A little blustering, boisterous air little spirit of "don't care little tramping off to sob-A little shrug at woman's rule

A little odor of cigar, A little twilight talk with ma, A little earnest study, then A little counsel grave again.

A little talk about my girl, little soft mustache to twirl, A little tone of jealous fear, A little hops the way to clear.

A little knowledge of the world little self-conceit down burled. little manly purpose new,

A little wedding gay at eve, A little pang the home to leave little mother lone at dawn

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

As a general thing, an early start is a great point in most plantings of the productions of the earth, but the risk is to be run. An experienced Western farmer thinks that one ear may be matured on a stalk with a late start, but to mature the secondary ears and give them their full growth is impossible unless the crop makes a start from the first and keeps it up. If we use only a small quantity of manure in the hill to start the plant, and the roots have then to grope several inches or feet away into into the soil for food, time is lost and the crop is sacrificed. No after start can make up for this lost time. An excellent fertilizer to start the growth is a good handful of mixed poultry manure, purpose equally well, wood ashes and plaster. This old fash ioned fertilizer has in it all that the modern formulas provide - nitrogen. phosphoric seid, potash and lime, and the useful effect upon the soil, in a chemical way, of these materials as well. But there must be something else. If stimulating fertilizers are used in the hill or drill, manure must be provided outside and near at hand to furnish food as soon as the former has been exhaust ed, so that there should be either : hill or drill and a good dressing of soluble fertilizer in the soil outside of those, or vice versa. Either will answer the purpose required.

The next point is cultivation. This should be immediately after the seed is sown or at least before a weed is to be seen. By running the cultivator in the rows very soon after planting the soil is loosened, the young, sprouting weeds are killed outright before they have done any harm, and the manure and soil are more closely intermingled .-Whatever may be the effect otherwise of cultivation of the soil, we know that it helps the crop. The best crops are raised by the use of the plow occasionally in the rows. It may be the root pruning, as is claimed; it may be the mellowing and aerating of the soil, it may be that the soil is kept moist about the roots by covering them more deep ly, or it may be all of these; but it is certainly true that the big crops that have been grown have been cultivated with the plow more or less. Suckering may be dispensed with. Indeed, with some varieties of corn this habit of suck ering adds to the yield, as the early suckers often hear ears. The stripping of the suckers stimulates the growth of the stalk, and that is to be avoided when we are endeavoring to produce grain. Nothing remains to be done af ter this, but when the attempt is made to grow a crop of unusual yield a dressing of 150 pounds per sere of dissolved bone or Peruvian guano of low grade in ammonia may be cultivated in at the last working. This will help the formation of ears, and, as it will cost from \$3 to \$4.50 per acre, six to ten bushels of corn per acre extra will pay for it .will far more than make up this quanti ty, and every corn grower knows how many imperfect cars there are in the best crop grown. From recent success es in growing large crops of corn, it is difficult to say what the full possibilities of this crop may be. One hundred bushels per acre are now frequently grown, and it is thought possible that this yield may be greatly surpassed .-The truth is, we are about now beginning to learn how to grow corn.

The Maryland Farmer is enthusias tic over alfalfa, and says: We would advice our friends to sow lucern, it having given great satisfaction to those who have tried it, and who have sedulously kept it the first year from being overrun and smothered by other grasse and weeds. It is a grass which seems peculiary affected, or rather we would say opposed, to having any near neighbors; it is reluctant to have any other grass in its territory and refuses to grow, sovereign on the soil devoted to it, the whole ground. Give it good calture you will be wonder-struck by the enorits real value. We would urge some of ation.

our friends, especially those who "soil" their stock (a system which we much admire) to try an acre as a beginning.

How to Prapare and Fry Fish.
The manner in which Miss Dodd o the Edinburg cooking school taught her class to prepare fillets of fish for frying, was demonstrated with black bass. The fish was placed upon one side and with a sharp knife a deep incision was made from the base of the head down the back close to the bone. A cut was then made half through the body directly behind the head, and one half of the fish was removed. When the other half was cut away the head and backbone were intact and the sides or fillets were entirely pure mest. The skin was removed by placing the fish upon the table, skin side down, and with a knife cut away the flesh, an operation easy to accomplish. The fillets should then be cut into halves or convenient sizes for serving. Roll the pieces in flour, and having beat one egg slightly (not to a froth) dip the fish into it. Then cover with bread crumbs that have been seasoned with pepper and salt, and cook for five or six minutes in hot grease. The fat should always cover the fish.

Cooked or Uncooked Food. Professor Farrington, in a summary of the experiments begun in 1870 by the Maine agricultural college to ascertain

which has the greater value as a food for awine, cooked or uncooked meal, "We have by an experiment which has been continued through from three to four months of each of the nine years since its beginning, obtained evidence that all the labor and money expended all of a sudden been a lopted in Paris; in cooking meal for swine is more than thrown away."

After many experiments, a certain small quantity poured into the heart of the plants, directly after entting, leaves

Domestle Notes.

VENTILATION,-The best way to keep scarlet fever and diphtheria out of th house is to let the cold air in every day. Thoroughly air your rooms; there is no other disinfectant equal to the sharp, pure air. Too much attention cannot be given to this matter.

TOOTH-BRUSHES. - In buying a toothbrush, select one consisting of only three or four rows of bristles, with a little bountiful provision of manure in the space between, and of moderate hardness. This will allow the bristles to spring in between the teeth, and thus free them of tartar in places where it is most apt to accumulate.

To REMOVE DAMPNESS.-For a damp of quick-lime, and it will not only absorb all apparent dampness, but sweet-showing a rate of increase of 35 per cent. comes slaked.

lime accidentally introduced into the for the ninth decade. In this tralized by the use of cold sugar-water, any action upon the eye.

adding a few bread crumbs; cover the lation at 50,858,000 for 1880, or near 32 bottom of preserve saucers with it, put- per cent. Mr. Walker says, 'we are aling in each a small piece of butter; ready by far the most numerous people break a fresh egg on top, set on a slide speaking one language on the face of the in a hot oven; when the egg begins to globe. Rursia, alone of European States, cook, sprinkle a little cracker rolled now exceeds us in population, having, very fine on it, with a dust of salt and exclusive of Asiatic territory, 75,000,pepper; send it to the table hot; break. 000,* fast or lauch.

beautiful crimson, buy two cents' worth 88,400,000 people, or 50,000,000 more of cochineal; put this to two quarts of people than now occupy this country. and boil the eggs is good coloring is logwood. You can also United States of 1780 was only one-third bronze them with common bronze used for shoes. To scratch figures on them The true value of real and personal esor make characters, use a quill dipped tate in 1850 as shown in the statistics of in vinegar. Another way to color them The filling out of all the imperfect cars is to sew bright ribbons lightly around the egg, put a teaspoonful of powdered alum in a quart of water and boil the of values for 1870 in, it shows a decline egg in it for an hour or two. If the on rate of increase of 1860 on 1850

What Iowa Girls are Taught.

At the Iows Agricultural college every girl in the junior class has learned he to make good bread, weighing and measuring their ingredients, mixing, wind to the shorn lamb," pathetically knesding and baking, and regulating said old Mrs. Differed order the other ser fire. Each has also been taught to evening at a tea drinking, after empty make yeast and bake biscuit, puddings, ing her twenty-eighth cup of Young pies and cake of various kinds; how to Hyson. "Why, what do you mean?" ook a roast, broil a steak and make a fragrant cup of coffee; how to stuff and Biffen, who lives across the street from roast a turkey, make oyster soup, pre- us 1 Well, she had nothing but sorrow, pare stock for other soups, steam and trouble and distress for the past five mash potatoes so that they will melt in years. First, her father was killed by the mouth, and, in short, to get up a a burglar; then her mother married first-class meal, combining both sub- minstrel; after that she had the yellow stantial and fancy dishes in good style. fever and smallpox together; and next Theory and manual skill have gone hand in hand. Vast stores of learning have been accumulated in the arts of or pines and dies unless it be the ruling canning, preserving and pickling fruits, She was just beginning to bear up a and they have taken practical lessons in therefore, it must be sown on rich, deep all the details of household management, soil, lightly brushed or rolled in, better such as house-furnishing, care of beds finally, last month her husband died in a to be drilled in narrow drills, and the and bedding, washing and ironing, care fit, and the very next day her baby spaces kept clean of all other grasses of the sick, care of children, &:. The choked to death on a gum drop." "Graand weeds until it gets full possession of girls, we are informed, are also thorcious! the poor thing!" "Wasn't it oughly grounded in science, mathemat- just terrible? Everybody believed she'd until it spreads, keep off all other grass ics and English literature; but this is of commit suicide then; and she would and every weed, and the second year slight moment compared with the foreyou will be wonder-struck by the enor-going catalogue of virtues. If there is body providentially coaxed her to go to mous yield of forage it will give per anything that challenges the unlimited a church-raffle—and what do you all Cutting three or four times and respect and devotion of the masculine suppose happened? Why, also won a simultion that is perceptible at each mind it is ability in woman to order well scalakin sacque!" "You don't mean no diminution that is perceptible at each mind it is ability in woman to order well scalakin sacque!" cutting (of the amount yielded). It is a her own household. Each one of these it?" "She did, though - perfectly splensweet and pleasant grass to all stock. charming Iowa girls, it is safe to say, did - name within an ich of the floor.

Fashion Notes.

Jet lace is coming in vogue. New parasols are generally lined. Round trains are generally preferred.

Cinb handles for parasols are revived. a cultivating tea. Trains may be either rounded or square. Every fashionable dress has satin for in the United States.

part of it. Very low necks are again fashionable

for evening toilet, Black Breton bids fair to take the

place of black French lace. The newest wraps have paniers and are bouffant in the back.

Black tulle vails, with tiny gold thread dots, are recent novelties.

Changeable and shot silks are seen again on dry goods counters. There is a return to the fashion of

lacing up the back of the coreage of evening dresses. The newest evening dresses have trimmed skirts with separate corsage

and basques. Bugs, alligators, beetles, toads, and all sorts of quaint, queer, and curious things are found among the carved or

naments of parasol handles, When the corsages of evening dresses are made with long points front and back they are made to fit like a glove over the hips, but are quite short at that point, allowing the panier draperies to show below.

Smoothly-banded hair, with very lit tle frizzing on the foreheal, and chignons worn low, is the fashion which has

The bonnet, instead of remaining the dainty little nothing it has been for so many years, has blossomed this year into something of magnificent propor and speedy remedy for burdocks has tions -speaking comparatively of course. been discovered in kerosene oil. A The Metropol, one of the most admired of the new designs, has ample spaces of crown and rim, and admits of great vano trace of their existence cave a small riety in ornamentation. Feathers are hole in the earth where they stood, not in vogue to the extent that they Refined or crude oil will accomplish the formerly were, brocaded ribbons and lace having, in a measure, superseded them; but a Marguerite, with a dainty Marabout plumage, will be one of the most attractive things of the season.

Growth of the United States.

In loss the estimates gave the territory occupied by this country 200,000 population; 1,250,000 in 1850, and 2,845,-000 in 1780. 1790 our decennial reports commence and in that year our population stood 3,900,000; in 1800, 5,300 000; in 1810, 7:200,000; in 1820, 9,000,000; in 1820, 12 800,000; in 1840, 17,000,000; in 1850, 23 200,000; in 1860, 31,000,000; in 1870, 38,788,000. According to this table we increased in the first decade of our national life 1,400,000; in the second, 1,900,000; in the third, 2,400,000; in the closet or emploard, which is liable to fourth, 3 209,000; in the fifth, 4,290,000; cause mildew, place in it a saucer full in the sixth, 6,200,000; in the seventh, on and disinfect the space. Renew the for the first decade; 36; percent, for the lime once a fortnight; if the place be second; if per cent, for the third; id; very damp, renew it as often as it be- per cent, for the fourth; 32; per cent, for the fifth: 30; per cent, for To REMOVE LIME FROM THE EVE.— 36 per cent, for the seventh, 35; per The highly injurious caustic effect of cent, for the eighth, and 22; per cent. eye, as frequently occurs to those en- cade there was almost a cossistion of emgaged in building, may be entirely nen- igration and a large destruction of life, thus curtailing our growth on the rate owing to the formation of a compound of 1860 by 5,047,000 people, or losing in of the lime and sugar, which is without that decade of internecine strife 100,000 ny action upon the eye.

Scallorad Egos.—Mince any kind of Washington. Professor Elliot of the old meat, season with pepper and salt, statistical bureau, estimates our popu-By the end of the century, or twenty years hence, at Professor Elliott's Conorino Ecos -To color eggs a estimated rate of increase, we will reach

So far as territory is concerned. 1870 was \$7 130,000,000; that of 1860 was \$16 159,000,000, and that of 1870 830,-068,000,000. Great as this aggregation color is not deep enough repeat the pro- amounting to \$6,400,000,000, besides the enhancement of national, state, county and municipal debts, reaching not less than \$4,000,000,000.

"Ah! Heaven does indeed temper the

"You know that young widow, Mrs. her husband failed, and she had to take in washing. It was perfectly dreadful. The poor woman nearly went crazy little again, when her brother was cent up to the penitentiary for life; and, after all. Now, isn't it?"

PACTS AND FANCIES.

Circusses afford in-tents amusement Goldsmith Maid made \$350,000 in ten Wm. Hughes, of Liberty county, Ga.

There are over 67,000 Sunday-schools

By bestowing blessings on others we entail them on ourselver.

The man who minds his own business as a good, steady employment, When a speaker measures his words

he must do it by the rules of speech. The Zulus are very warlike. Ever many of the little children are in arms

A new broom and a first mortgage both sweep clean in these troublesome

days. It is curious, but two loaves of good oread cannot be made without using leaven. We fancy that we hate flattery, when

all that we hate is the awkwardness of the flatterer. The interest in public affairs seems to

be declining to about four cent, New Orleans Times. Heaven ever renders her dews to the

earth, but earth seldom renders her dnes to heaven. Spurgeon, the eminent English min ister, says that if men throw mud at you, let it dry and it will brush off.

The man who originated the saying, Hurry is the mark of a weak mind, never was chased by a bull-dog.

This is going to ex-streams, as the fellow said when he walked five miles to trout-brook and found it dried up.

Miss Fannie Breckinridge, daughter of the late John C. Breckenridge, was married in Versailles, Ky., to Hon. John Andrew Steele,

It is with narrow-souled people a with narrow-necked bottles-the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out. The old family mansion of John Ran-

dolph, in Charlotte county, Va., was to tally destroyed by fire, and many me mentoes of the great statesman burned. Some members of the Ohio legislature are trying to get a law enacted keeping reporters away from hangings,

so that accounts of them may not reach the public. The time is fast approaching when the footprints of lovers will again be visible on the cross-bar of the garden gate, and the festive inch-worms awing merrily in

the moonlight. Norfolk, Va., now has two large factories for cleaning and sorting peanuts, which turn out daily large quantities of the nuts, and give employment to hundreds of hands,

A cynical man insists that the fewer clations or friends we have the happier we are. In your poverty they never help you-in your prosperity they alhelp themselves.

The Indians, finding that armed force has no effect upon the pale faces, have resurted to law. A writ of habeas cor-Crook, commanding him to show cause why he holds Standing Bear and other Ponea braves as prisoners.

There is something singular about the 'employment" advertisements in our Canadian exchanges. Almost every "ad" that is signed with an American name winds up by saying the applicant "is books, and has had — years' experi-ence as a bank cashier."

Curate: "Good morning, Carley; 1 hope you are getting on better, now? Artizan: "Yes, master, thankee. I am saving up." Corate: "I am glad to hear that. How much have you saved?" Artizan: "I have got a penny, master, and am saving it till I got another, and then I am going to have a pint."

James L. Dumphrey, a Reading (Vt.) hotel-keeper, on getting out of bed in the morning, said that he would die before night. He made his will, dressed himself as he desired to be buried, and then reclined in an easy chair, with a pipe and a Bible, to prepare for death. The astonishing part of the story is that he did die, an attack of heart disease carrying him off.

A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile field by the roadside when a passerby stopped and said, "'Pears to me your corn is rather small." "Certain ly," said the boy, "it's dwarf corn," 'But it looks yellow." 'Certainly,' get more than half a crop." "O! course not, said the boy, "we planted her on

Unlike America's great poet Long says: "He looked tall, comewhat stout, long beard, which almost buried his Chinese looking spectacles,

During Horace Greelev's days of prosperity he frequently advanced sums of oney to Commodore Vanderbilt's dissipated son Cornelins, notwithstanding the millionaire father advised him nelius having compromised with his brother William for a large sum, he has 1,434 000 in the Syracuse district of daughters the principal and interest of and the rest at other points. The imturned over to Mr. Greeley's orphan the notes held, amounting to about \$61. ported sa't chiefly comes from Liver-

vertisement in a morning paper to the furnish a large quantity. As the domes effect that two boys were wanted at his address. As a result, hundreds of youths applied, and the gentlersan's time during the entire day was occupied in ex plaining the case to calle a for situations, It didn't take many hours for him to Canadian House of Commous, and the Few persons in this country understand will marry within six weeks after gradu- The darkest hour is just before dawn, become disgusted with the frivolities of question of Chinese labor in British

THE ZULU WAR.

speration of the Savages and Cool Intre-pidity of the Heilish Troops Graphically Sct Forth.

An English officer, one of the few survivors of the terrific enslaught of Zulus on the camp at Rorke's Drift, Africa, writes thus of the battle, in which sev eral thousand Kuffirs attacked an Eng-

lish company; It now became dusk. The Zuluscrept up nearer and nearer. Under cover of the bushes and long grass they were able to get within five yards of the hes pital without being seen. From this point, in parties from fifteen to twenty, they repeatedly attacked the end room of the hospital. They made these attacks in the most deliberate manner, ad vancing after the manner of their dancing, with a prancing step and high action. They cared nothing for slaughter but endeavored, in the most persistent manner, to get over the barriesde and into the hospital.

Many times, seven or eight at least Lieut. Bromband, collecting a few mer together, had to drive them off with a bayonet charge. Then they would re tire, and all of them in chorus shout and strike their shields. Our men cheered in answer and let them have it. There was plenty of ammunition. After the first half hour there was no

How deliberate and telling the fire was may be gathered from the following Private Joseph Williams, incidents: roung Weishman, under two years' ser vice, had a small window in the hospital to shoot from. Next morning fourteen dead warriors were counted outside his window, and several more down his line of fire. As soon as all his ammunition was expended, he and the other men with hinr defended the door of the room till the enemy, by sheer weight of numbers, forced it open. Poor fellow, he ras seized by the hands and arms, dragged out and assegnied and mutilated be fore the eyes of his comrades.

Another instance: Private Dunbar, the same man who 'shot the chief on horseback, was posted to watch the hill. As the Kaffer streamed down from their right, this man (also a Welshman, and f less service than the above mention ed) shot eight of the enemy in as many consecutive shots. Lient. Chard was standing by him as he did it, and the bodies were found hesped one on the other next morning.

The enemy at last effected a lodgment in the hospital. Thirty of the patients were removed in time. Most of them were pushed and pulled through a win dow which opened on the yard. Bergt. Maxfield, a fine young soldier, was very ill with fever and delirious. He could not be moved, and he was killed in his sed. They now set fire to the hospital. The roof was thatched and it quickly blazed. By its light our men were enabled to see their fees better and many fell before they retreated to better cov

After a panse, encouraged by a chief who at times shouted his orders from the hill-side, they came on again. The pus has been served upon General fighting in places became hand to hand over the mealie sacks. The assailants used only their assegais. These they did not throw, but used only as stabbing weapons. Directly a soldier show ed his head over the parapet to get shot, he was thrust at.

Once or twice the Kaffirs actually seized the bayonets and tried to wrench competent to take charge of a set of them off the rifles. One of our men loaded while a Zulu was tugging at his bayonet. He pulled the trigger and blew the plucky fellow to atoms. next tried to set fire to the thatched roof of the store. In face of a hot fire they got up to the house, and one flue savage had his brains blown out as he was holding a brand against the eaves.

And so the fight continued till after midnight, from which time till 4 a. m., they gradually withdrew, only every new and then making a charge. They I WANT A LIVE AGENT wounded they could. The last of them left just before dawn. They left 370 dead on the field. These were counted and buried in heaps. Many were recognized by their shields as be longing to one of the crack royal regiments. The majority were of a certain age, in poor condition, and of small stature.

The damage by the cyclone at Collins ville, Mo., eleven miles from St. Louis, is estimated at \$50,000. The cyclone, replied the boy, "we planted the yaller as usual, was retary in its motion, and kind," "But it looks as if you wouldn't struck and bounded from the earth three times during its passage through the town. Is width was only about seventy feet. Many houses were destoyed or lamaged and several persons injured, fellow, England's poet-laureate does not | besides one killed. One of the evidences grow old gracefully. Some one who of its force was the picking up of saw him in a London park the other day horse and buggy, which were carried to a height of twenty to thirty feet, a disround-shouldered, and he walked with tance of alout fifteen rods, and dashed a stick, as though the gout were hang to the earth, the horse being crushol to ing about his legs or feet. He had a siglly and the wagon to splinters. The cemetery, just outside the town, was face, and were a pair of large, round, laid waste, nearly every tombstone be ing leveled to the ground.

Immense Quantity of Satt. The total amount of salt sold in the United States during 1878 was 7,662 658 barrels, of which 3,075,533 were imported. About 1.856,000 were made in the pool, but Trapani in Sicily, Cadiz in Some one having a spite against a Spain, Hyeres in France, and Turk's Island and Curacoa in the West Indies, tic manufacture yearly increases, the imports naturally decrease.

The Chinese labor question is creating quite an excitement in Canada, Astrong anti Chinese speech was made in the Columbia referred to a committee.

Why He Didn't Get the Money. Old John Walsh was a banker an also a money-lender. He was accounted greedy, close-fisted old chap, yet he possessed a sort of grim, rigid humor,

which, in some cases, was really funny. One day a dashing, reckless young man of the period called upon him, "Mr. Walsh," said he, "I want to borrow five hundred." "For how long?" "Six months," "What security can you give me?" The young fellow drew himself proudly up. "My own per-sonal security, sir," he replied with flourish. Old John turned and opened stout iron chest by his side. "Get in here sir." said he. The young blade looked first at the chest and then at Walsh, "What for?" asked he, "Because here is where I always keep all of my personal securities."

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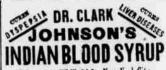
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Beolaville, Diphir Co., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.
Dar Rev. I was suffering very much with the Backsche, and thins does of your Indian Basel Syrop cared use.
W. J. Barber.

Dyspepsis and Indigestion and plant.

Bentaville, Poplin C., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.

Dasr Stri-Thave been troubled with Dyspepsia, Lawr Compliant, and Sick Headache, for a long time, and I tried some of your valuable Indian Blood Syrup and found myself greatly benefited. I believe if to be a good in dicine.

Namey J. Burber,

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For Purifying the Blood.

Benlaville, Duckin Co., N. C., Feb. 22, 1879.

Dear Her:—I have been using your Indian Blood Syrup and faid it a very valuable medicine for Purifying the Blood. Spicy E. Pickett.

For Heart Discuss.

Benlaville, Dupin Co., N. C., Feb. 22, 1878.

Doar site:—I have taken your mains Blood Syrap for Heart Discuss, and it has been of great value for me. I can recommend it to distinguish and similarly afflict d. Basbers Williams.