The dead - ' lo with us! Though stark and Earth seems to grip them, they are with u

They have forged our chains of being-And their invisible bands these bands Sold.

Off perishable bodies are the mould In which their strong imperishable will, Mortality's deep yearning to fulfil-Hath grown incorporate through dim tim untold.

Vibrations infinite, of life in death, As a star's travelling light survives its star So may we hold our lives, that when we

The fate of those who then will draw this breath. They shall not drag us to their judgment And curse the heritage which we bequeath.

## -Mathilde Blind. A TRAMP CLIENT'S FEE.

"Undoubtedly the most valuable barrel of whiskey ever distilled," said a well-known lawyer, was owned some years ago, in Steuben county. If there valuable I would like to hear of it, for | do you think?" two gallons of this particular barrel brought its owner over \$500,000 a gallon. There is a story connected with that whiskey that is worth telling, and worth placing on the record, too.

"Some years before the war a voung man named Henry M. Sherwood was admitted to the bar of Steuben county. He was a bright young fellow, and belonged in the town of Woodbull. Soon after he was admitted to the bar, and before he had had his first client, a tramp was arrested and put into jail at Corning. He had been guilty of some serious breach of the peace, and his general appearance was that of a genuine tough. He tried to engage a lawyer to defend him when his case came up for a hearing, but as he had no money no one cared to take his case in hand. At last he inquired whe'her there wasn't some young lawyer in the place who hadn't had much of an opportunity to distinguish himself as yet, and who would likely be willing to undertake the management of the prisoner's case for the chance of getting some glory out of it. He was told that young Hank Sherwood might consent to appear under these conditions, and the stranger sent for the briefless lawyer. Sherwood went to the fail and saw the prisoner.

"It looks as if I was in a pretty bad scrape,' said the tramp to Hank, 'but I believe that a lawyer can get me through all right. Now, I'm from Kensucky, and I haven't got a cent. I'm going back to Kentucky if I get out of this scrape, but I'll have to beg | keeping. or beat my way till I get there. My father is a big distiller, but I've been a trifle wild, and he and I are not on the best of terms. He wouldn't send me a cent even if I should send word to him of the fix I am in here. But I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will take charge of my case and work it for all it is worth, and get me clear, I'll sneak out of the old man's stock when I get home a barrel of the best old Kentucky whiskey there is in the Bourbon coun try, and have it shipped to you. I can do it easy. What do you say?"

"Young Sherwood didn't take a bit of stock in the old man's story, but he made up his mind to see what he could do in the management of the case, just to begin getting his hand in, and he accepted the tramp as his client. don't remember the details of the case, but Hank succeeded in clearing the tramp, and the latter went away. feeling good. Time passed along, and Sherwood had forgotten all about his tramp client and the promised fee when one day the station agent at Addison, where the young lawyer lived. met him and said:

"Sav. Hank, there's a barrel in the freight house for you. It's been there a day or two, and came from Kentucky. More than that, its markings declare that it contains fine old Kentucky bourbon."

"The tramp had paid his lawyer's fee, sure enough. Sherwood had the barrel taken home and placed in his cellar. He wasn't much of a tamperer with whiskey, and the barrel lay in the cellar five years without being disturbed. The late Constant Cook was then Judge of Steuben county. He was holding court at Corning one term, and, as was the custom in those days, a number of lawyers and others gathered in the Judge's room at the hotel in the evening and passed ar. hour or so in a social game of euchre. The Judge enjoyed an occasional glass of good whiskey, too. On the occasion I speak of, Hank Sherwood was one of the Judge's cuchre party. The Judge was very bitter in his denuncimet with its equal.

along after the manner of the average This smooths their surfaces, liberatcountry lawyer. The war broke out. ing, at the same time, a fine dust or Judge Cook was one of the solid men powder which envelops each piece, of western New York. He, in com- with a fine broom, like that upon the pany with the late John Arnot, J. surface of a ripe plum. - fludependent S. T. Stranshan of Buffalo, Charles Cook of Havana, and Joan II. Chedell of Auburn, had built the New York and Erie Railroad from Binghamton ter, the critic, will enter the Lyceum frightful rapidity. Then German to Corning, and was largely interested course this winter with a lecture en- Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills in other great improvements in the tired "The Dear Old Graveyards of them, expells them, heals the places and of the State and Pennsylvan. England." There will be, of course, soothe that, in a short time consump-

a big government contract, and at once sent for Hank Sherwood

"'I'm going to give you that lift now, Henry,' said he. "He let Sherwood in on the con-

tract, and the country lawyer's share of the proceeds was \$150,000-cold, cash dollars. After this was done Judge Cook said to Sherwood: "'There's some land for sale in Tioga

county, Pa. It is coal land, and is bound to be very valuable. You can buy some of it very cheap. Put all the money you've got in that land.

"Sherwood did so. Every dollar he made in the big contract he put into Tloga county land. He hadn't a great while to wait before the prophesy of Judge Cook came true. Henry M. Sherwood's first fee resulted in being the biggest fee he ever received by any better answer can be given than a brief lawyer on earth, for he cleared over \$1,000,000 from his investment in the Tioga county lands, and the barrel of Kentucky whiskey his tramp client had paid for his services was the basis of it all. Was there ever a more was ever a barrel of whiskey more valuable barrel of whiskey distilled,

### USEFUL RECIPES.

CHILI SAUCE, TO BE USED FOR COLI

OR SOUPS. Sixteen quarts of fresh tomatoes: quarts Chili peppers chopped fine; 1 quart onions; 2 quarts vinegar; 1 cup salt, 1 cup of sugar; 2 tablespoons each of ginger, cloves, alispice, cinnamon, mustard, and nutmeg. Allow to come to a good boil, and bottle. TOMATO CATSUP, FOR SEASONING AND

COLD MEATS. S'x cens tomatoes; one pint vinegar. Mix and boil until the tomatoes are thoroughly disintegrated; then pass through a sieve. Put on the fire, and add a tablespoonful (each) of ground spices, cloves, mace, allspice; one teaspoonful of Cayenne pepper; one tablespoon of black pepper, one teaspoonful of salt; one dessert spoonful of einnamon; one tenspoonful of celery seed. Boil all slowly till it thickens (about two hours), stirring occasionally.
After cooking, put in bottle, corking

BOUGH AND BEADY (PICKLE).

Peel and slice 6 dozen cucumbers, half a peck green tomatoes, half a dozen green peppers; chop them fine all together and salt them; slice and chop fine 12 large white onions, sprinkle them with salt, and let them stand two hours; then drain all, mix, and pour vinegar over them; next morning pour off all the vinegar, add haif a teleup of pepper, same of all-spice in muslin begs; pour on fresh egar, and let them come to a good boil; then to every gailon of pickle add only the surface. This gives the roots half a pound of brown sugar, half a pound hite mustard seed, one ounce cloves, and same of celery seed. Delicious and ready to be used in five d ys, though much improved by longer

PICKLED PEACHES OB PEABS, Pare 10 pounds of pears, and add to

them 3 pounds of white sugar, I pint of vinegar, and a small quantity of cinnamon and cloves; boil sugar and vinegar and pour over fruit; next day pour off syrup, and boil and scald fruit again. The third time put all on fire together and boil fifteen minutes; take out truit, and boil the syrup until near

HARPER.

DRESSED SPINACH. Wash the spinach well and drain qui e dry, squeeze in a cloth, scald it in very little water, again squeeze it, chop very fine, and place it in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of Lucca oil and butter, adding one egg well beaten up. Place it on a hot dish, with but tered toast or fried toast underneath.

and trie | parsley round, -A. B. CREAM OF CELERY SOUP. 6 stalks o celery, 1 quart of milk, 1 tar lespoonful of onion juice, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 3 tublespoonfuls of flour,

Salt and pepper to taste, 1 pint of boiling water. Cut the celery intershort pieces, and oil in a pint of water for half an hour, then press through the colander, letting the water go with it, add this and the onion juice to the milk, and then render many poisons harmless. add the butter and flour, rubbed to a smooth paste, stir, and cook until it thickens, when serve immediately, very hot. Use a double boiler. The for six or eight | ersons.

(MRS. ROBER.

dianara. Of rhubarb there are imported into this country something more than 100,-000 pounds per annum, and there seems no good reason why the entire amount should not be produced here. The best medicinal species are indigenous in Russia and Turkey; they are similar in appearance to the common "pieplant" grown in all our gardens, but somewhat larger. Probably much of the articles of commerce comes from this latter source. The part of commercial importance is the root, and an extract made from it, which is employed extensively in a certain proprictary medicine which is largely advertised as valuable for children's complaints. One of the drawbacks to ation of the whiskey they sold in Corn- its cultivation in this country is that, ing, and said he would be grateful for as with ginseng, it takes a long a glass of whiskey that was fit to time to reach maturity-not less drink. That reminded Sherwood of than four years from the seed: his barrel of old Kentucky bourbon and, as a rule, we are too impatient that had been lying so long in his cel- to await such a lapse of time between lar. He told Judge Cook that he had "seed-time and harvest," After the some whiskey at home that he believed roots are matured they are lifted either was good, and that he would fetch in autumn, or in early spring before some down next day. He had his flie leaves are started; are then divestbarrel tapped that night, and filling a ed of all small fibres, and theroughly two-gallon jug from it brought it to cleaned by washing. After drying in Corning and presented it to Judge the sun for several days they are cut Cook. The Judge tasted the whiskey, into thin slices; and, after a farther and in all his experience he had never due exposure to the sun, a bole is bored in each slice and they are strung "Young man,' said he to Sher- on a thread until completely cared. wood, I won't forget you for fetch- The pieces are then put through a fining me this rare stuff. If ever I see a lishing process by being placed in a chance to give you a lift I'll Jo it.' close cylinder, where they are subject-"Time passed. Sherwood skinned ed to abrasion by rapid revolution.

It is understood that William Win-Soon after the war began he obtained incidental references to Shakespeare time become garm-proof and well.

## AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

BOOD POINTS OF ALFALFA. Alfalfa te a perenuial pinnt, in man) 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 especial & best on a light stady or loam soil with a penetrate and find their way to moisture. Then you need a "Pellet." It has been grown successfully 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 year. In reply to inquiries that have been made, no statement of some of its bad' and good points as discovered at different State stations throughout the country and sumington. Among its disadvantages it has els. been found less hardy than clover, and not so easily established. If allowed to grow too long the stalks become hard and woody. Cattle cannot be safely pastured on it except on dry regions. It requires peculiar treatment to make good hay. Its good qualities are that, when once established, it lasts for years. -It withstands drought well, grows rapidly, and may be cut early, and will furnish several crops of green fodder each season. If properly cured it makes good hay, and is ished by all farm animale. In brief, while valuable as a feeding stuff and as a fertilizing crop, it requires peculiar conand careful culture and curing to make it a profitable crop. - Courier-Journal.

DEEP PLOWING.

Ou land that has been in cultivation and has only been plowed shallow deep plowing all steones is not advisable Properly managed there is no question but that, with a majority of soils, deep planting will be found much the best Not only will the plants make a better growth, but as a rule they will withstand drought much better. But it is not best to deepen the plowing too much at one time, and especially so in the spring. If the plowing is to be deepened to any considerable extent the plowing should be done in the fail, as by this plan the elements will have all winter to work upon the soil, and make available the latent elements of plant food that are in it. To turn up onto the surface any considerable quantity of subsoil and then plant the seed is almost certain to give poor results. But by gradually increasing the depth, bringing up a little new soil every time the ground is plowed, deep plowing can be made very beneficial. Of course in some soils deep plowing may not be best, but this is in exceptional cases. Plow deep and thorough, but cultivate shallow, stirring opportunity to work their way down into the soil and at the same time avoids disturbing them in soy way when giving the necessary cultivation. By working their way down into the soil they secure moisture that they would not find near the surface. Deep plowing aids the soil to retain moisture and also to hold fertility .- Chicago Times.

TOME TREATMENT FOR COMMON AJLMEATS.

Neuralgia in the face has been cured y applying a mustard plaster to the to be of most use must be applied to the nerve centres, or directly over the without the pills. places where it will touch the affected

Ba hing the nose with water in which there i as been put a few drops of cam-phor is sa d to wh ten it. But as redness of the nose usually results from some stomach trouble, it would be wise to search for the cause and get rid of it before you apply external remedies.

swallowed, instantly drink a pint of warm water in which has been stirred a tenspoonful of sait and one or two of Farmers in Oregon have to maintain mustard. A half glass of sweet oil will in incessant struggle against the persis-

thickens, when serve immediately.

A hotel in Hamburg has been built be adouble boiler. The entirely of compressed wood, which, by entirely of compressed wood, which, by the pressure to which it is subjected, it is subjected, it A hotel in Hamburg has been built s rendered as hard as iron, as well as absolutely proof against the attacks of

> A light and compact form of rolled steel or iron columns has been placed in the market. They consist of two I beams bent longitudinally at right an zles and boited together with a small I eam between them.

The high price of coal on Mexican allways has resulted in the adoption of a novel type of compound engine and ocomotive, and a consequent saving of wenty-five per cent. in coal is obtained with only a slight increase in weight.

Delicate electro-magnets are not uccessfully used in optical surgery for he removal of pieces of iron or steel which have entered the eye. The atractive power of the magnet causes such particles to be drawn to it, and hey adhere when the magnet Is drawn.

cians now believe that Consumpion is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innunerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and sating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been

gnawed off and destroyed. These ittle bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eve, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we ges by John Van Eyek in 1410. breathe, and through the pores of breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the sci ally water. Druggists sell at 25c, per bot blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with

A sense of fullness subsoil through which its long roots cas and other troubles after eating? one of the ordinary, griping, tearing pills—it's a sickness in itself to take them. But one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets-the original Liver Pill, the smallest and the easiest to take. The easiest in the way they work, too - they're mild and gentle but thorough and effective. part of the system feels their health ful influence. They cleanse and marized by the central office at Wash- regulate the liver, stomach and bow-Regulate, mind you. They prevent disease as well as cure it

They're purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.
They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You pay only for the good you This is true only of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

Certain Employment. The cooper, printer and barber can isit any portion of this country and lway be certain of work. The typo an walk into any English printing ffice in the country, or the world for hat matter, and earn his supper. He an shift from Maine to California, 'rom Manitoba to Florida, and, wherever he goes, find work. He needs no etters of credit, none of recommenlation, for he has the available knowldge. The same is true of the cooper. Where barrels are to be put together here he can find employment. And vhat with beer barrels, flour barrels, vhiskey barrels and sugar barrels here are always barrels to make. likewise the barber. Let him walk nto any shop in any place, it matters tot, and he will find employment. the clerk, the cashier, the salesman, he book-keeper, the writer, all must save longer time to manifest their apabilities, must have a measure of equaintance, must have that which ve know as confidence; but these hree, the printer, the barber and the coper, need no character from their ast employer.

Dibbs anxious to impress his visitor. to Mrs. D bbs-My dear, when you go to the country shall you leave your dia nends with the State Deposit Com Mrs. Dibbs (candid) - Oh, no; I'll car

Mr. Carl Baddutz, Beres, Ohio, writes albow. For neuralgia in the head, stable Fills, and would state that your pills are apply the plaster to the back of the ruly praise-worthy. They are very benefi-neck. The reason for this is that fall for various blood-disorders. I have had mustard is said to touch the nerves the stills sent me from Germany, but they are not moment it beg ins to draw or burn, and is effective as the St. Bernard Vegetable Public begins to draw or burn, and

y them in a pill box in my trunk.

The skin of a boiled egg is the best remedy for a boil. Carefully peel it, wet, and apply to the boil; it draws hirty-eight per cent.

Will Fight to a Finish. As long as the fight lasts among the vall paper manufacturers, the Fide Wall Paper Co., of No. 12 N. 11th St. Philadelphia, will give the public the idvantage of the drop in prices. ret this from them direct. wo cent stamps for samples of their 1. 10 and 12 cent gilts

Farmers in Oregon have to maintain ent spread of seedling trees over their sleared land.

The railroads of the United State

parry 1, 00,000 passenger sand 2,000,000 ons of freight every day in the year.

Everybody knows that at this season the led is filled with impurities, the accumulavery trace of scrofula, salt rhoun, or other liseases may be expelled by taking Hood's larsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

A thunderstorm in hot weather travis at the average rate of thirty miles

A King in the Family. Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure for colds toughs, croup and pneumonia has no rival Jures without nausea or any disarrangement lold by druggists or mailed on receipt of focts address A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

Defiance, Iowa, claims a living skele

on in the person of a man who is five eet eight inches in height, and weighs out sixty-five pounds. Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerv-

Cure guaranteed. 831 It is stated that in Sicily pigs are sed as the scavengers of the towns,

where they eat the filthlest of street reuse, over which a little bran has been FITS; All Fits stopped free by Dr. Eline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treathe and Ft. 60 trail bottle free to Fit cases. Sendto Dr. Eline, 931 Arcu St. Phila., Pa

Sheep sold for thirty-thre cents ach near St. Anton o, Texas, recently. HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is aken internally. sold by Druggists, 75c.

A fquad of policemen in Philadelphia low rush over their beats on bicycles.

RUPTURE. L. Jacob Genschehmer, of Clay-y cured of my rupture by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St. Phila. I do the hardest kind of Lit-ng and wear no truss. Go to see him. Dr. Mayer also gives treatment at Hotel Penn, freeding. Pa., on the 2d Saturday and follow-ing Sunday of each month. Painting in oil was invented at Bru-

Gunpowder was first made by a monk Cologne in 1330. Lientenant Safford, United States Navy, and George A Dusey, of Har vard, have discovered a mumified fam-le in an Inca tomb, near Ancon, which will be exhibited at the World's FaiOut of Sorts

escribes a feeling peculiar to persons of dyseptic tendency, or caused by change of cli-sate, season or life. The stomach is out of rder, the head aches or does not feel right,

The Nerves eem strained to their utmost, the mind is con-used and for table. This condition finds an

scellent corrective in Hood's Sarsaparilla, bich, by its regulating and toning powers, soon Restores Harmony

the system, and gives strength of intrees and body. N. B. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Which in curative power is peculiar to itse ANODYNE UNLIKE ANY OTHER

For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use. By an Old Family Physician. Dropped on Sugar, Children Loca

to take Johnson's Andyre Linkment for Cronp, Cold Sore Threat, Tourding Cold. Cramps and Palis. B Heves summer Complains, Culcamps and Palis. B Heves summer Complains, Culcamps and Palis. B Green Children, Chaps, Soreuces in Sody or Limb Grif Maccios or Strains. Inhale for Norvous Headach Ill'std Pamphiet free. Sold everywhere. Price Scit Six bottles, 2186. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mas

OX Sent by mall.
DITMAN'S PHARMACY, Broadway and

AMERICAN AME ATARRH URE

capared by DE. WM. B. JONES, Specialist It alteria, 48 N. lith Street, Phila., Pa. Consta-ation and advice Free. Il a. in. to 3 p. in ymptom thanks and testimonials malled free any address. AMERICAN NEURALGIA UBE cures Neuralg.a. 25c. by mail.

FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHINGSYRUP has been used by mothers for their chiltile Teething for over Fifty Years. It tolless the c lid, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colle, and is the test medy for distribute. Twenty-fire Cents a Bottle.

TS STOPPED FREE
Insane Persona Bestored,
Dr. RLINE'S GREA
MERVE RESTORER
all Basis P. Neeve Diseases. Only an

HAUTAUQUA HOME READING CIR.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price Most ASTEMA.

KANSAS FARMS are all right od rices. Farms for sale at cargains. List free CHAS. R. WOOLLEY, Osborne, Kan PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS,
Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Refunder U.B. Pension Burean,
Type in last war, Bactfording claims, sity sheet

DENSIONS - Due all SOLDIERS: is disabled. \$2 fee for increase. 26 years ex-perience. Write for Laws. A. W. McConwicz Boxs. Washington, D. C. & Circinnati. O.

The smallest tree that grows in Great Britain may be seen on the very top of sen Lomond. It is the darf willow, which, at maturity, reaches a height of only two inches.

T. C. Kennelley of Lebanon, South Dakota, soid his eight-legged calf to a hicago museum for \$1000. The nonst osity is the proud owner of two eads, two talls and eight legs Professor Mendcleff has succeeded in

distilling petroleum from mineral sub-stances which cannot be distinguished from the natural product. This revive faith in the belief that petroleum is of mineral origin.

The demands of society often induce ladies to use quack stimulants when feeling badly. They are dangerous! Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound is adapted to such cases.

"What are you always following m round for?" demanded the earth imstiently of the moon.

"Oh, I get a few quarters and halves y doing so," replied the moon nonchal-

A Leipsic has scientist demonstrated sy facts and figures, which most people lave always believed, that colds are oftener caught by those who wrap themwives up and avoid the severity of the Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 weather than by those who dare to or \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of raye the elements. rave the elements.

History of a Well Known Song.

How many of the myriads who in

hildhood have sung "There is a happy LOUISVILLE, KY. and, far, far, away," knew anything Ely's Cream Baln f the writer? His name is Andrew WILL CURE oung, and he is now eighty years of ge, still mentally and physically vigorous, and retaining in all its early fresh-Price 50 Cents. ess his sympathy with children. The ivmn was composed in 1888. The une to which it is married is an old ndian air, which blended with the nusic in the woods in the primeval orest long before Sunday schools were hought of. The hymn was composed or the melody. Its bright and strongy-marked phrases struck Mr. Young's nusical ear the first time he heard it asually played in the drawing-room. Ie asked for it again and again. It saunted him. Being accustomed to lieve the clamor of his thoughts and eelings in rhyme, words naturally folowed, and so the hymn was naturally reated. It got into print. It had een translated into nineteen different inguages. And yet the author has ever received, and, indeed, has never GOOD DIGESTION. sen offered, a penny in remuneration.

PRACTICAS DEROBSTRE.

Deborator is coming into general practice in the West. Whoever has sees deborated castle confined in a small yard und eating like sheep out of one rack, or gathered together in groups for mu-tual protection from flies or cold, cannot but admit that dehorolog is successful. There is no pushing the weaker ones to the outside nor gashing them with sharp horns. The fact that a cow does not shrink any in her milk and goes right to eating as soon as let loose, seems pretty good evidences that it is not such a neigful or cruel practice as many imagine. The largest horns can be cut off in thirty seconds with a sharp saw and many o them in five seconds. Another method is to prevent the growth of the horas. Take young calves when they are one to three weeks old, wet the horn spots with water and with a stick of caustic potash rub the spots until the hair begins to loosen and come off of the hora spots The peculiar action of the potash stops all growth of the horn and is not a very

painful operation. Protect the fingers by wrapping the stick in paper. The practice of dehorning cattle we believe to be beneficial as well as bumane to the cattle. When the horus are taken off, cattle lose all desire to fight and drive each other around. They will do better in droves and can be confined with far greater safety in small yards and sheds, and will cat and herd together much like sheep. They do not require so much feed in winter to keep them warm, and in summer will keep together and protect themselves from flies. Bulle with their borns off are not so vicious and cannot do so much damage. It visiting the fairs this fall it was a common sight to see droves of cattle come it In which some of them had gashes three to six inches long from being hooked; and others had torn their borns off in fighting. This hurt the cattle far more than it would to cut the horns off. There are many other advantages to be derived from taking off the horus, and one would be the great saving of life to both may and animals .- New England Homestead.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Close all unused gates.

Better feed cats than rate. Be sure you dry the seed corn. Do

There is a wealth of feeding material in an acre of fodder grown on good land with reasonable care.

Milk should be straiged immediately atter being drawn, and if intended for butter making, not be distributed until creamed.

The function of milk giving is ma-ternity, and the mother the world over needs shelter, warmth, comfort and kind treatment. Cows should have an abundance of suitable food and pure water and salt

kept where they can have ready access

to it every day: In getting down hay or straw by ha tern light, be sure the lantern is hung on a hook where there is no risk of knocking it over or off. It will not take sixty seconds to put up a book.

The all-the year round cow is the pay. ing cow. The scal dairy cows all tend in this direction, and a cow that goes dry longer than two mosths ought to be got red of unless she is a heavy milker for the ten months.

Do you know what kind of culture your boys and girls are getting at school this winter. Visit it occasionally, get acquainted with the teacher, and find from the children what they learn. Don't seglect the school.

In a recent article of President Chamberlein, in his phonicles of a clay farm, be shows that deah dollar's worth of superphosphates returned him two dollars' worth of wheat, with strong prospect of greatly increasing the clover and timothy for the coming your.

The man who upsets the bric-a-brac at midnight is a knocked urnal prowl

"You must not cry, Tommy; ball players never cry."
"Well they can bawl, can't they?"

walled Tommy. "Love is blind," but jealousy sees



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acta gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the enly remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances. its many excellent qualities com

mend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Fige is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept eny substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

ATARRH



## From Father to Son.

Scrofula is a blood poison which descends from parent to child.

It is a taint AFFLICTED FROM CHILDHOOD. which must be eradicated from

Mrs. N. Bitchey, of Mackey, Ind., says: "Justice cos is me to say that & B. B. has worked little short of miracle in my case, in curing me of aggrevated Screta, which afflicted me from childhood. It attacked my broat and nose, and threatened my lungs. My thro was so sore that I was compelled to subsist on liquid food. When I began S. S. S. I was in a wretched condi tion but commenced to improve at once, and am no entirely well."

the the skin and thus relieves the blood of the poison. BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca.





RUMOROUS.

In chains-Links.

the system be-

fore a cure can

be made. Swift's

Specific, S. S.

S., drives out the

virus

through

A probate court-Flirtation Bown with high prices-Eider.

Worse than suspense-Electrocution. The surf has a shore thing in the

Wood-choppers are usually very chip-

A little girl defines a rooster hen that doesn't lay eggs. There are plenty of men "in the

"We are held to the earth by many ties." said the railroad track. The great literary trust-The hope that it will be accepted.

swim" who never touch water.

To err is human, to forgive, divine: But Justice says: "We can't remit the fine." Worn out with hard work-Overalls.

State secrets-Most of those who The editor's waste basket is proof that is he always prepared for the

"Last but not leased," said the land-lord as he looked at the vacant house.

The finny tribes have no summer vacation. There are schools of fish the year round. Whales are not paturally bellige

anineals, but they will come to blows once in a while. "This is a regular skin game," remarked the banana peel to the sprawi-

ing pedestrian. "Time is money," but unlike money it is wasted when least used.

Man finds genuine diamonds in nature. The false ones he makes him

The rose is red and the violet's blue, and so is the man whoserent is due. "You bore me," said the stick of tin

ber, wearlly. "Well, I'm nearly through," as The Doge is the chief magistrate of

Venice and corresponds to our Mayor. The Doge's palace, therefore, may be called a Mayor's nest, At 11.50 P. M .- Cadby-What quality do you admire most in a man, Miss Beatrice?

Then he went. "Roberts fell off a thirty-foot ladder nd wasn't burt a bit." "Not hurt? I don't believe it"
"Yes, it's so. He fell off the bottom

"Do you know how to cook?" he asked.
"No," she roplied, sweetly, "but ps has money enough to hire a woman to do the cooking for us."

An Ann street bookseller was asked to describe an edition de luxe. H "You know what a rabbit is, well, donkey is an edition de luxe of a rab-

Gus De Smith-I see by the papers that the Czar has been enjoying the pleasure of the chase in the Jabonski Gilhooly-What lock did he have? Gus De Smith-Splendid. He came

The meanest feeling yet, So far as we can remember. Is a miserable sneezing cold, In your head in mild September.

An abandoned farm is not half so ba an abandoned farmer. "This is a very wet country. What you raise here chiefly?

Poet (in newspaper office)-Have you Editor - Perhaps not; but I have a ver

ffective club.

George-Maude, do you love me for Maude-Of course I do; but how many of you are there, anyhow?

The fact that brevity is the soul o

wit may explain why some of our brightest people are so unremittingly Maud-I wonder why they call it the

Miss Maple-How do you do to-day. fr. Oak?

Mr. Oak—I suffer considerably from

Whole libraries have been written about Malaria and malarial diseases by the learned men of all nations. How far the physicians may differ from one another in their views on other subjects, they all agree on this that the seat of Malaria is in the blood and that it particularly affects the milt. Malaria may occur anywhere; but it is especially prevalent in damp and low lying regions with heavy sell. It occurs very seldom in northern Europe, but it prevals in North America, Central America and South America particularly in such parts of this continent which have a moist and warm climate. Malaria is not a contagious disease in the usual acceptation of the term. Even in those countries in which if appears in an entempte form it can be guarded against by a rational mode of living and the observance of the most common rules of health. Among these the most important are mederation in eating and cripking and avoiding the damp night-air. One of the most important are mederation in cating and inconnection with the a free circulation of the preservation of health is perfect digestion and in connection with the a free circulation of the blood and a rapid removal of all waste matter from the body. The enlargement of the milit which is noticed in all malarial diseases and which in obstinate cases becomes hardening of the spleen, proves abundantly that the principal cause of the disease is to be found in the fact that the blood does not circulate as freely and easily as possible and to keep the intestinal canal in constant and healthful activity no better remedy is known than the St. Bernard Vegetable Pfils, prepared from the best medicinal her so of the Alps. They can be obtained at 25 ets. a box from every first class druggist. If your druggists haven't them in stock, send 25e. to "St. Bernard" Box 2416 New York City, and you will ree ive some post paid by return mail. them in the noise, so that he may be able to keeve them to the parient as soon as the less signs of general indisposition or an interrup-tion in the circulation of the blood is noticed. The pil's act as a mid laxitive and blood-puri-fier and remove the malarial poison from the body without weakening it.

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