HEART CRAVINGS.

Won't you give me s nol, my brother, As you journey along life's road? It would waken anew my courage And lighten my weary load.

Won't yot give me a smile, my brother? Just ine gieam of a kindly eye? It would make me forget my weakness And brighten my leaden sky.

Just a whisper sithin my ear? It would kindle anew my purpose. Would one little word of cheer. that their prey, so mear, should yet be beyond their reach. Jack did not Won't you give me your hand, my brother Let me clasp it before we part? It would lighten my load of sorrow And brighten my heavy heart.

Won't you give me a word, my brother?

take a second look. With returning breath and steadler head he brought his strong common sense to the con-Columbus (Ohio) State Journal. sidering of the situation. rou're going to get me sooner or later, same time keep them in growing con- in The Epitomist. don't you? Not if I'm a woods boy." How many of them were there? Would they never quit crowding in

be heard a dull slam through the din of enarling voices and looked for the cause. The door had at length been pushed shut, and in one of the frantic I'd 'a' been able to do real well by leaps its heavy old wooden latch had

fallen into place. His mind was full of what this do "Ab, here I am-locked in. Now, ng would have been had he possessed what next? I wonder which of us the means to carry out his loving de tires. The log cabin which was to be tered. "You, maybe," with another [his sister's home, would, he well knew, glapes at his foes, "for you're bungry | Witness. be destitute of all but the barest con to begin with and I'm not. Only I'm replences. Deep in his heart lay the not so used to being hungry as you fond wish to distinguish it by some are." special laxury.

Regaining his nerve and self posses-"P'raps I'll have luck yet before the winter's over," he soliloquized. The sharp nip of the cold sent him m with brisk footsteps. He passed

But as he continued his walk his onlek step was suddenly arrested. The voice of the wind, even in its angriest lashing of the forest, never made a sound like that low-pitched, long-

yield only to slow cotting with his knife. His footing was precarious; with one hand he must continuously support himself.

almost in despair.

freeze to death before the cruel night the last effort, Jack pulled himself upon the roof and peered over its edge. No, there were no more. The glaring eyes, the gnashing teeth, the good tools and machinery on his farm,



filled with earth, damp moss, damp suwdust, or placed in heaps out of A Massachusetts render wants to know how to feed hogs on clover hay doors, and covered with a foot of "Howl away, you brutes. You think as the bulk of the food and at the chaff, or with straw .-- Charles Ashley pany.

left nearly uncovered, and when freez

ing commences, the whole covered

with the mellow soil. For early win-

ter use, cabbage may be stored in

cold cellars packed in jarge boxes, of

damp moss; or they may be set in

their natural position in low boxes

Destruction of Western Banges.

cattle than has ever been grazed on

it in any five years, providing it had

turned into beef, mutton or horseflesh.

roots trodden out and the ground left

served that cattle will graze on a

range from year to year and there will

be little damage done to the roots of

Apples on the Tree.

dition" Probably the best plan would be to Being born and raised in the heart cut the hay and feed it as a slop in at that door? A few moments later conjunction with ground grain. The of the range west of the Rocky mounhay should be steamed, but if you tains, and having observed from year have not the facilities to do this pour to year the destruction of the feed colling hot water on it and after stir- upon these ranges by the immense ring it add the grain and then stir it herds of cattle, sheep and horses, I am again thoroughly. Corn, oats and clover hay in equal this destruction. Twenty five years barefoot,

parts ought to make a good ration for ago the valleys and mountains of the average bog, and they should be Idaho, Nevada and Utah were waving would starve to death first." he mut- i fed three times a day as much as they | with rich grasses, enough being prowill cat up clean .- New York Weekly | duced every year to feed more head of

Hens Better Than Cows.

four acres of ground to accomodate | where grass is consumed by the stock sion, he examined his surroundings one cow and the average yearly profit with anxious eyes. He saw that so about \$20, to say nothing of the long but when the grass is eaten and the hours and hard work in milking and among the ratters he was in no pres- caring for the cow. This makes a barren it is destruction. I have obent danger. But how was he to get profit of \$5 an acre; a poor showing, out? The cabin was built of logs. He we think, when compared with the might work for days without making faithful old hen. An acre of ground will furnish the food for 50 hens, the the grass, but with horses and sheep But above him, within easy reach | profits from which will far exceed that |

of his hands, was the roof, through of the cow. The secret of success which came small twinkles of blessed with poultry lies in faithful application to the hot sun, and the roots die. monalight. He soon found that it of common sense methods, and no man was made of saplings laid close to need say he cannot make poultry pay. gether, then finished with a thick cov- Every day we see examples of what to the range that they traverse. As ering of brush. To his great joy he can be done; and though we also see found that decay had begun its work | failures, a cause can always be found.

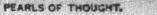
Comparison of Hay and Pasture.

Does it pay to use a pasture: that along the mountain in the cool of the cr vestry. is, will a larger profit be derived from morning eating their breakfast. They use of a pasture, or will the same land on that one, while under their feet is pay more if used for producing hay? | being trodden the rich grasses, which | The Michigan Experiment station they seldom touch. This brand of saving his young life. Once he stopped, | tained from a meadow by allowing it they will trive refuge beneath the to produce hay than by pasturing 19, brush and trees until evening, when which means that four cows can be they will again begin their march of kept on the land where only one can | destruction, treading out thousands of |

produce more milk in the summer sea- | erston in Practical Farmer.

The risk which speculators and dealers are willing to take in buying Sheltering Tools.

apples on the trees and attending to The farmer cannot afford to have the harvesting and selling themselves not infrequently proves a great boon



Never guit certainty for hope. Losers are always in the wrong.

The book of Maybes is very broad. Who rule a scholar robe the public. He who has but one coat cannot lend

A good companion makes good com Batter so about than fall into the

ditch. Many go out for wool and come home

ehora. For a flying enemy make a silver

bridge. The discase a man dreads, that he

dies of. He who sows brambles must not go

Plow or not plow, you must pay your rent.

When a friend asketh, there is no tomorrow.

The submitting to one wrong brings on another.

been fed as stock is fed on any good farm. We cannot term it destruction Fools make fashions and wise men ollow them.

> Baware of enemies reconciled and meat twice boiled

A blow from a frying pan, though it does not hurt, it sullies --- Spanish

CAPACITY OF CHURCH PEWS.

Complaint of Damage to Garments and it is not the case. Elorses ent the High Bats Irons Oversterwelling. "I regret that in most churches there gra. a to the very roots, exposing them an evident disposition to stand will in the matter of seating the congrega-Socep do not eat grass when they can get weeds that they like, but wore thos," hald a churchgoer. "The church usher of today may be able to reat more people than years ago, but he has I write I look upon Mount Cuddy and see great clouds of dust rising. If no regard for the comfort of the stranyou could be transported to the scene ger within the gates. Maybe he is not on the mountain side you would see altogether to blame. Maybe it is the some 2000 sheep in a drove traveling | fault, in part, of the church governora

"I am frequently squeezed into a cows that are given vaclusively the nip a little on this bush and a little pew bailt for five people, but which by crowding is packed with seven. At this season of the year men and women wear wraps to church which found, after repeated tests, that about | sheep will tramp and uproot the grass | must be removed when the attendants through that roof lay the only hope of four times as much food could be ob- until it becomes too hot to travel, then enter the pew. There is no arrangement for their wraps.

"The occupants of the yew must sit on their removed garments or hold them on their laps. Men who wear silk hats, as most men do who go to church, have no place to put their hats except under the seat.

"If the service is one which requires frequent kneeling and rising, the hat, after church, looks as if it belonged to for him. Shelterless, he would surely cows given green food as pasturage beautiful grassy plains -- F. L. Feath- a Broadway cabby. I have had two crushed and dented within the last month.

> "I am free to confess that I do not know what remedy to suggest. That matter, I think, is up to the deacons, elders or vestrymen.

"I see that Dr. Rainsford of St. Georgi's is quoted as complaining

Con "Yes, but the crust's hard

day's work besides." the last settler's cabin on his way turned his back on the rough clearings and struck into a lumber road which penetrated into the heart of the fully cleaning. "I'm most as big as a dense woods.

man and full as strong." "You don't expect to do much hunt log by the way, do you?" "Only to keep a lookout."

The short winter day was closing in as Jack set out on his long waik- drawn-out howl. Two or three times a walk under conditions not often ex- before in his life Jack had heard perienced in these days, but not un- the dismal yell, but always under cirasual twenty-five years ago in North- cumstances including no danger. How era Wisconsin.

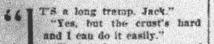
for miles on miles. A heavy snywfall preyed on the few flocks of sheep, had rejoked the hearts of the lember. would attack children or even a man men in the camps scattered at far when enough of them came together distances from each other. Logging Many a wolf story had Jack listened and been pushed on with energy un to beside the compfire. The animals til the cold weather had been inter- were getting scarcer as the country rupted by a day's min, which had gradually because more settled, but spread dismay among those depending he had heard of cases in which the on solidly packed rouds.

But nature had been kind to the ugly things in packs frightfully near hard workers, for the softness had the scattered homes. been followed by a period of cold al- He listened with every sense on keer st unprecedented. For two weeks edge. No, it was not the wind. Even the temperature would have read far in the short moment in which he stood below zero had any of the forest la- still be could fancy that it grew louder.





Abby."



"You've done most a good

"Never mind that." Jack gave a proud little jerk of his head as he ooked up from the gun he was care-

the men in the bleak North country Forest in almost unbroken stretches hated the sneaking creature which

severity of the season had brought the

borers seen a thermometer to read. that snatling howl, broken by barks

long as he looked well to his hold any impression on its solid sides.

felt himself securely poised. It made

him dizzler when at length he ventured

a glance. There they were, the hungry

demons. leaping, snapping, enraged

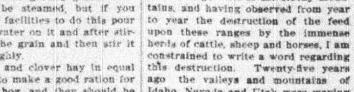
and the smaller saplings were ready Home and Farm. to crumble under a vigorous touch. But others were strong. They would

He never could have told of how many hours of frightfully exhaustive labor followed his conviction that

"Must be about that weddin' time now." he groaned, his head dropped upon his free hand. "And if they be kept by pasturing it. One of the acres of grass during one summer, knew-mother and all of 'em-?" At drawbacks against using the land for This has gone on from year to year,

If again. As at length he could put his hay, however, is that considerable in- until now the mountains and valleys head out a new fear was growing, bor is required in moving, curing and of the far west lie brown and barren What if more of his pursuers were on storing the bay, while the cows on the in the scorching sun. Not even a the outside? Then there was no help pastare perform the labor. Also that sheep can exist in many of these once would be over. Better that than the | son than if kept on hay, and must be

other. With bleeding hands, whirling given green food in some manner to brain, every muscle on a strain with be profitable.



It is usually said that it remained



The declining rays of the reddening and yells. He looked carefully at the met lent a sparkle to the snow as condition of his gun.

Jack briskly set out on his long walk. "I'm all right as long as I have you As the luminary took its last glauce he said, giving it a pat as he hurried at the bleak world the moon arose, on, "But-if that really is a wolfmiling over a cold appalling to any or it might be two or three of 'em by ferst sturdy than the forest laborers the noise the sooner I can get to the who knew no other climate, and re- Holcomb clearin' the better I'll like folced in conditions favorable to their it

He increased his speed to a ran, but It was a great occasion which de- the shortness of breach induced by the manded Jack's presence at home-no extreme cold soon brought him to a tess a one than the marriage of his balt. And in the dead hush of the foroldest sister. The father was dead, est the appailing notes came with a and Jack, in his faithfully sustained distinctness which brought to Jack maition as man of the house, was al- the first thought of peril.

Not one wolf, or two or three, but ready taking ou a weight of care beyond his years. pack, driven by starvation. Oh, the His home lay ten miles distant from horror of that ceaseless yell! With the lumber camp in which he did, as all his strength the boy pressed on. was his proud declaration, almost a terror adding speed to his limbs. It man's work. In the other direction was for life, this race-he knew

was the nearest small town, which well now. No gunshot would avail Jack had taken occasion to visit a few | with that pack of yelling demons. The days before on an errand of importpatches of moonlight were few and far between in the dense shadows of the When fully out of sight of the camp

trees, and with straining eyes he and beyond all possible observation watched for the curve in the road from any of its occupants he paused which would bring him to Holcomb's Dayre, in the Chicago Record-Herald. to unfasten his tightly buttoned coat. clearing. But as the quick breaths of The warmth at his honest heart kept the pursuing enemy became distinhim from feeling the bitterness of the guishable amid their barks and howls. cold on his hands drawn from the Jack realized that he had no hope of

clumsy mittens, making it. Nearer, close by the road A small parcel taken from his breast side, he remembered, an old log cabla. pocket-and the radiance of the sunset long since disused as a dwelling, but dreds of fint arrowheads, spearbeads, had nothing to do with the glow which occasionally temporarily occupied by axheads of slate, fint, fishhooks and lightened his face as he carefully loos- settlers making their way farther on. an enormous mass of crockery and ened the wrappings to gaze on an or- How far he might find safety here nament of colored glass set in brass, he could only conjecture, but it was designed for the adornment of the something in the way of a shelter. bride The wolves were close behind as he

"It's fine. And Abby'll think no end dashed into the cabin, giving the door of it. There isn't a girl in the settle- a desperate shove after him. No time ment that's got one like it." to fasten it, for the yelps came in too.

"But," with a more sober face, as, But there were friendly rafters above, articles found are all of one class and after looking at the sun's rays as they and with one leap Jack was among date, indicating the existence of a conchone through the glass and were re- them. fected from the metal, he returned the With his head reeling, breath com-

jewel to his pocket, "it ain't up really ing in heavy pants and a faintness in other regions before attaining any to what I'd ought to do for Abby, and realizing the horror of his situation, higher stage of culture than that of the the gettin' married. Father'd 'a' given Jack grasped the timbers. They were stone age .- London Standard. somethin' of a settin'-out. All old; he could almost fancy they shook winter I've been watchin' for a bear, and swayed under him. He did not If I could 'a' got one and sold the skin, | trust himself to look below until he is about 1.300,000, including indiana.

owls, the pandemonium-all shut in. With renewed strength, born of blessed certainty, Jack sped back to the camp for help.

It was a frolic such as woodsmen love; such as rarely comes to their monotonous lives-the shout, the exhilarating rush over the frozen .snow, the keen relish for the hunt. "Seems hardly fair, though, poor

brutes-like takin' advantage of 'em, shut in so," sald one. But sentiment did not prevail, as one after another of the snarling voices

was hushed. "Seventeen of 'em, as I'm a livin' man. Jack, my boy, you'll be rich on your bounty."

Bounty! Jack had not had time to think of that-of the five good dollars paid by the State for each one of the ugly scalps. And to think of all the good things he could do for Abby and be others!

"But," he began, "it belongs to all of you-you all belped."

"Not a bit of it, boy. Every cent of it goes to you. You 'most earned it with your life." "The weddin's all over, of course."

said Jack, to himself, as late in the eight, he drew near home.

But no wedding had taken place. Cultivator. Mother and Abby, with anxious faces, were sitting over the fire, and he was received with a rush of open arms. "Where's Hiram?" was Jack's first inquiry.

"Hiram's gone back-he can only get away once a week, you know---" Gone! And without you?"

"And do you think there'd be any redain' here without you, Jacky? And we not knowin' what might 'a' become y you? The weddin's put off till next

There was little delay in securing the bounty at the nearest county town. And Abby rejaiced in such a "settin' out" as few of the hardy young home-

Relies of a Lost Tribe.

A valuable archaeological find has just been made near the ancient town f Novgorod, on the banks of Lake D ies. The articles found include hunsimilar fragments, ornamented in the same style as those found previously in other parts of the same province. Archaeologists consider the discovery proof of the existence in the neighbor hood of Lake Hanen of a numerous population during the stone age. The

siderably tribe, which must have either been wiped out or have migrated to

The present population of Ecuador

onlegs he can afford to have buildings to protect them from the weather, and he cannot spend an hour or a day more profitably than in cleaning them

up, overhauling them and making retion of values, and knows how to calpairs on them before they are likely to be wanted again. The plows, harrows and more expensive machinery the apples in this way. The purchasieft out of doors this winter will decriorate in value more than one-fith. The loss would more than pay the inportation with the railroad companies. terest on the cost of a good building to shelter them in, and in many cases also employ a small army of expert. exceed the taxes on the farm. If they pickers and packers who accompany were not properly cared for when last them from one orchard to another. used, take one of these fine days and They can consequently pick and pack gather them up clean them oil all the apples at less expense than the farmiron work and paint all the wood work. er who must depend upon whatever Never mind getting a painter to do help he can secure in the harvest seathe job. Buy a can of ready mixed son. More than this, the speculators paint and a cheap brush. Use any who buy the apples on the trees know color that you like, but use it freely, better how to distribute the products.

not as an ornament, but as a preserva-The apples are carefully sorted by tive of the wood as the oil is of the them in different grades. It might iron. We heard of two farmers who prove a useful lesson to any grower owned a harrow in partnership, and to study their methods. First, there thought it should be painted, but come the choice apples for export or could not agree on the color. Finally the fancy city trade. These are selectthey compromised, and one painted ed with the greatest cure and packed his half black, while the other used carefully, often being wrapped in inyellow ochre. We never learned which dividual tissue paper. For a barrel of half wore out first. While overhaulsuch apples a packer told me he exing, see that all boits and nuts are in pected to receive \$5 and \$6 in ordinary place and otoken parts mended -- The times. Very few farmers could secure such prices. The demand is, of course, limited and the purchasers are hard

Winter Keep of Cabbage. to find by the average shipper. It is Cabbage may be kept by any mode the experience of the men who make which nearly excludes the frost, prea business of handling the apple crop serves a cool temperature, and a slight that helps them to secure these exdegree of moisture. A pile resting on traundinary prices.

the earth would keep better than if The next grade of fruit is ordinary resting on a floor, and would require prime, which usually represents the less protection. It would be likely grade called fancy in the ordinary thus to receive a proper degree of market. These apples are also caremoisture. A common way to keep fully picked and packed, but not cabbage by the quantity is to leave wrapped in paper. They command all them out in the ground until near the way from \$3 to \$4 per barrel. Then the end of November, and then pull below them are the good and choice and place them inverted on smooth fruits, which sell for about \$2 a barrel. ground, packed closely together in i beds five or six feet wide, with six In markets when apples are scarce, feet spaces between. They may be these speculators ship another grade, thus left till the ground is about to which passes as common to ordinary. freeze, when the earth between the and they may sell from \$1.50 to \$2.50 rows, is dug and placed as covering | per barrel, according to market condi-

on the inverted heads, about six inches | tions. Anything below these are thick, the tips of the roots projecting | packed up any way and shipped to above. With less labor, the spaces anno factors where the anales are may be ployed and harrowed until dried, and the poor suits made into the earth is fine and mellow before | jelly. Sometimes the large apple specit is placed on the cabbage, the plaw | plators have their own canning, drythrowing the earth marest to them ing and jelly factories, which they upon the heads. With this treatment, keep running with the fruits they canthe work must be done earlier than not dispose of satisfactorily in the by hand in order to have the soil market. In this way there is no in right condition and it is always waste. Every apple is quickly sent to best to cover them ap as late as I market or the factory when the farm-

practicable. It is important that the i er would lose, ground has very thorough drainage. A great many regard it as of great the fruit on the trees than the grower nize. This is in regard to the number importance to play the earth many could get for it if he picked, packed times, making it mellow two feet and shipped it himself but as said in sorts that he always has on hand, both deep in forming a trench or hollow the beginning, one must know the val- at the theatre and at home. At the

earth is thrown against the heads with apple speculators are not offering of one kind and another. He is conthe plow. The frost cannot pensetrate more money for the fruit than they stantly losing and buying new pairs the mellow earth. If the work is done | are worth; it is for the grower to find before very cold weather sets in this out .- S. W. Chambers, in Ameri- having 60 pairs at the theatre or at the central part of the row may be | can Cultivator.

that there is a falling off in church at to the grower. In large apple-growing tendance. May it not be in part due regions it is rapidly becoming the custo the luck of comfort in seating peotom for farmers to sell their apples in this way, and if one studies the quesple?

The theatrical managers of the country have done better in this reculate the worth of his fruit on the trees, it is a good thing to dispose of spect than the churches. Because salvation is free is no reason why a man ing companies are generally able to or woman should be expected to wrinkle wraps by making cushions of make better arrangements for transthem, or why a man should have his than the individual farmer, and they hat kicked in by the man in the pew behind.

> "I should like also to say something aboat the woman who wears the biggest hat in her collection to church. But that will come later. We should be grateful for the service which reautres such women to get on their knees freequently. For in that way one car occasionally get a alimnee of the charicel."-New York Sun.

The Gospel of Heulth. ". o be healthy is the natural state and disease is, in nine cases out of

ten, our punishment for some indicretion or excess. "Every time we are ill it is part of our remaining youth which we squan

der. Every recovery, whether from headache or pneumonia, is accomplished by a strenous effort of vitality. and is, therefore, a waste of your cap ital of life.

"The best plan to proid filness is to live regularly, slupply, with a frugality that stupid persons alone will deem painful or eccentric.

"Sleep eight hours in every 24. "Ventilate the rooms you work and sleep in. Very few people, even among those who think they are well up in modera ideas, have any conception of what ventilation means. Even when my voice was the only thing I had in the world I slept with my window wide open, summer and winter, and never caught cold in that way.

"Examine seriously your list of so tial oliligations have the good sense that there is neither pleasure nor profit in mest of what you regard as essential in that line, and simplify tour nocial life-simplify it all you

"Complicated living brings worry, and worry is the main enemy of health and bajoiness the one flendish mi crobe that does more to destroy the health and happiness of mankind than any other.

"Make your home a pleasant place, cherful, but well within your means." Mainly About People.

Sir Henry Leving's Fad. Sir Henry Irving has one peculiarity that only those who are brought into They can and often do pay more for the closest relations with him recorof spectacles and glasses of various to place them in; then the mellow ue of his apples on the trees. The theatre he has quite two dozen pairs of glasses, and he pleads guilty to

home.