And his wool so white O he is my darling, my heart's delight. The robin, he That sings in the tree, Dearly may doat on his darlings four; But I love my one little lambkin more." And the mother sheep and her little one Side by side lay down in the sun.
And they went to sleep on the hillside warm,
While my little lammie lies here on my arm.

I went to the kitchen, and what did I see, But the old gray cat and her kittens three. I heard her whisper soft—said she,
My kittens, with tails all so cunningly curled Are the prettiest things that can be in the world. The bird on the tree, And the old ewe, she,

May love their babies exceedingly; But I love my kittens there Under the rocking-chair. I love my kittens with all my might; I love them at morning, and noon, and night; Which is the prettiest I cannot tell— Which of the three-For the life of me-

I love them all so well. New I'll take up my kitties, the kitties I love, And we'll lie down together beneath the warr stove."

Let the kitties sleep under the stove so warm,
While my little darling lies here on my arm.

I went to the yard, and I saw the old hen Go clucking about with her chickens ten. She clucked, and she scratched, and she bristled away, And what do you think I heard her say? I heard her say, "Sun never did shine On anything like these chickens of mine.

You may hunt the full moon, and the stars if you But you never will find ten such chickens a

these. The cat loves her kittens, the ewe loves her lamb But they do not know what a proud mother I am; For lambs, nor for kittens, I won't part with Though the sheep and the cats should go down

on their knees.
No! No! not though
The kittens could crow,
Or the lammie on two yellow legs could go. My dear downy darlings! my sweet little things! Come nestle now dosily under my wings." So the hen said, And the chickens all sped

As fast as they could to their nice feather bed. And there let them sleep in their feathers so Warm, While my little chick nestles here on my arm.

> For the Presbyterian Banner. Mother.

Compared to the loss of a mother, all other bereavements are trifling. What is home without a mother, who fills so importanf a place in the domestic heaven? It was your mother, dear reader, who took so much care of you when you were but an infant. When you were prostrate upon a bed of sickness, she watched over you; and when looking at your pale face, a tear started from her eye. A world of meaning was in that tear. It was caused by a deep affection which none but she who feels it can understand. Many were the long nights that she sat by your bedside. A stranger would, perhaps, have sat a few watched over you with an interest which is peculiar to a mother.

A mother's influence is very great. I is she who has the first training of a child, and who makes the first impression upon its mind. Hence the great importance of a mother's being an example of all that is good and pure. She should be a Christian. Being such, great is the responsibility resting upon her.

My dear young reader, have you a good Christian mother? Be obedient to her and follow her precepts. She knows what is best for you. Thank God that he has given you a good, pious mother. Many do not have such a mother. I had a good mother, and her teachings still resound in my ears. But, alas! she was ignorant of the truths contained in the Bible: she was a Roman Catholic. How solemnly do I remember when she would say, "Son, come and say your prayers." And I knelt by her as I recited my "Pater noster." I remember those days with deep solemnity nay. I never can forget my dear, kind mother.

The love of a child for his mother follows him to the grave. Let me illustrate it by an incident which occurred during this wicked rebellion. A young man was on the battle-field of Antietam. This young soldier was a Christian. The confliot began, and a bullet struck our young hero, passed through his lungs, and laid him low. He immediately took his likeness from his pocket, and handed it over to his unknown comrade, saying, "Give this to my mother, and tell her that 'all is well." He then yielded his spirit into the hands of Him who gave it. How great was his love for his mother! His last words were about her who gave him birth.

God blesses children who love their mother. Children, love and honor your mother. Jesus loved his mother. Remember, when he was on the cross he pro-vided a home for her. I mitate the example of him who " was subject unto his parents.

Ill Nature Bebuked.

A great many years ago when I was little girl, I started to take a journey to see my aunt-not in the cars-they never thought of such a thing then-but in the stage. Now I felt very proud to be going away without papa, or mamma, or nurse to take care of me, and only Uncle Charley alone, who was a gay, pleasant young man in college. Now I sat snugly tucked be side Uncle on the back seat, sitting very straight, wondering very much, in my silly little heart, if the gentleman on the front seat would not think I was a yound ladyfather said I was so large of my age-and then, more silly, may be he would think I was grown up, and was Uncle Charley's wife. Oh! how absurd it was, was it not children, that I, only nine years old, should have ever thought of such a thing? My grown up consequential feelings did not last long though; for soon the stage stopped, and a very feeble looking old man with a little girl, whose hood covered up her whole face, got in. The old man saw Uncle Charley's pleasant face, and said, "If you please, sir, take your little girl on your lap, and I will mine. I like to ride on the back seat, the others make me sick." "Certain. ly, sir." And my dignity was very summarily disposed of, by Uncle's lifting me, without another word, into his lap. He only laughed, because he had no little girl. and it was a funny mistake. But I did not laugh. I pouted, and made Uncle very uncomfortable with my fidgeting about, and sour, hateful looks. I happened to look up in a few moments, and I saw that the child sitting on the old man's lap had her hood taken off, but her eyes all covered up with a great, thick bandage. Soon she spoke in the sweetest voice to the old man: "Grandpa, may be we could sit somewhere else, and let the little girl sit here." How I wondered that she knew I was cross about it, with her eyes all covered up, so she could not see my face, and I had been ashamed to say anything. "Oh! no," said I, sorry, and forgetting my ill humor in wondering why she kept her eyes cov-

ered up that way.

Again I said: "Please don't be hurt at me, but won't you tell me what ails your eyes?" "Oh! yes," said she, very sweetly, "I was coming down stairs with the squares in my hand, and I put my eye out,

man, very sadly. "Grandpa says I can business. see when I get to heaven," said she, in a very low whisper, and looking very cheerful and bright as she said it. "Is she happy that way always?" said my uncle. "Yes, always. Every one calls her 'happy Ma-

She got out soon, said Grandma taking off her spectacles, and even then wiping her eyes-and I never saw her again, but I never forgot her; and I always remembered, when I was inclined to be cross over little things, poor blind Mary, who would never see till she got to heaven, and yet whom every one called happy Mary. - Western Churchman.

Playthings.

Several toys, which are made at present, are calculated to give pleasure merely by exciting surprise, and of course give children's minds such a tone, that they are afterwards too fond of similar useless baubles. This species of delight is soon over, and is succeeded by a desire to triumph in the igtheir companions.

Toys which afford trials of dexterity and activity, such as tops, kites, hoops, balls, battledores and shuttlecocks, nine-pins, and oup-and-ball, are excellent; and we see that they are consequently great and lasting favorites with children; their senses, their understanding, and their passions, are all agreeably interested and exercised by these amusements. They emulate each other: but, as some will probably excel at one game, and some at another, this emulation will not degenerate into envy-

It is surprising how much children may learn from their playthings, when they are judiciously chosen, and when the habit of bage to that of a grape vine, and looming reflection and observation is associated with tle ideas of amusement and happiness. A oak. Their flowering is of extraordinary little boy of nine years old, who had had a splendor and loveliness, and is from the hoop to play with, asked "why a hoop or a purest white to vermilion, including every plate, if rolled upon its edge, keeps up as mixture of the prismatic colors. But it is long as it rolls, but falls as soon as it stops, and will not stand if you try to make it stand still upon its edge?" Was not the boy's understanding as well employed ing of the desert in all its value. whilst he was thinking of this phenomenon, which he observed whilst he was beatwith the learned preceptor?

We have not yet mentioned what will ent employments for children. We have vies and blood impurities, while others mention them, because, if introduced too lemon, apple, and pear. early, they are useless. We must not expect that a boy six or seven years old can Mexico—white and red—was introduced occupation in a garden: he has not strength | Santa Clara to San Diego in the early setfor hard labor; he can dig soft earth; he tlement of the country, some seventy years can weed groundsel, and other weeds which ago; but they are also found indigenous take no deep root in the earth; but after in the mountains of the Colorado, in he has weeded his little garden, and sowed San Bernardino and San Diego counties. title of "Resurrection Flower," and others his seeds, there must be a suspension of his Near all the southern missions below Point denying that it is a flower at all. Some, it something to do, when they have sowed larly at Santa Barbara, San Fernando and flower; but Dr. Deck himself inclined to flower seeds in their crooked beds, dig up San Gabriel. At the two last-named the belief that it was the pericarp or seed the hopes of the year to make a new walk, or to sink a well in their garden. We luscious. These varieties of the prickly as few or none like it have appeared in cenmention these things, that parents may not pear are valuable additions to the food of

very early age, afford. tools. A rational toy-shop should be pro- serve or syrup, or dried in the sun for Krauth, of Gettysburg, though he regards workman, and with screws, nails, glue, emery-paper, and a variety of articles which it if parents could readily meet within a conshops, prevents them at present from pur- and used in making cements and whitesary for a young workman. Card, paste- around Los Angeles. board, substantial but not sharp-pointed scissors, wire, gum and wax, may, in some

plane are useless. some interest in their children's sports.

come, in your man and womanhood, most precious memorials of your childhood You will love to look at them, to handle them, to caress them softly, for they shall be precious letters to you from a far counthe toys-when they have done their service, whether of instruction or diversion; cover them up carefully, and bestow them in some safe and sacred nock to go and look great deal riper and better.

God takes Care of Us. A pious woman, hunting up the children which, on being pulled, lifted a latch, and so it is. she opened the door on two little half-nakiful they looked.

not very cold? No fire on a day like this?" and we say: 'Now I lay me down to sleep;' then we get warm," said the little girl, "And what do you have to eat, pray?" something. Granny says God has got awakening. enough. Granny call us God's sparrows;

is our Father." Tears came into the good woman's eyes. ison. Lacking entirely the strong con- this season-even if blown down, let it She had a mistrusting spirit herself; but trasts in color of the latter, it yet wears a right itself. Keep the fowls out of the those two little "sparrows," perched in halo of its own, unlike any other in the field. Sweet corn is a delicious addition to that cold upper chamber, taught her a whole range of floral effects.

Wear a Smile. Which will you do, smile and make everybody around you miserable? You can live among beautiful flowers and singing birds, or in the mire surrounded by fogs and frogs. The amount of happiness which you can produce is incalculable, if you will show a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleasant words. On the other hand, by sour looks, cross words, and a fretful disposition, you tan make others unhappy

and then the other got blind, too, and now | almost beyond endurance. Which will you | found vigor is fading away. The pulsing | I can never see out of either any more. do? Wear a pleasant countenance, let joy light at its heart grows fainter and fainter But I am going to Boston to try and have the doctor there do something for them so that they won't hurt so bad." My eyes filled with tears for the poor girl. "Can she never see again?" said my uncle. "We there is no joy so great as that deed, and you may feel it at night when she never see again?" said my uncle. There is no joy so great as that deed, and you may feel it at night when exhausted, it hangs heavy and brown upon its stem, waiting for the tone that alone "No, there is no hope of that," said the old | and through the day when about your daily | can waken it again.

Miscellaneous.

The Cactus Plants of California The cactus—that celebrated family of the floral kingdom, the glory of the hot-houses of Europe and the wonder of travellers, whose flowers and fruits are seen in every league of surface in South California, Arizona and the Peninsula—has never sufficiently attracted the attention of our florists or farmers. Fifty-five species of cactus are known in the botany of these sections, and they include some with magnificent flowers and of extraordinary appearance, forming beautiful ornaments when in the vicinity of other vegetation. If the different species, all covered with thorns, could be got together in a California garden, they would form one of the most singular and unique displays it is posnorance, the credulity, or the cowardice of sible to conceive in gardening, and it is to be remembered that the fruits are as valuable for human food as the flowers are for feasting the eye.

The Cactacia has an immense range in the altitudes of central North America. from the parallel of Cariboo to Cape St. Lucas, and from the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains in North Dacotah to the Gila river. They are met with in all altiudes between the Gila and Panama, from the line of perpetual snow to that of the sea shore. Some two hundred different species of this singular fanily of American plants are enumerated in the botany of Mexico, ranging from the shape of a cabhigh as a tree and umbrageous as a small the fruit, the stand by of the poor and the Indians in the seasons of drought and tamine, that unfolds this providential bless-

In Lower California many species are met with which are foreign to our parallels ing his hoop, as it could possibly have been and altitudes, one of which, a climbing variety, is found in the dryest months to be full of the purest water. One of the probably first occur to these who would in | opuntas has a small fruit, specific in scurnot mentioned a garden, and those great have fruits with the flavor of pineapples, delights to children, a spade, a hoe, a rake, of strawberries, peaches, plums and cherand a wheelbarrow. We hold all these in ries, of the luscious cheramova and mangoproper respect; but we did not sooner stein, of the fig and grape, and of the The Cactus Opunta, or Indian fig of

find, for any length of time, sufficient daily | into the mission gardens of our State from labors. Frequently children, for want of Conception they grow luxuriantly, particube disappointed, or expect more from the our State, as the fruit is not only very occupation of a garden, than it can, at a plentiful in Summer and Fall, but it is highly nutritive and agreeable, and can be At a proper age, but not too soon, the gathered at will, and the plant requires no boy would derive both amusement and ad- care. When stripped of the prickles they vantage from a little store of carpenter's can be boiled down to an excellent conily propagated by slips or seeds, and has a would be tedious to enumerate; but which, iness. It comes to perfection in three purchase for their children. The trouble a substitute for corn. The mucilage of of hunting through a number of different the leaves or fronds is thrown into water chasing such things; besides, they may not washes, and gives great strength to these perhaps be sufficiently good carpenters to house-building materials in the arid disknow distinctly every thing that is neces- tricts of Mexico. It is in common use

Being such plentiful and excellent producers of sugary truit, so necessary to the degree, supply the want of capenter's tools laboring man in our dry and attenuated atat that early age when the saw and the mosphere, this matter should be attended to by our people, as well as the arts of mak Toys play so important a part, not only ing molasses from magney, pumpkins, melin the nursery but all through the years of ons, watermelons, grapes, pears, beets, corn childhood, that parents would do well to stalks and the wild sugar cane or panecheselect them with judgment, and to show carisso of the Tulares. All these fruits aré well know to the Indians and Mestizoes And now, one word to those who use the of Sonora and New Mexico, as producing toys. Children, take care of your play sugar; and particularly the Cactacea and things. Let them not be scattered to the Agave, among the Pimos and Papagos of winds, or broken by careless hands, or Arizona, who consider the caetus and the crushed by hurried feet. They may be magney as gifts of the gods, for from them they receive food, clothing, shelter and for the expulsion of ants." Here it is tencing. The reduction of these articles to conserves and molasses is often facilitated among these simple people by a concentrating process of roasting and baking, tered about in places frequenced by them. try, and sweet voices from out the silent and boiling down slowly afterwards, with a and renewed often. Try it, "afflicted" past. So put them away—the books and little water, to a viscid syrup, which never one. ferments in their keeping, though several of them are also used in the labrication of spirits. Of such an exhilerating quality is this fire-water that when 'in the spirit' at sometimes, when the eyes you bend over they would not give a claquo to call themthem will be a little sadder, and the heart selves king, priest or judge, for they often beneath a little-nay, it is likely a great give for such alcoholics weight for weight deal heavier than it is now-pray God a in silver, and bless the vender for his trade. -San Francisco Bulletin.

The Resurrection Flower.

No one could believe upon looking at of want one cold day last Winter, tried to this little ball, hanging on its fragile open a door in the third story of a wretch- stem, and resembling both in color and ed house, when she heard a little voice say, shape a shrunken poppy-head, or some of up high." She looked up, and saw a string, | arise from merely wetting its surface-yet |

Sleeping, but not dead, the flower is ones?" asked the good woman. "God takes stir. Slowly, yet visibly, they unfold, unprofitable crop.

ones of us." said the oldest. "And are you til. with petals thrown back in equidistant. The butter yield may be essentially innot very cold? No fire on a day like this?" order, it assumes the appearance of a beau-"O, when we are very cold, we creep under tifully radiated, starry flower, not unlike erate quantities. In the heat of Summer the quilt, and I put my arms round Tom- some of the Asters in form. Resting a it is usually more profitable to make cheese my, and Tommy puts his arms round me, moment, it suddenly, as though inspired by than butter. The production of this exsome new impulse, throws its very heart to cell nt article of food ought to be greatly the daylight, curving back its petals far- increased. ther still, and disclosing beauties undream-"When granny comes home, she fetches us ed of even in the loveliness of its first in good flesh. If they lose fat at this sea-

and we say 'Our Father,' and 'Give us ance resembles the passion flower, is to salt, and see that stock have plenty of good this day our daily bread,' every day. God give but a poor description, and yet one water. searches in vain for a more fitting compar- | Corn in the field should be let alone after

sweet lesson of faith and trust she will nev- When viewed through a powerful lens, succession, it should be dried for Winter the heart of the flower, which, to the naked use, taking care not to let it get too old eye, lies flooded in a warm, colorless light, and tough before picking. assumes the more exquisite iridescent hues, There is much land which may be far more beautiful than the defined tints of drained at this season, and at no other

The story of the flower, as given in 1856, by the late Dr. Deck, the naturalist, is as follows:

While travelling on a professional tour in Upper Egypt, eight years before, he chanced to render medical service to an Arab attached to his party. In gratitude, the child of the desert formally presented to him this now-called "Resurrection Flower," at the same time enjoining upon him never to part with it. The doctor was solemnly assured by the Arab, and others of his race, that it had been taken ten years before from the breast of an Egyptian mummy, a high priestess, and was deemed a great rarity: that it would never decay if properly cared for; that its pos-session through life would tend to revive hope in adversity, and, if buried with its owner, would ensure for him hereafter all the enjoyments of the seventh heaven of Mahomet. When presented, this flower was one of two hanging upon the same stem Dr. Deck carefully preserved one the twin specimen he presented to Baron

the only one of its kind he had met with in the course of his extensive travels. For years the doctor carried his treasure with him everywhere, prizing it for its in trinsic qualities, and invariably awakening the deepest interest whenever he chanced to display its wondrous powers. During the remainder of his life he caused the flower to open more than a thousand times, without producing any diminution of its extraordinary property, or any injury to it whatever. It is proper to state that, though closely examined by some of the most eminent naturalists, both at home and abroad, no positive position in the botanical kingdom was ever assigned to it-indeed to this day it remains a waif in the floral world, none having determined under what classification it belongs.

Humboldt, who acknowledged it to be the

greatest floral wonder he had yet seen, and

The Doctor, while gratefully accepting the gift of his Arab friend, quietly rejected the accompanying superstitions. He bequeathed his treasure to his friend and pupil, Dr. C. J. Eames, of New-York than whom none could regard it with a truer appreciation, or recognize its exqui site perfection with a feeling nearer akin

to veneration. It has now been in the possession of Dr. Eame: for several years, and has, in the meantime, been unfolded many hundred times, still without any deterioration of its mysterious power. It opens as fairly and freshly to-day, as when under Egyptian skies, more than sixteen years ago, its delicate fibres, heavy with the dust of ages, quivered into a new life before the astonished eyes of Dr. Deck.

Well-named, as, in some respects, it seems to be, this marvel of the botanical world has already given rise to not a few discussions among the scientific and curious, some earnestly proclaiming its right to the

vegetable world. vegetable world.

[Of the above botanical curiosity, the editor of the Lutheran and Missionary once possessed a specimen, as he supposes, which is probably still in the house of Dr. vided with all manner of carpenter's tools, preservation, as they contain a large quan- the description as highly colored. The with wood properly prepared for the young tity of sugar and gum. The plant is eas. American Agriculturist, for August, speaks wonderful endurance, vitality and hardshrivel up in the rainless months, but exyears. Its seeds, which are very abundant | pand when moistened, and take the appearvenient assemblage, they would willingly in the fruit, are toasted by the Indians as ance of life. They have been termed " resurrection plants:" Two are particularly mentioned: the Rose of Jericho. often brought by travellers from the Holy Land, and the Rock Rose, from California The phenomenon exemplifies one of the contrivances of Nature for disseminating seeds, which are carried far over the desert in their withered pods.

Farm, Garden, &c.

How to Get Rid of Ants.

EDITORS OF BANNER:-My wife has just brought me the Banner of July 27th, saying, "You can do me a favor by writing to this 'afflicted housekeeper' a remedy We have entirely cleared our house of these troublesome pests by the use of Penny royal, (Hedeoma Pulegioides,) scat-

Work for August.

The dryness of the months of June and July leads us to consider how best to counteract the effects of the drouth. It is too late to sow cereal grains, except millet and buckwheat, the former being sowed for fodder. It is not advisable, however, to sow millet so late as the 1st of August Buckwheat may be sown with winter wheat in August, and cut before frost. Turnips are, however, the great stay to fall back upon. Sown the first week in August, the probabilities are in favor of a fair crop Sown a week later, the crop may still I "Poll the string up high; pull the string the acorn tribe, what magical results could remunerative. The amount of food which may be raised upon an acre of good ground after the 1st of August, is great, amount ing to between 250 and 400 bushels per ed children, all alone. Very cold and pit aroused by being for an instant immersed acre. It is hardly worth while to sow in water, and then supported in an upright rutabagas after July: they cannot be ex-"Do you take care of yourselves, little position. Soon the upper fibres begin to pected to mature sufficiently to make a

It is important to keep all kinds of cattle son, it will be hard to regain it so as to To say that, in general effect, its appear- begin the Winter in good condition. Give

our table vegetables, and as it matures in

hoe them; or plow in growing buckwheat. Grain fields are apt to be full of foul weeds, ready to go to seed. Glean thoroughly with a horse rake, and it will often pay to rake in two directions, if the stubble is long, and feed the gleanings to the hogs or poultry. Then burn over the stub-ble, so as to kill the weeds. Dispense with every rod of fence possible, but maintain those that must stand, in good order, and

do not let them harbor weeds. August is probably the best month in the year for manuring grass lands. Apply fine manure of any kind, soon after

Let horses stand when not in use, at this season, in dark, airy stables during the day; turn them into the pasture at night. This will be grateful to them, will keep them in better condition, and secure freedom from bots. Push forward the compost heaps, using

every available material. Stable manure may be profitably used, being spread in layers in the heap, the bulk of which should be sods, weeds, &c. The manure will keep up a fermentation. Cut oats as soon as the grain in the latest heads becomes plump and may be rubbed

out in the hand, but before there is danger of the ripest shelling. Let not the grain get too ripe, as the straw is worth less for teeding. Do not dig potatoes early unless for marketing, or to occupy the ground with

other crops. Don't give up the land to Do not put turnips on land you want for corn next year. Corn does n't do well where turnips were raised the year before. Tar the noses of sheep to repel the fly Separate the rams from the ewes; wean the lambs, and give them a good chance by themselves, if possible. Keep ewes that

have lambs unfit to wean, with the lambs,

and in small flocks let the yearlings run

with them. It often pays to run a mowing machine over the pastures, to cut the tall, wiry grass which may have been left by the cattle, and this gathered by the horse rake, makes a good addition to the stock of bed-

ing or to the compost. Attend to your orchards. Borers lay their eggs now, and the grub soon works into the tree: probe him out. A smearing of soft soap around the base of the tree will be serviceable. Break up late nests of caterpillars. Gather the seeds of fruits

give a stimulus of hen manure. Wheat may be sown to good advantage after the 20th, if the weather is favorable. - American Agriculturist.

Blackberry Wine.

There is no wine equal to blackberry wine when properly made, either in flavor or for medicinal purposes, and all who can conveniently do so should manufacture enough for their own use every year, as it is invaluable in sickness as a tonic, and an excellent remedy for bowel complaints. A lady correspondent of an agricultura journal furnishes the following recipe for making it: Measure your berries and bruise them; to every gallon add one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cask; to every gallon add two pounds of sugar; cork tight and let it stand till the following the strain of the liquor into a cask; to every gallon add two pounds of sugar; cork tight and let it stand till the following the strain of the liquor into a cask; to every gallon add two pounds of sugar; cork tight and let it stand till the following the strain of the liquor into a cask; to every gallon add two pounds of sugar; cork tight and let it stand till the following the strain of the liquor into a cask; to every gallon add two pounds of sugar; cork tight and let it stand till the following the article is a Counterfeit, dangerons and worthless initiation. Examines or bottle. This Liniment has been in use and growing in favor for many years. There hardly exists a hamlet on the haditable Globe that does not contain evidence of its women; a fit is the best emolient in the world. With its present improved, ingredients, its effects upon man and beast are perfectly remarkable. Sores are the women; a cask and the article is a Counterfeit, dangerons and worthless initiation. Examines or bottle. This Liniment has been in use and growing in favor for many years. There hardly exists a hamlet on the haditable Globe that does not contain evidence of its women; a fixed by severy shall be antiqued in the article is a Counterfeit, dangerons and worthless initiation. Examines to be the first content in the article is a Counterfeit, dangerous and worthless initiation. Examines to be the first content in the article is a Counterfeit, dangerous and worthes and growing to the first content in the strain in the haditable Globe that does not contain the first content in the article is a Counterfeit, dangerous and worthes and grow for bearty better. This Liniment has been in the first content in the a October, and you will have wine ready for use without further labor, that every family will highly appreciate, and never do

without afterwards, if they can help it. Number One.

One hour lost in the morning by lying in bed will pull back all the business of the One hour gained each day by early rising

is worth a month in a year. One hole in the fence will cost ten times as much, if neglected, as it will to fix it at One diseased sheep will spoil a flock.

One unruly animal will teach all the others in a company bad tricks. One drunkard will keep a family poor and render them miserable. One wife that is always telling how fine

about something else. Singular Fact.

A singular fact has just been published as having been developed in some communities in France. It has been found that the use of threshing and winnowing machines has produced an immense amount of bronchitis and disease of the throat and chest among the laborers employed, who are exposed to an atmosphere charged with dust, which affects them so powerfully that in some parishes there are whole families of confirmed invalids. To such an extent has this evil gone that the authorities have issued an order that the laborers employed near this machinery must work in veils.

Charcoal for Burns.

The Gazette Medicale, of France, says that by an accident charcoal has been discovered to be a sure cure for burns. By laying a piece of cold charcoal upon a burn, the pain subsides immediately. The remedy is cheap and simple, and deserves a trial.

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"NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24, 1863. DEAR SIE :-- I have been afflicted many years with sever prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold feet and hands, and a general disordered system. Physicians and medicines failed to relieve mer While visiting some friends in New York who were using Plantation Bitters, they prevailed upon me her neighbor dresses, and how little she to try them. I commenced with a small wine-glassful after can get, will look pleasanter if she talks dinner. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was astonished to find the coldness and cramps had entirely left me, and I could sleep the night through, which I have not done for years. I feel like another being. My appetite and strength have also greatly improved by the use of the Plantation Bitters. Respectfully, JUDITH RUSSEL."

"REEDSBURY, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863. * * * I have been in the army hospital for fourteen months-speechless and nearly dead. At Alton, Ill., they gave me a bottle of Plantation Bitters. * * Three bot tles restored my speech and cured me. * * *

The following is from the Manager of the Union Home "HAVEMPTER MANGION, 57th St., NEW-YORK, August 2, 1863.

"DR. DRAKE:-Your wonderful Plantation Bitters have been given to some of our little children suffering from weakness and weak lungs with most happy effect. One lit-tle girl in particular, with pains in her head, loss of appetite, and daily wasting consumption, on whom all medical skill had been exhausted, has been entirely restored. We commenced with but a tesspoonful of Bitters a day. Her appetite and strength rapidly increased; and she is now well. "Respectfully, MRS. O. M. DEVOE."

Plantation Bitters have saved my life.

"REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y." " * * Thou wilt send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefited by their use. Thy friend, Asa Currin, Philadelp's, Pa." " * * I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsis, and had to abandon preaching. * * The Plantation Bit-

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