I often told Adam that our home on the Bald mountain was exactly like living on a solitary island out at sea. We were all surrounded with floating wreaths of fog, which looked for all the world like white-capped waves.

For weeks at a time nobody came near us, but I do not mind. The doctors had told Adam that the restoration of his health depended on his living for a few years at this high altitude, and what sort of a sister should I have been to let him stay alone in the little brown cabin, where the smoke from the charcoal pits ascended night and day, as if the place were an extinct volcano, and never had left off belching fire and smoke?

We took turns, Adam and I, like a Vigilance committee. I worked all day in the little stone-walled garden trying to make the rose bushes and hollyhocks believe they were down in some sheltered valley, and singing about my little odds and ends of housework; and when the sunset died away on Bald crag, and the whip-poor-wills began to sing below us, Adam, who had slept all day, sallied out to the charcoal pits to keep his lonely vigilfor we were poor people, and had to earn our living as best we could.

And all went very smoothly until old Uncle Pomp, the colored man, announced his intention of abandoning the charcoal business.

"I's gettin' old," said Uncle Pomp, 'an' I ain't neider a bald eagle nor yet a lizzard, to lib a-top o' de mountain no longer. It's too desprit lonesome fur ole Pomp!"

"But think what it is for us," reasoned Adam.

"You's young forks," obstinately uttered Uncle Pomp. "Tings is altogedder different wid yous."

So we were left alone, which made matters pretty hard for Adam. Nobody cared to come up Bald mountain

hood anywhere else. But one evening, just as I was getting ready to take a chicken sandwich and a pail of ten to the charcoal pit for Adam's supper, a tall, red-shirted man came swinging up the stony path to-

ward our gate. Heard you wanted help up this way," said he, toking off his cap and inclining his head not ungracefully. My heart leaped within me.

'Oh," cried I, "we do!" "What sort of work is it?" he said, looking curiously around him. "There don't seem to be much chance for Kalph Maddox?" farming up here, and I haven't seen

"Tending the charcoal pit." I ex- breath, his face glowed. piained. "Sit down and rest a little, and I will show you where my brother is. Will you have a drink of tea and worthy to claim you yet—see if I do to washington."

"My girl," said he, "this is like a sand good points as discovered at different makes mysell worthy to claim you yet—see if I do to washington. a sandwick?"

He drank eagerly; he ate as if he And now, good-by!" had not tasted food for a week. I watched him the while. He was dark, strong-featured, sinister-looking, with sentiment of fear or aversion to him. settled down at Baldville. ready.

Adam slept.

sure," said I, laughing. See those Burgoyne, from New York. beautiful red lilies he has transplanted one has told me his name."

Smith," Adam answered."

mountain?"

that I needed a hand up here. He is don't doubt." very bright and intelligent and has traveled a good deal. I rather like the fellow.

John Smith remained a month with share of the work.

long as I am here."

evinced a knowledge of plants that quite surprised me on one occasion when we unexpectedly came across a rare orchid in the woods.

To ad—the pony carriage that John always level for myself.

"There's a queer story," said one to the other, "that the famous cracks man, Mad Mortimer, once hid a month fall, which, if properly housed and fed,

gardner, John," sald I.

"I was a gardner once. I had charge of a bouse full of Jamaica Bigley bank case. I wasn't living cold weather, they are not likely to lay here then, but I've often heard of it." and looked after a foreign house here then, but I've often heard of it." ferns, and looked after a forcing house here then, but I've often heard of it." spiece in market."

"Why did you leave your place?" here, Dianal you've set this lily bulb him at last, didn't they?" too far in the shade. Bring it forward a little."

I colored a little. I felt that por- once for all. baps I had asked an impertment question. But, after all, he did not seem offor my flower bed, so that the newly they were chuckling to think of the reward they were going to get. Body fit of the coming shower that muttered to five was recovered And that was stool rows. along the west.

Maddox came up Bald Mountain and asked me to marry him.

Adam, when he questioned me about chief hid from his enemies. Only one it afterward.

"Of course I said 'no!" "

Adam oped his eyes very wide. "Why, I thought you liked Ralph

Maddox!" said he. "One can't marry every man one

likes," said I pettishly. "But we are poor, little sister, and the Maddoxes have the finest house in the village-and it is a desolate sort of

life for you to live up here on Bald an original piece of railroad engineer est girl a few minutes." ing and building that is not found in Young Man (sadly) mountain." "I never was so happy in my life as

Adam whistled

"There is no accounting for tastes," observed he.

I sung merrily over my work as I got tea that evening—the simple tea. In the center of the ravine mention at which Adam was my first guest, two huge red wood trees, standing side John Smith my last. For it was Adam's night at the charcoal pits. The fragrance of the tea, the appitizing odor of the wild-strawberry shortake the waffles that I myself had baked-how plainly I remember it all! I is all that may be desired. was clearing off the table; John sat on the doorstep, reading the weekly pa- escaped prisoners with bloodhounds.

"What are you reading?" I asked as I stopped to give the cat her sau

of milk. He laughed "It seems the Baldville villager have had a dreadful panic." said he There's a rumor that Mad Mortimer is somewhere in hiding in their midst

Think of that!" "Who is Mad Mortimer?" I asked. "Haven't you heard of him? A fam us safe cracker and forger-one of those genteel highwaymen you read the ease with

"I don't read about them." "Weil, that other folks read aboutwho make polite speeches to the lad les while they pocket their silver oither illustraspoons and cameo ear drops. Bah

The humbug there is in this world! say, Dir "Well?" "If the fellow really wanted to hide

han in just such a place as this?" said Smith. "Who ever comes here?" "You're a plucky girl, Di. I don' picket, rustic or ornamental barb wire elieve you'd be afraid even of Mar

Mortimer! "Yes, I should!" I persisted. "Remember, the devil isn't alway

as black as he's painted!" "John, don't talk that way! "Di, put down that dish-towel Come here!

"Why?"

"I've got something to say to you vecks. I am the runaway seamp tha susceptible to various modifications men would scotch as they would : snake! I am Mad Mortimer. I tel you this because the chase is getting too hot in my vicinity. I must ge away!"

I looked at him in surprise. Was dreaming?

"I'm not such a villian as folks would believe," he went on. "If would believe," he went on. "If I snd changes that may be required to suit the special style of fence with which stand that I've been more sinned the gate is to be used. These fancy body cared to come up Bald mountain
if they could possibly make a livelino use in talking about that. Good-by,
wood. my girl! Tell Adam how it was Tell him to keep my secret.'

"John, you are not going to leav

"Would you have me stay to b hunted down as the ferrets hunt rat?

I burst into tears. In a moment he had me clasped i

"Di! you don't mean to say that yo are whether I live or die? Di., wa it because of this that you said 'No' to My brimming eyes must have b

any mill machinery nor shafts for trayed the secret that my lips refused to frame, for he drew one short, quick

not! One kiss-do, my brave girl! So he left me.

next spring a new mill proprietor woody. a close shaved-face, yet I felt no bought the Allaire property and quires peculiar treatment to make good

eady."

Deard. softer than any silk, covering it withstands drought well, grows rap

He tended the fires that night while his face. I am not sure I should have ally and may be cut early and will furknown him myself had it not been for aish several crops of green folder each "Can you board him. Di?" said a certain bright look—a smile—a trick season. If properly cared it makes good dam.

of utterance. His father came with hay and is relished by all farm uniquely. In brief, while valuable as a feeding "Why not? He'd be a much pleas. him to inspect the purchase—a fin anter boarder than Uncle Pomp. I'm gray-haired gentleman - one Dr

"We are going to put up some con so carefully into my garden that they servatories for you, my dear," said he havn't drooped a leaf! See the funny lit- "John tells me you like flowers. John tle turtle he brought from Black brook is a great amateur gardener in his way for my aquarium. Oh, by the way, no also. I feel a deal safer to leave him here, now that he has had the goo "It is rather an unusual one-John fortune to win you for his wife. He and healthy looking pullets for furnish has been wild in his day -a little wild ing you with eggs next winter. For What brought him on top of Bald -but he always loved his old father. and he has had the sense to choose "He was out of work, and heard wife like you. He'll do well now,

> And John came up and placed a bluorchid in my hand.

"Your favorite color, Dif" said he. us. He did a great deal more than his people in the children's story-books should be soft food made of wheat bran, lived happy ever after."

"The squire isn't over strong." he The only reference to my husband's said, nodding toward Adam, "and he past history that I ever heard, outside will be greatly improved. ought to be favored. He shall be, as of our home, was on a summer evening when I chanced to see two of the mill the day along with their other rations It was in the spring of the year, and hands gathering blackberries on the See to it that they have green food of John Smith helped me with my little rocky side of Bald mountain, as our some description and plenty of fresh waflower garden. He brought home rare pony carriage would along the steet ter. Green clover and cabbage leaves bird's eggs for my collection; he road-the pony carriage that John will be excellent; also a little bone meal

"I should think you would be a good in this very cave, behind these wild they will continue through the winter, clematis trails, that time the New when, if left to shift for themselves and

for early peaches that brought \$1 "So have I," said the other. "But The Stool Versus the Mat System. I didn't know that was the place. Plucky fellow, wasn't he? By the ment station at Geneva, N. Y., were "Oh, for a variety of reasons! Look way, how did it all end? They treed planted for testing two rows of each va-

"Gave them the slip? How?" fended, because he worked long after precipice, forty feet high, with his marketable fruit from the matted row. dusk making the border of wild violets loaded revolver in his hand, just as This year the matted rows gave both the tof the coming shower that muttered the end of Mad Mortimer. He died the end of Mad Mortimer. He died the condition of the corn crop is low-set in the eastern part of the Ohio val-"Mamma, do stop Fox a minute!" ley and relatively high in the corn states cried my little boy breathlessly. "Let further west. "Of course you said 'yes!" said me look at the cave where the robber

> minute, mamma!" Presently he came back, panting. "Such a jolly deep cave," said he, a mammoth procession of farmers or-But I should think a man could hids there a month, should you?"

"No," I answere , absently, should not think be could."

A Railroad on Tree Tops.

books. In the upper part of that coun- to any good. She refused me a week "I never was so happy in my life as ty, near the coast, may be seen an action." I am on Bald mountain, now!" cried I. tasl railroad bed on tree tops. Between the Clipper Mills and Stua t Point where the road crosses a deep ra ine, the trees are sawed off on a level with the surrounding bills, and the timbers and ties laid on the stumps, ly side, form a substantial support. These giants have been lopped off seventy-five feet above the bed of the creek. This natural tree bridge is considered one of the wonders of the Gold-

en State, and for safety and security A sheriff in Southern California bunta RARM AND GARDEN.

DEBERVATIONS WORTHY OF NOTE IN RURAL AFFAIRS.

Rodals of Fancy Gates for the Benefit o Beaders Who May Be Contemplating the Luxury of an Ornamental Fence About Their Lawns or Gardens.

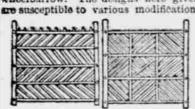
Serviceable farm gates, gates desirable for their durability, cheapness and

which they may be constructed, have often been described, but one seldom sees tion or descrip-

gates suitable to finish off an ornamental, fence. A DECORATIVE GATE. In the accompanying cuts are shown imself, where could he do it better three models of gates that any carpenter can make, and which may be appropri- feed and distribute stely used with almost any style of it evenly in the

> A convenient size for these gates is three feet six or eight inches wide. The space between the posts for an ordinary loor yard gate may be three feet ten s. This is, however, a matter to be decided by circumstances and the use to which the gate is to be put.

A wide gate is more convenient than a narrow one, especially when there is occasion to pass in and out with any wheeled vehicle, as a baby carriage or ve been a lying scoundrel all these Theelbarrow. The designs here given



CHEAP FANCY GATES.

Alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a perennial plant, in many respects resembling clover. It has long been known in Europe, and its most ex-tensive cultivation in this country is in California and some of the western and southern states. It seems especially adapted to dry climates, and succeeds best on a light sandy or loam soil with a subsoil through which its long top toots can penetrate and find their way to moisture. It has been grown success folly at the Geneva station in New York, but in experiments on farms in different parts of Vermont has been largely winter killed. It will not thrive among weeds, but must have clean land the first pear. In reply to inquiries that have been made no better answer can be given than a brief statement of some of its bad

Among its disadvantages it has been found less hardy than clover and not so sasily established. If allowed to grow This happened years ago. The loo long the stalks become hard and Cattle cannot be safely pashay. Its good qualities are that when "Now," he said at last, "I am | He was dark, with a heavy black once well established it lasts for years, quires peculiar conditions of climate and soil for its growth and careful culture

and curing to make it a profitable crop. Raising Pollets for Eggs.

If you want good laying hens in winter, writes a correspondent of The New York World, keep an eye on your early hatchad chickens, and select the best developed chicks should be fed a little five or six times a day. After they are half grown three or four times a day-not to fatter them, but to make them grow. I would give but very little grain, and that shoul be mostly wheat, outs or eye, some buch wheat, and very rarely a little cracked So we were married, and, like the corn. Two rations out of every three shorts, mashed potatoes and a 1 10 cormeal, all well stirred up together.

Give the scraps from the table through

On the trial grounds of the Expeririety of strawberries, one grown in the "Not they. Came pretty near it up to the width of two feet, twelve plants in Maine, but he gave 'em the slip in each row, the rows three feet apart. Experience in past years has been the largest individual fruits from the plants "Didn's you ever hear? Rode off a in the stool row, and the largest yield of

There is to be a competitive exhibit of semi-tropical fruits at the World's fair between California and Florida. From Emporia, Kan., come reports of

No use TRYING .- Photographer --Jan't you assume a more pleasant ex-In Sonoma county, Cal., there exists pression than that? Just think of your Young Man (sadly)-"It wouldn't

> THE UNGALLANT JUDGE. - Judge Duffy (to a female witness)-"What is our age madam? Witness (hesitatingly)-"I have seen ixteen summers

UNSELFISH CREATURE. - "No, Hary I am sorry; but I sm sure that we satisfactory I would make no charge was found recently at Atlanta, Ga., and ould not be happy together. You know Great A few days after the called sent to Washington as a curtosity. always want my own way in every-

wanting it' after we were married,"

Plans for Two Styles of Home Mad-Pig Troughs That Prevent Crowding and Unequal Feeding-How to Keep

Gratu Free from Weevils. The name of patent pig troughs is out as a rule the farmer is averse to pat ented articles when convenient contrivances for the same purposes can be made at home at a comparatively small exenditure in money. Fig. 1 illustrates a imple trough in use in Australia. It is so constructed as to prevent crowding

and unequal feeding. A trough (Q) is located beside a fence or division in the pen, a board (g) about 1} feet wide is hinged to the por-tion at b. When feeding is to be done pull on the handle c, when the position indicated by the dot- b ted lines is assumed; you can then pour in the swill or coarse

trough. The handle c is released, and relieved and cured.

The plan shown in Fig. 2 is intended to prevent crowding, and is thus de-scribed by Prairie Faamer, in which the foregoing cuts originally appeared: The



FIG. 2-HOME MADE PIO TROUGH. should be made of hard wood, with shown at Fig. 1, while more expensive, is well worth the extra outlay.

Budding Fruit Trees. The essential conditions for budding are a free flow of the sap in the stock and a corresponding one in the tree from which the buds are taken. Only when the bark on the stock can be easily sen arated from the wood can the operation successfully performed. Budding is to be preferred to grafting for all the stone fruits and in case of failure can be repeated on the same stock, and is be formed on young stocks of one or two years' growth. The buds are taken from scions of the present season's growth, trees. In budding select a smooth place

within three or four inches of the ground. | ing an afternoon walk in the jungle. Make an upright out just through the ark about an inch and a half long, with us made insert the bud by raising the bark sufficiently with the knife. bads for the purpose are removed from a smooth cut with a sharp knife, usually taking with the bud a very thin shaving of the wood. The bud is then inserted the slit under the bark, and the stock bandaged over the wound with some of of coarse twine, leaving the bud If uncovered by the tie. If the union of the bud to the stock takes it will b manifest in a couple of weeks, when the wrapping can be removed. In the spring the stock should be cut off a little above the growing bud

How to Manage Candied Comb Honey Comb honey that has become old and candled so that it cannot be removed by cording to the haly's own story, is as to a bounding gallop as he fled in dis warm honey could be poured from under | with. it through a coffee strainer into another vessel, leaving the was in the pan. After the honey was melted the wax was all melted up together, and considerable the honey will make excellent vinegar, The wax can be melted in a pan over when melted, through a hot coffee

hight straw color.

Saving Bees-wat. The process of rendering wax as commonly practised is not only troublesome but wasteful. Inasmuch, therefore, as the supply of wax is scarcely equal to the demand, it behooves beekeepers to practice more economical methods. The Jut then a shabby plan of rendering wax is by the use of a | man of business. wax extractor, of which there are several in the market. Where one has no extractor the wax may be put into a strong. rather coarse bag, which is placed in-water and boiled. The bag must be placed on a plate or other object to pre- dowers. vent its touching the bottom of the vessel and so becoming burned. The wax Where it is desired to mold the wax into cakes use a deep basin, and when cool, I any impurities are found on the bottom, shave them off and melt this por-

German

who keeps a drug store, sells all no high rents, that they are, in face ganizations headed by the Farmers' Alliance, in which some 20,000 persons indirect contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true how remedies sell, and what true how remedies sell, and what true he buys for a song the cast-off flowers. merit they have. He hears of all and plants that are of no more use to the the failures and successes, and can pretentious dealer, and uses them for the therefore judge : "I know of no poor wreaths or the like that he sells. medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat,

> Coughs, German Syrup. Last Sore Throat, winter a lady called

suffering from a very of Maratl Judge Duffy-"How many years were and I told her about German Syrup on blind?"

and that a few doses would give relief; but she had no confidence in a few doses had given her relief." a plete in every detail.



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get. Can you ask more?

N UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE Gow an Indian Frightened a Tiger

by His War-Whoop.

It is a well-known fact that monkeys rounded edges, and firmly finited not have a great dislike to the presence of a more than one foot apart. The plan diger in their haunts, and will follow his movements in the forest and annoy him in every possible way. Peacocks do the same, screaming and fluttering in the rees overhead, so that sportsmen and others in dangerous localities are put on their guard against the common enemy, On one occasion it happened that two portsmen in Upper India, after a fair iey's shooting, were returning to camp, when a troop of monkeys overhead becan bounding about in great agitation, thattering and making hideous grimaces, is though haif enraged or terrined at the light of some object beneath them.

"What can be the matter with these nonkeys?" asked one of the sportsmen of the native guide who attended them. "I suppose they see a tiger!" replied which should be cut from thrifty young the native, with perfect coolness as trees. In budding select a smooth place though it were quite a matter of course on the stem of the stock to be budded. to meet one of these striped beauties dur-

This was very alarming, but there was nothing for it but to walk on as quickly cross cut at its top, and within the slit as possible. Scarcely, however, had they receeded another fifty yards when they found themselves face to face with an enormous tiger engaged in tearing up the carcase of a wild hog which he had just destroyed. The creature seemed omewhat to be taken aback at the sudden encounter; he drew slightly back and glared at them with his malignant eyes, the guide meanwhile remaining motioniess as a statue, with his keen glance steadily fixed upon the enemy, while with a low voice he warned his companions not to fire but to stand as tead by as possible. After a minute or two the tiger growled, showed itsteeth, crouched together, but, apparently confounded by the silence, slunk away into

the long grass. No sooper was his back turned than the native, clapping his hands to his mouth, sent forth a wild, car-piercing yell which appeared to strike terror to the honey extractor may be managed by the heart of the savage animal, whose Mrs. L. Harrison's method. This, acfollows: The honey was masked up in a from that unearth's cry. Then the three men and set over a kettle of boiling men act off toward camp at a round trot, water and stirred frequently. Defore the honey was very hot the wax had lfading rapidly, and though a tiger might risen to the surface, and being set out in fice in a panic in the light of day, after the cold quickly congenied, so that the sightfall be is certainly not to be triffed

A Sember Husiness. There is an industry that a number of honey of inferior quality was under it, men are engaged in that you will not

which can be kept separate and used for | find put down in the directories, and yet cooking, making gingerbread, etc. The it pays.

rinsings of vessels used in manipulating It was in a down-town florist's shop a few days ago. The florist was busily engaged in fixing up flowers that were boiling water, and should be poured, avidently intended for an offering at some funeral. At the same time he was strainer, and when cool will be of a watching the work of one of his essistants, who was arranging another bundle of buda and the like, which, the goodantured dealer told me, were to grace a wedding party. It seemed bringing death FITS: An Fits stopped from by Dr. Kline's Great wedding party. It seemed bringing death Netve Hestorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marand marriage very close together, but this thought apparently did not occur to

Jut then a shabby, somber-appearing tittle man sidled in.

"Hello!" exclaimed the good-natured "Got any scraps?" asked the Somber One, without paying any attention to the

salutation. "Well, mighty poor ones," was the reply, tossing out some withered bits of "Never mind; they'll do!" said the

Somber One. "There ain't no money in this funeral!" Then throwing down a few pennice. the caller left the store.

"That's a 'crape chaser,'" said my friend, but not knowing what a 'crape chaser' was, I asked and received this information. Crape chasers are men who go about in the poorer neighborhoods of he city searching up cases of death. In the main they are guided by the ordinary igns of mourning in most neighborhoods in the form of ribbons of crape hanging from bell handles. Having located a death they use the best means at hand for forming an acquaintance with the bereaved relatives. Then they put in a bid to supply flowers at a ridiculously Wis. This is the opinion of a man low figure. They explain that they pay Yet his business is profitable, in its or Hoarseness that had done such ef- small way, and there are a number of fective work in my family as Boschee's York News.

First Socialist - You are becoming Hoarseness, at my store, who was groud and haughty. Beware of the fate severe cold. She could hardly talk, Second Socialist-That fate can never

patent medicines. I told her to take The smallest "moonshine" distillery a bottle, and if the results were not every captured by the revenue officers for it. A few days after she called sent to Washington as a curiosity. always want my own way in every-and paid for it, saying that she capacity is about three gallons. It is ning."

"But, my dear girl, you could go on would never be without it in future as ordinary cooking stove, and it is comHUMOROUS.

Have the grip-Bulldogs. Bound in cloth - Mummles

Sound asleep-The man who snores Takes her stand-The apple woman,

Royal rakes bring a lot of rubbish to Unless the waiter is well feed, the

Pat says: "Love is that tinder loike it

The man who talks to hear himself alk will not be listened to long by oth-

do be aisily kindled.'

According to history Pocahontas didn't believe in clubs. She prevented Capt, Smith from joining one, "You talk a great deal in your sleep, John," said Mrs. Henpeck.

"It's the only chance I get," said

John meekly. There are a good many "high-fliers" in Chicago. But the fellow who has invented the new flying machine is not one of them

Never mind if time does "hang heavy" during the silent vigils of the night. It will grow lighter with the return of day. "A proposal," mused Van Jenkins,

Interrogatively and a girl's putting it mperatively. Fenn-"See here; I've no use for steak as rare as this.

Waiter-Nothing is left undone in

this place to please our guests. It shall

'amounts to a man's saving 'Wilt thou!

Persiflage in Bird life.—First Birdlet—"How did you like that nice fat early worm?" Second Ditto-"Oh, it seemed to fill

Two-EDGED ADVICE .- "Humph! Pay weather reports these. This paper says 'Take your umbrella to-day' and the sun is shining brightly." "That's good advice. You want to be sun-struck, do you?"

reetop-"I heard that your son cut West was colning money."
Heigh Seed—"He was until the Govrument competition got too strong for GLAD TO FORGET IT .- Parson-"Have you something to send to the heathen,

It's DEATH TO ONE TRADE. - Uncle

A WISE VIRGIN .- "He'll never get er my Jilting him?" "Why, was he so in love with you?" 'Oh, no. He was so in love with

Mr. Trotter (mopping his brow)-

Yes: I will send them my winter over-

IMPERTURBABLE. - Burglar-"What ould you say if I were to blow your ad off for not telling me where your Mr. Joker-"Not a word, sir, not a

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On June 4, 1812, war declared by the United States against Mexico, on account of the proposed annexation of

"The normal life, well being, and happiness I mankind depend upon the physical health ind perfection of Waenan." These are the ords of Lydia E. Pinkham, and they are true. The largest bay in the world is Hudson Bay, measuring 85) miles north and south by 600 miles wide,

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Ing me the sample bottle of Florapiezion.

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Dangers of a Mild Winter.

A correspondent sends the following xtract from Pepy's Diary which is very illustrative of the dangers of a mild winter. After recording in Au-gust, 1661, "a sickly time both in the lity and Country everywhere (of a ort of fever) that never was heard of almost unless it was in a plague time," he makes on the 15th of January, 1662, the following remarkable entry:-

15 January, 1662.... A fast day ordered by the Parliament, to pray for more seasonable weather; it having been summer weather, that it is, both vall paper manufacturers, the Fidelity as to warmth and every other thing, wall Paper Co., of No. 12 N. 11th St., just as if it were the middle of May or June, which do threaten a plague (as We all men think) to follow for so it was almost the last winter; and the whole year after hath been a very sickly time to this time.

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"Yes, Mr. Hicks. Your aims are all

right, but you are a very bad shot." MIGHT BE WORSE. - Sally Slimm-"I've been down to Sandbury Beach, and I was almost eaten up by mo qui-Polly Plumpp-"Well, dear, they left

you the bones anyhow."

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it seems, then, that you had a new situation each month. Servant - "Well, mum, that shows how much I was sought after." America has 86,000 miles of bound-

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