The garden at the side—you know— Where mother's flowers used to grow Has run as wild as we'd have grown If we had not her training known. The vine—she bent s.i.i twine each troe, As cling her p-systs to you and me, And ali the other children.

Over the caves whickles and bure.
The gay mossibate like tang of hair.
If we had heard these echoes flung
Down the long halls whin we write young.
We'd never accreted off to bed—
You and i—thro' the goom o'erhead,
With all the other children.

On our wide orbs the eyes of night

The dust drifts o'er the garret floor, The little feet t ead th re no more;

Good-by, eld house! Thy tattered cleak
Is fring d with moss and gray with smoke
Within thy wal s we used to see
A gsunt old welf name i Foverty;
Yet tro a thy rafters' singy bars
A ladd r stre ch d up to the s ars—
For us and all the calidren.

-Cincinnati Enq.-lrer.

## TWO OF A KIND.

"I am in troub'e," said Bremner to in friend commers, 'and I want you to help me out."

slight contracting of the eyebrows. "Oh, no. worse than that, a good

Snaggs-e erything short of positive nsuit-and all to no purpose ' "What is the matter with him?" isked Sommers

.The matter is this. He has a boy seven years old, or thereabouts, and he always persists in talking about the lad n fact, he can't talk of anything else, and imagines every one as de ply interested as himself. I have nothing at all against the boy he is a good enough commonpace ittle fellow. like all the rest of them. I never see any difference in boys myeif, the all seem e wal y objection able. But Snaggs comes to our house, sits down, and talk, about his boy, what he does, and what he says, untii I am neariy driven crazy. I hope you can suggest something for my

you take snaggs to the State of Michigan, U. S. A., and kill him."
"Why to M chigan:" quer ed Brem-

"Oh, simply because they don't sang for murder there, and any penalty short of hang ng should be cheerfully borne to get rid of a man like

with bim." said Bremner, excitedly. same way myseif." "Nonsense:" cried Bremner; "1

res even beard you mention your children."

friend like Snaggs. It's a daughter in his case. His name is Gregsby. I'm even worse off than you are, for this only daughter is but 5 years old. You are two years ahead of me. By and by the boy will reach years of discretion, and he will get there pufcker than Gregsby's girl.

"I don't know a out that," Bremper repl ed, gloomily: "girls grow up so much faster than boys do." "But they never reach years of

will, either. The boy's father hasn't, at any rate. But, I say, Sommers, an idea strikes me. Why not introduce Snaggs and Gregsby to each

"That wouldn't be a bad plan," re pack my man to be the greater bore.

in a draw. "Bring your man round, and we'll

Shall I bring Snaggs to your Bremner. ") es, and if you're in for a bet

little stake on him." ·It's a serious subject with me,

half so capable a bore as mine "

It was a few minutes before oh, yes, thank you, she is unte hat she said to-day to her mother." Sommers groaned, and helped in m- cocial standing self to a quantity of the stimulant provided for his guests. The next |

felgned cordiality.

Very soon the bell rang again, and) a few minutes after Bremner was intr ducing Snaggs to the two sitting in the smoking room.

"Beastly weather, this," said Gregsby to the new-comgrs "1 when a man has children he is compelled to think of it."

Snaggs, with apparent interest. "I've a little boy myself, but he loesn't mind the weather in the

"I shouldn't say children," replied lregeby. "I have one little girl, and he is only 5 years old, but wonderully knowing for her age, and this weather is so bad that she misses her walk with her mamma. We never rust her out with a nurse you

that I have a little boy myself; he is 7, and he goes out in all sorts of weather. I don't believe in codilling children. And that reminds me of a clever thing he said to me tois morning. He always comes a little piece of the way with me when 1 start for the office: he-

"Ah yes," interrupted Grogsby, "Quite so." agreed Snaggs. "I ad.

"Disadvantages" cried Gregeby. "You don't mean to say that a great clumsy boy is to be compared with a neat little girl. I would rather have a girl any day, big or little, than a

the other day, when I took him to

"No," sa d Bremner, enthusia tio "Tell It to us, Snaggs." "Girls," put in regsby. 'don't have to have their hair cut. My little girl has the most beautiful of golden nair you ever saw. You've seen it. sommers. Every one turns to look at her, when she walks out with her

"Humph!" said Snaggs, with ill concealed contempt. "I was saving that I took my boy to have h s hair that I took my boy to have h s hair cut, and it was the first time that he had ever been to a barber's \$2.00. A had ever been to a barber's stop. A man was being shaved, and his face was all over lather. Without a word. the boy drew his hands from mine and bolted for home, running so fast that I didn't overtake him until he was at the door. 'What did you do that for, you young rascal?' I said. "'Oh, papa,' he answered, 'if my face is going to break out all like that, I don't want to have my hair the lather was the result of the haircutting. He's awfully quick at rea.

"Well, it seems to me that he didn't reason to a very correct con-clusion. Now, my little girl was having a dress fitted, the other day, and she asked the dressmaker where the dress orchard was. She thought that dre-ses grew on trees."

"I must confess that I can't see nuch reason about that," said naggs, spitefully, "if you are giving it ar an instance of reasoning against what my boy said of the man at the barber's." "Reasoning?" hotly replied Gregs

by. "I never said anything a out reasoning. It was poetical. the "I have a friend," said Bremner, said she thought that dresses grew on trees, and that ribbons were the biossoms. the told me so herself. And then another time, she and her mother were conversing-"

"Y u'll have to excuse me," saio Snaggs, r sing "I remember now that I have an appointment at the ub. I forgot it. Bremner, when I promised to come here w th vou." "Oh, don't go yet," said Bremner tell us that story about what the

boy said to the organ-grinder." "Ah, yes," replied Snagge, eagerly apparently forgetting his appointment in the joy of narration. Mr. Sommers didn't hear that one, did he? Well, one day an organ-grinder stopped in front of our house-"I don't wish to interrupt," put in regsby, also rising, "but I promised Mrs Gregsby that I would be home

sommers, to tell you that I could not stay tonight."
"th, well," cried Sommers and Bremner, simultaneously ris ng and noiding out their hands, "if you really must go, why, you must, J

"I am very glad to have made your ac unintance, Mr. Gregsby," said Bremner, as he shook hands and wished him good-night, and he added: "I wish you would come over some night and see me. My friend Mr. Snaggs here often pops in, and we will all get better acquainted."

"And you. Mr. Snaggs, drop in and see me," said Sommers: "you will be "I'm not, out I am a nicted in the nearly always sure of meeting Gregs. by here. Come in often and have a bat. I have a lot of boys myself, and I like to hear about them." "That man Gregsby is a blanked

diot." said Snaggs to Bremner a few days after: "and I give you no tice that if be come; to your house, I

And as Gregsby said almost the same thing to Sommers, let us hope that the acid of one neutralizes the alkali of the other. - The Idler.

Authors' Mistakes About the Moon. The editor of the Popular Science Monthly takes certain imaginative writers to task for their unscientific ind absurd statements regarding "the young moon" and "the c es ent moon " and advises them to leave it alone, because they so often contrive to get it in the wrong place. In a recent story which has come under nis notice be finds two friends described as sitting out one summer evening looking over the Thames, and the writer goes on to say: "By this time the young moon had arisen, and its cold light shimmered over the misty river." Such writer: are reis as bad as mine, it could only end m nded that the young moon goes to bed early, and can never be seen in the process of rising.

> Custom Founded by Sun Worshipers. How many can tell the origin of the nabit of closing the eyes in prayer? Far back in the past the sun was the universal object of worship. As it rose above the horizon the devotee thanked it for its return to bless the world. As it set in the west he implored its early return. His face was always toward the sun in prayer, and his eyes were closed to prevent blindness. The habit has passed down from father to son fer thousands of years. Though the object of worship has been changed, the cus-

> tom survives. - Progress Tainker. Sulphate of atropine is the only

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sause it drives out of the blood every form of "I suffered with rheumatism in my left foo

COOL CHURNING IN THE MORNING. On hot days, it is a good plan to have the churning ready the first thing in the morning. Set one of the men or boys at it before breakfast, and see cut.' Funny, wa n't it? He thought how much better it is to get it out of s great deal of fresh air are less likely the way before the sun gets very high. to be corpulent than business men, Always throw a handful, or more, of salt into the churn when the cream begins to granulate. It assists in the separation of the butter, and the buttermilk will draw off much more freely. Keep the temperature at sixty degrees, using ice in small lumps to secomplish the desired result. Negect to do this, will surely spoil the butter. - American Agriculturist.

good, thrifty growth is out of the ques tion. - New York World.

CRITING TRBES FROM THE WOODS. almost directly. I merely came over, inferior to the nursery trees that have had the advantages of frequent cultivation, have symmetrical tops and plenty of small roots near the trunk, naking transplanting so as to insure rapid growth a comparatively easy

> A bright scheme is being executed y a New York horseman, who has a on or two carrying on business in the rountry. He buys horses at a low igure that are young and promising, but are in poor condition, and suffering from heat and harsh treatment on the paved streets. He sends them by he is reminded that the little 500,000 boat at small expense to his sons, who use them from a month to two or three months on earth roads, give them argest advertisers in the world. If the abundant green food, and not a great deal of grain, and treat them to every | ine they would reach almost one thouliberty and comfort which the country workers, and find it necessary to work the horses, but this does not seem to Hood's Calendars have exceeded in interfere in any way with their com-plete restoration. When the horses out it was hardly dreamed that they have improved sufficiently they are re-would ever come up to the mammoth turned to the city, and others taken dition which was demanded this year. flesh are sometimes sold for double what was paid for them.

Here is a feasible oportunity for work of making and advertising the self in deadly seriousness. farmers who desire cheap work horses and do not wish to winter them. Men who know what horses are can buy to advantage animals such as here here advantage animals such as have been described, from early spring to sum- und have caused many hearts to overmer, work them judiciously until they are in a salable condition, and let them go for more than enough to compensate for any annoyance they may have made, and for their board, having their labor gratis. Two or three horses can be returned and sold, and perhaps a single one brought back to the farm to use through the winter and sell in the spring. Many horses that are somewhat stiffened and lamed from improper using and excessive pounding on the pavements can be completely cured by driving without shoes for cured by driving without shoes for a 100,000 per annum. The indications season. By watching the feet for a tree that this output will be increased at week or two after removing the shoes that the edges are kept filed smooth, almost any horse can be driven most of the year on country roads without that appendage commonly termed a shoe.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Avoid the pruning of large limbs. The water vessels should be cleaned

ut daily. Poultry requires good food if eggs muse the Legislature passed an act pro-no desired. ero desired.

n wet weather Many young trees are killed every Ducks will suffer from rheumstism f they have damp quarters.

should weigh at least five pounds. Sunshine should be admitted into the poultry house whenever possible. Turkeys consume more food than

It is to the interest of the poultry keeper to supply food which will promote laying. Soft shelled eggs, double yelk eggs and other irregularities indicate that

he hens are too fat. Watch the fruit trees, and when

my insects appear spray with Paris When pruning protect all large war or a coat of coarse paint.

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lovelty of the design and the exquisite-

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Human fat is composed of seventyine per cent. carbon, a little over leven per cent. hydrogen, and a little sted's select country boarding house. "Yes, sir, it is," replied the wait over nine per cent. oxygen. Of course ts ingredients are taken into the body n food. The food which has a pre-

sorked off by open air exercise, be-ause the oxygen of the air uniting rith the earbon goes out of the lungs "Yes, sir." n the form of earbonic soid gas an elieves the system of so much fat. "Quite well, sir." This is the reason why people who lead an open air life or who live in the country or on mountains and breathe Picnie yesterday.

"Pretty well, sir."

"And, now, let me see; what have we for breakfast this morning?" aske Mr. Fulton, as he glanced over the mpty table. "Well, there's ham, sir."

"Ham or nothing!" returned Mary, briefly.-Life.

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It is said that some thieves have bee planning to steal that silver statue of Ada Rehan. In this case the greed for riches seems to be complicated by a hopelessness degraded esthetic taste.

A son of Cassius M. Clay offers a reand of \$500 to anyone who will kidnap his father's girl bride. Any one who undertakes this experiment, how-

"Marriage," says Henry Arthur Jone. in the latest of his bourgeols dramas, "is the last insult a man offers to a woman he respects." We fear that H. A. J. has got hold of one of Oscar Wilde's sayings, and has marred it in the repetition. Oscar would have put has ceased to respect." But the Irishsaid, while the heavy Briton takes him-

in foul basements fit only for the bugs and creeping things which strangle in the spider webs and nest in the doughfilled crevices. This is the rule; the exfood's Sarsaparilla Calendars at the ceptions are as rare as icebergs in summer seas. The shops are so burdened with sickening vapors from sewers. eases, careless families living and stale eggs and rancid batter in decay. ing heaps under the molding boards. dishes, and dressed in dirty garments half. The whole would drive a strong appetite to fasting or a diet of distilled water and white sand. It proved the righteousness of the distress appeal of the men who are compelled to work in such dens. It is but a fraction of the frightful disclosures made by the visits, the first day in a campaign to include all the 500 shops, big and little, in Chicage. It was enough to secure a bitter complaint and notice agains each of the offenders on the first list and an order in the mail for each to remedy his offenses or stand arrest. Health Commissioner Reynolds and the Federation Sanitary Committee were convinced by the report that the innocent brown bun of commerce may be but a bundle of coma bacilli. All doubt as to the necessity for the fight was removed by one day's investigation, a fight against a possible agency for the spread of contagion more dan gerous and fatal than clething made

rival of gold mining interests in the golden State, but without any gold So far as quantity is conserned con the minerals extracted

Herbert Spencer has invented a little ear-machine by which he can shut

New Urder of Asimal And es by improved sounding apparatus has led to the discovery of an entirely new order of animal life. These were found at depths to which light can not pene trate, and under a pressure which it was formerly believed no form of animal life could exist in. The success which has attended the experiments in deep sea sounding has induced the belief that observations in the atmosphere are pos-sible at a much greater height than any yet recorded. There are many problems oncerning the upper air, such as the temperature, the pressure, the quantity of moisture, the composition, etc., the available information concerning which has hitherto been lamentably insufficien for the purposes of the advanced physicist of the day. The greatest height yet reached is 29,000 feet above ses level, the record made by Glasher in 1862. It is now believed, however, that the secrets of the air up to at least 40,000 feet will soon be divulged. M. Hermite, the French scientist, has been, during the last four months, making elaborate experiments in the dispatching of pilot balloons carrying registering ap-paratus. These balloons are very light, with a capacity of about one to two hundred cubic feet. Falling at distance from Paris ranging up to 200 miles, the baloons have nearly all been returned by their finders, as requested on a card attached to each, and one has brought down records from a height of 30,000 feet. The instruments used are very light and simple, and with larger balloons and systematic exploration it is believed that facts of immense value to science may be brought to light. - Chiago News Record.

Charley-"So, Jim, you were extravagant enough to pay \$20 a dozen for your handkerchiefs. Don't you think that was a good deal of money to blow in?"—Columbus Spectator.

"One of you boys has been stealing raisins again; I have found the seeds on the floor. Which one of you was it?" Tommy—"It wasn't me; I swallowed the seeds in mine."—Tit-Bits.

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thousand and one deous habits usualthereby incapac-itated to thor-

oughly enjoy tired, spiritless, sleep is disturbed and does not refresh him as it According to a report of the Civic should; the will power is weakened, morbid fears haunt him and may result in confirmed hypochondria, or melan-cholia and, finally, in softing of the brain,

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his Machine Does Not Seem to Have Made Its Appearance Yet. Several weeks ago the cycle hansom made its appearance in London. The pearance of being a foreigner, but in his movements he seemed to know the city well. His vehicle was a hansom body on three pneumatic tire wheels. and one behind. The front man, of

uision, and they pedaled away over the rough payement at a pace of nearly eight miles an hour.

Others of these vehicles have since seen noticed on the street, and it is ous debility, impaired mem-ory, low spirits, irrita-ble temper, and the thousand and one de-thousand and one de-

> "Good morning," said the editor. "Good morning," said the visitor. "Anything I can do for you to-day?" aquired the editor. "No, I just dropped in," said the

visitor. Then the editor tried to work and he visitor tried to talk, and the visitor made a success of his part, while the editor could not. It wasn't long before the visitor began to tell the editor how to run a newspaper, and he did it so forcibly that the editor became indignant at himself for knowing so lit-

"Are you a subscriber to this paper?" asked the editor when he got a chance to come in.

"Excuse me," said the editor, "but I an't just recall your name." "John Smith, and I get my paper at

The visitor heeded this rather pointed hint and the editor resumed his labors.

tory of the Attack on Nicholas II. L. A. Ribas, the interpreter who is National Business Col-L. A. Ribas, the interpreter who is simployed by the Burlington people, and who recently returned from a trip to school. affords the best preparation who recently returned from a trip to lapan, where he accompanied the Coretapan, where he accompanied the Lore the best preparation to business life. in minister, tells a story about the attempt made upon the life of the present Both Positi rears ago which materially differs from the reports hitherto published in this country. The attempt, it will be renembered, was made while the then Czarowitz was riding in a jinricksha, and the report then published stated that his life had been saved only through the prompt action of his cousin. Prince George. Mr. Ribas met one of WALL ST. NEWS LETTER of value the carriers of the cart in which the Czarowitz was seated, and who was in reality the man who saved the life of his royal patron. For this action the carrier was presented with 10,000 rubles by the Russian government, and the Japanese government also handsomely remembered the brave act by giving the man a fine house in Tokio. 77 Franklin St., New York. 27 Kilby St., Roston. The credit of the action was given to Prince George, it is supposed for po KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Principle



ourse, steered, but both helped the pi

THE NEW HANSOM. DON'T BE FOOLED.

an Ignoramus from the Ground Up. The editor was looking over his delinquent list when a visitor came in and listurbed him.

tle about his own business.

"I am," replied the visitor. queezum," explained the visitor.

The editor ran his eve over his list. "John Smith-John Smith-John mith," said the editor, following his finger down the list with the name of the visitor. "Oh, yes, here it is; you havent't paid your subscription for two years; you don't know the first principles of running a newspaper; now, you get out of this or I'll have my man of all work mop the floor up with you, as it needs mopping as much as I need

EASTMAN .

· Financial?" asked Sommers, with

"I didn't know anything could be worse n these panicky times. What for a man who thinks h mself my

friend, and whom, for certain reasons, I wish to shake off, but he re uses to e shaken. Now, you are a resourceful man, and may be able to give me a hint 1 ave tried verything with

"I suggest," said Sommers, "that

"I didn't know you were acquaint d

"I mean that I am afflicted with a

discretion, you know." "I don't Lelleve any son of Snaggs

plied Sommers, cheerfully, 'and then we might bet on them. I'll There wouldn't be any use in betting,' said Bremner, "for if your man

nouse to morrow n ght, then?" asked I'm your victim. I have great faith in t regsby, and would like to have a

replied Bremner.
"Oh, very well then, I'll exp ct you to mo row night about 8 o'clock. though I su-pect your man is not o'clock when Gregsby pressed tie electric batton at the Sommer's residence. Sommers heard him talking to Mrs. Sommers in the hall, say ng,

moment Gregsby appeared smilling, and . ommers greeted him with well-

don't mind the weather myself, but "Have you children?" asked

"I was saving," broke in Snaggs,

but girls are delicate little creatures. and have to be taken care of." nit that there are disadvantages about girls that boys are quite free

Wh every one to his taste" said

TO THE STATE OF TH

Return when the colder weather comes. They are caused by lactic said in the blood, which frequently settles in the joints. This poisonous taint must be removed. Hood's Sarsaparili con

conderance of these ingredients can be Farm Notes. thop-keepers and others who are hab-tually in the atmosphere with less aygen and who take less exercise. )pen-sir respiration is one of the best vays to work off fat.—New York Wib-

There are many ways of handling colles at weaning time. Some of them methods are good and some are bad, but the one that is most common, and at the same time the worst of all, is to remove it to some back pasture, where can run with other stock and be out of eight of its dam. There it is de-prived of its prepared food, expected to thrive on grass, fight flies in the at the spring or trough. The result is that the colt goes into winter quarter thin in flesh, stunted in growth, with drooped ears and a rough coat of hair. It holds its own through the winter it extra feed and care be given it, but

Laws against obtaining money under false pretences might well be enforced at this season of the year against those who dig in the woods small or large trees and sell them to unwary village or city residents for transplanting to decorate the streets. The trees may be true to name, but even the most unkilled forester ought to know by looking at them that there is very small chance of any of them making a useful growth. A long pole, the size and length suitable for a hop pole, having at its lower end a few pieces of roots the size of one's thumb or finger, gives little promise of making a fine tree.
It may be done by carefully leaving three or four buds, not sprigs, at the top where the future branches are to e. Usually, however, the top is either left only slightly trimmed, or else every bud is cut clean out, and the tree takes its chances of nature pushing some buds out of the wood just below the cuts. This is an exhaustive process, and the buds do not make much growth the first season. At the

natter. - Boston Cultivator. TRESH AIR FOR HORSES.

New York Tribune.

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"This is a beautiful morning, Mary," mid Mr. Fulton, graciously, as he took his seat at the table, at Farmer Hum,

"The thunder storm passed off nice ly in the night." "Yes, sir. "Looks like cooler weather."

"I hope you are feeling quite well "And that you enjoyed the Farmer

"Ah, yes, ham or—what?" he in-quired with his most engaging man-

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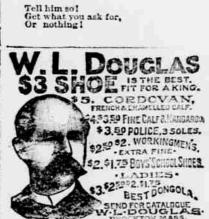
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