and glazing windows only to spend a great deal more in devices for obstructing them.

rapidly as possible, while its neck is immersed in the middle of the flame. From time to time the vial is taken out of the fire, and the stopper tried. If it holds wind of sugar?" asked a boy. "What Joseph's staff. The list of birds of fast, the bottle is heated again, without kind?" repeated the teacher; "what loss of time, until the stopper comes has that to do with it?" "Why, if it's English countries is extensive, compristo explain the manipulation.

Pickled Lambs' Tongues.—Boil six tongues in one quart of water, two teaspoonfuls salt, one teaspoonful each of thyme, celery seed and mustard seed, one dozen pepper corns, one dozen whole cloves; boil till very tender and very slowly; skim and trim neatly; cut in pieces lengthwise; place in a jar and pour over them, boiling hot, sufficient vinegar to cover them; six whole cloves, one tablespoonful mustard seed, one-half bay-lear, one dozen pepper and she always makes the poor twice guished fruit grower in lowa thus corns or red pepper, whole, and two glad. They're glad when she comes— writes with reference to the application white onlons, sliced thin and placed in of barn yard manure to pear trees: the jar in layers with the tongues;

BAKED HALIBUT .- Clarify three four ounces of fresh butter, and pour it into the dish in which the fish is to be served; add to it a little salt, some cayenne, a teaspoonful of essence of anchovies, and a little lemon juice or sherry wine; lay in pieces of halibut freed from the bones, strew over them a thick layer of fine bread-crumbs moisten them with clarified butter, set the dish in a moderate oven, and the fish thirty minutes. Minced parsley may be mixed with the bread-crumbs

BLACKBERRY FRITTERS .- Are made by mixing a thick batter of flour and sour milk or cream as for pancakes, only quite stiff. If cream is used, allow one grown by this method, as contrasted more egg than for sour milk, then stir with those by the ordinary method, the and her lips moved as if in prayer. with those by the ordinary method, the of hot lard, dip a tablespoon into the

> -Veal, mutton, pork, &c., will keep perfectly fresh and good for weeks, without sait or ice, in warm weather, by keeping it submerged in sour milk, changing milk when mold appears. said t Rinse in cold water when wanted for use. dom? Animal heat must be kept out. Keeps sage. These, any length of time, and retains flavor

> > NOURISHMENT .- There is no disguising the fact that there is as much real nourishment in one bushel of beans or dried peas, as there is in five or six of potatoes. Pea soup, made agreeably thick, is more nourishing than meat, and considerably more so than fine

It is very interesting in looking over years ago has been told in widely-cir the periodic literature of any time to culated, charming narratives, and this mark the growth of the fame of men. glimpse of the present life of the islanders afforded by the San Francisco Bullepapers and magazines from year to given by the wrecked sailors of the thing like a snarl. This singular self- with those of girls of the same ag absorption betrays itself even when he is in a sitting posture. You never see Sarah Emily Mc.Coy aged eleven years; him gazing around him, or lolling back one from Amelia Ann Mc.Coy, age

Two Bad Faults.

ceiver; and the act by which kindness proud and thankful for the organ which was sought puts an end to confidence. Was sent them from San Francisco, and

have given it a very prominent position

eagle, bittern and kingfisher;

goose.—Cin. Commercial

worth a year,

of them.

have never heard any mystical legend

though there are many such in Persia and Russia. This is curious enough,

that the English imagination should

pass by the passionate singer of the night to find mystery and augury in a

Watercresses,

Watercresses are now an important

article of commerce in Paris, where

some miles round the city in search of

them, and they were as a rule of very

What Eyes in Ladies Indicate.

Black eved ladies are most ant to be

Physicians who have tested Hostetter's Stom-

ach Bitters concur in representing it to be an eminently safe stimulant, far preferable to the

ordinary liquors of commerce, not only because it is medicated, but because it is infinitely pure.

ARTHEMETIC APPLIED TO FARMING.—

ARTHEMETIC APPLIED TO FARMING.—

M. Evans writes and asks whether we cannot apply our figures to plowing, and tell how much can be plowed in a day at certain rates, width of furrows, in the early morning of a hot day in the early morning of a hot day in been published, and the computation is simple enough for each to make himself. At the rate of one mile per hour, and with a furrow 9 inches wide, a team will plow about 145% rods in 10 hours, not counting the furning. With a tening morning of the character of green-inch furrow it would be one-tenth more, or about one acre. The amount at other rates and wilt, various widths of the furrow, can be easily ascertained from this. The most interesting part of such an investigation is the time lost in turning. We give the following table as computed by Stevens, showing the compounded by Stevens, showing the canyous provided frame work of the canyous results of the canyous results of the canyous provided frame work to support a canyos cover that can be easily save his soul he can't shut that drawer in a bureau for her building. The letters are full of thankfulness for the kindness of the smallest drawer in a bureau for her building. The betters of the kindness of the kindness of the smallest drawer in a bureau for her building. The betters are full of thankfulness for the kindness of the smallest drawer in a bureau for her building. The betters are full of thankfulness for the kindness of the smallest drawer in a bureau for her building. The betters of her ship recked sallors, and it bright bits of boxes, of all shades and lates, dainty fragments of ribbon, and for which they expected nothing. In a postscript added to the letter of her daughter; he mother apologizes for the ship revealed them for their hospitations, and for which they expected nothing. In a postscript, and for which they expected nothing. The betters are full of the sm

Sundays ago, a clergyman from a distance officiated, as a special sermon in aid of a local charity was to be presched. aid of a local charity was to be preached.

The reverend gentleman had selected a and there is one instance where a church and there is one instance where a church hymn for the occasion, and when giving it out, also named the tune to which he wished it to be sung. There was, how-BOTTLES.—Amateurs are often troubled to do this in obstinate cases, and will be grateful for the following practical hints on the subject, condensed from the Druggist's Circular: "When only water has been in the bottle, the best way is to apply heat to the nucle of the subject of the country three sound emanated. Presently the survives a nightingale which persistently sang near their place of deliberation. Still it may be only that the strange, plainting the organist had not distinctly heard him, he again repeated the name of the tune. All eyes were directed toward the organ-gallery, and prolonged melody of the bird disturbs the sleep of the servants. This year the nightingale which persistently sang near their place of deliberation. Still it may be only that the strange, plainting the prolonged melody of the bird disturbs the sleep of the servants. This year the nightingale which persistently sang near their place of deliberation. Still it may be only that the strange, plainting the organist had not distinctly heard him, he again repeated the name of the tune. All eyes were directed toward the organ-gallery, and prolonged melody of the bird distinctly shad prolonged mean parts of the country three was, how-ever, no response from the organ-gallery, and prolonged melody of the bird distinctly shad prolonged mean their place of deliberation. Still it may be only that the strange, plainting the organist had not distinctly heard him, he again repeated the name of the tune. All eyes were directed toward the organ-gallery, and prolonged melody of the bird distinct him and prolonged mean their place of deliberation. Still the place of the place of deliberation. Still the place of deliberation. Still the place of deliberation. way is to apply heat to the neck of the sound emanated. Presently the curtains way is to apply heat to the neck of the bottle. To do this successfully, without breaking the bottle, the wick of a spirit lamp is trimmed so as to give a flame of about the size of the neck of the vial. The bottle is held in the flame with the two hands and turned as was a barrel-organ in the church.

out; then bottle and stopper are allowed to cool separately. The whole operative department of the boy.—"Why, feminine gender?". sparrow, titmouse, owl. raven, cuckoo. to cool separately. The whole operation takes generally from four to ten seconds. In skilful hands it is Invariably successful in less time than it takes promptly replied the boy.—Danbury cormorant, cock, seaguil, hoopoe, petrel, They were husband and wife, and as of the nightingale in this country,

'MY, DEAR BOY,' said a lady to a pre-

cocious youth of sixteen, 'does your their consumption has of late years infather design you to tread the intricate creased enormously. Formerly Paris and thorny paths of a profession, the straight and narrow paths of the ministry, or revel in the flowery fields of literature? 'No, marm, replied the business to traverse the country for youth; 'dad says he's going to set me to work in the tater-field.' It was a widowered miser who after inferior quality. In 1810 an officer of the French army, being at Erfurth, saw

composing a long epitaph for his wife suppressed it altogether, and said: "It's too expensive, put on the gravestone a few tears." "Very well," replied the artist; "say three tears, like this—!!!" "Heavens, no! Three tears when I have only two eyes? Absurd! Two well, and of the walley of the plant?" "The leaves are the property of the plant?" "The wall the wall the plant?" "The wall the wal will be plenty."

"Do you know what bulldozing is?" "Do you know what buildozing is?" rons of Paris, and at the present time at all seasons more than thirty cartloads thought I did," said the granger, "but the last solution of cresses are sent into Paris daily, each thought I did, said the granger, of cresses are sent into I are start, can the bull wasn't dozing. He was only load being worth about 300 francs, repmaking believe, and, being in the middle of a forty-acre lot, I naturally had to francs worth of cresses in the twentymake pretty quick time to reach the four hours, or more than 3,000,000 francs worth a year.

Young Lady-"It was a stylish the room a critical survey, went on:
"Dear me! what a dirty place! Be- This, to my mind, explains the why drop off in nice oval shapes. Eat with dinner!" Learned Uncle-"Stylish! rop off in nice oval shapes. Eat with you know the derivation of stylish?" Young Lady—"Certainly, from sty, a pig-pen, and lish, the noise made by the ho—animals when eating." Learned overfectly fresh and good for weeks.

Uncle in despair. Uncle in despair.

> AT WHAT time of life may a man be said to belong to the vegetable king-dom? When experience has made him "CAPITAL WEATHER, Mr. Jones, capital

weather! My wife's got such a cold that she can't speak. I like such weather." AN OLD bachelor's sarcasm-Where

Under marriage notices. WHY is the S like a lamb?-Because

the less nourishing it becomes.

A South Sea Island Idyl.

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Pitcaira Island, that remote and least powder an ounce each of ginger, cinnamon, black pepper; of nutmeg and allispice, a half ounce each; ten cloves and six ounces salt. Keep in a bottle; it is an agreeable a dirion to brown sauces.

The liner hour is boilted it is the beginning of sheep.

A South Sea Island Idyl.

Pitcaira Island, that remote and least visited of the inhabited South Pacific island has lately been put in pleasant communication with San Francisco through the agency of some ships realist. communication with San Francisco through the agency of some shipwrecket sailors, who were kindly cared for by its people. The romantic story of how the little isle was peopled by the mutineers of the British ship Bounty ninety years ago has been told in widely-cirask for Brainerd, Armstrong & Co.'s new speak, "the nest in the worlk."

The changes in the tone of the newsyear are very noticeable in Mr. Dis-raeli's case. The number of "Frazer's purity of character and industry, awak-purity of character and industry, awak-Osmose Plan for Blisters.—The removal of infilteration of the skin is easily accomplished, according to M. Ungerer, by osmose. He had occasion to prove this lately in having to treat to prove this lately in having to treat an extensive scald on the hand, which resulted in a large and exceedingly painful swelling without wounds. Cold water treatment for 12 hours did not relieve the swelling in the least, and the pain was almost unbearable when the hand was removed from the wondrous boy who wrote "Alroy," etc., etc. This was supposed to be in the strip of the strip of the supposed to be in the strip of the supposed to be interesting and peculiarly situated people was Captain Scribner, of the ship St. John, who arrived again at this port recently. Capt. This was supposed to be in the strip of the supposed to be in the supposed to be interesting and peculiarly situated people was Captain Scribner, of the ship St. John, who arrived again at this port recently captain the supposed to be interest to suppose the supposed to be interest to suppose the supposed to be interest to suppose the supposed to be interesting and peculiarly situated people was Captain Scribner, of the ship St. John, who arrived again at this port recently supposed to be interesting and supposed to be interesting and supposed to be interesting and supposed to be in the supposed to be in the supposed to be interesting and supposed to be interesting and supposed to be in the supposed to be in the supposed to be interesting and supposed to be interesting and supposed to be in the supposed to be in the supposed to be in the supposed to be interesting and supposed to be in

Though the sait solution had not the and the whole force was less than it temperature of the same magazine speaking of him in a distance of the country upon him, we nature the temperature of the same magazine speaking of him in a distance of the country upon him, we nature the temperature of the same magazine speaking of him in a distance of the country upon him, we nature the temperature of the same magazine speaking of him in a distance of the country upon him, we nature the temperature of the same magazine speaking of him in a distance of the country upon him, we nature the temperature of the same magazine speaking of him in a distance of the country upon the same magazine speaking of him in a distance of the country upon him, we nature the temperature of the same magazine speaking of him in a distance of the man to all going on the port, and a camp was formed at San at St. and \$2.5 and would think he paid no regard to the thought of whom he was addressing, but only to the ideas he was enunciating in words. Still with downcast eyes, still with downcast eyes, still with what may almost be called a torpor of the physical powers, he seems torpor of the physical powers, he seems in more than an intellectual abstraction—a living man of passions and sympathies. If some one of his friends interrupts him to offer a friendly suggestion, or to correct a misstatement of facts, the correct of impatience, or with some a gesture of impatience, or with some or intensity some or standing to the city, all the city, all the city, all the city, and the city a

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