Mercy. A balm thrice blessed, of unstrained mercy

Upon the stormy path existence treads; And o'er the strife of passion, fondly calls On kindred pity, and unfaltering sheds Upon the darkest fate, a hope born light-Yielding a heavenly calmness to the heart-Not brightened by the guads of treasured art But purer. When o'erwhelmed in hopeless

The sad condemned sinks, and superior might Exults, its rays from holy realms descend In their celestial power, and peaceful ends The torturing hopes, which in a kindly guise, Are yet the slough from whence despairs arise. Such mercy is; and through her, earth, is

The first pure foretaste of forgiving heaven.

#### FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Ensilage. E A letter to the Maine Farmer from Vermont says that quite a number of farmers in all parts of that state have built silos and filled them last fall, and, so far as can be learned, they have met with perfect success. General Thomas expects to get forty tons to the acre next year, and his estimate of its feeding one ton of average hay. We can all see | burns and splits the hair. what an opportunity this opens to our small farmers in dairying. There will be no difficulty in carrying one cow to the acre, and making butter the year Twenty-five acres will be enough, then, for most of us.

made a report at the Dairymen's meeting of a series of experiments in high feeding of dairy cows, showing that with good average cows the feedings of a ton of mixed cornmeal and bran per pounds of nitrogen in a ton. Nitrogen year gave a handsome profit in his is worth in the market twenty-five cents dairy. The butter yielding increased per pound, so that a ton of swamp muck from 150 pounds under hay only to is worth \$30 for the nitrogen in it. All 325, 408, 480 and 364 pounds in the four cows experimented with, besides great enrichment of the manure. Mr. Whitney is a thoroughly practical man, in whom our dairymen have great confidence, and the results of his tests will give a strong impetus to high feeding in this state. "Ensilage and meal" are believed to be the words to conjure profits with. These, in connection with continuous dairying summer and winter will, it is hoped, enable our dairymen to hold their own against Western competition. Indirectly also these methods tend to great improvement in corn culture, in the use of tillage machinery, to the exclusion of old-fashioned handwork.

Curing Cheese. Prof. S. M. Babcock gives the following on curing cheese: "The high flavors peculiar to the best factory cheese are only developed in a warm, airy place. A curing-room, should, however, be kept so dry that the cheese will lose its water very rapidly; as in this case, although a high flavor must be obtained, the casein will not be thoroughly broken down, and the cheese will be hard and indigestible. The breaking down of the casein appears to be caused by some agent obtained in the rennet, which in many instances resembles an organized ferment, that acts very slowly when the amount of water present in the cheese is less than the casein, and stops its action entirely when the casein is in large excess. A good illustration of the fact that cheese will not cure when deprived of a large part of its water is furnished by the formation of the rind, this being composed of a thin layer of casein which has partially dried before the curing has made much progress. A rind will not form on a cheese kept in a moist atmosphere. nor on the cut surface of a cured cheese. I believe that lack of water is the chief reason why cheese made from skimmed milk is sod ifficult to cure. Analyses show that, although the percentage of water is usually high in such cheese, the ratio of water to casein is much less than in cheese made from whole milk."

Don't Boil Your Milk. 'he animal albumen which milk contains, and by which the nerves in the human body are made, is hardened and destroyed by boiling. In milk used by children whose systems are being built up and formed, this is of vital importance, but it is to be seriously considered by adults whose nerves are repaired and strengthened by this albumen or nerve food. The above applies also to eggs and to all food. The French, who rarely suffer from disorders of the stomach, never boil their food. Their cooks are taught to cook slowly and gently, so that their dishes are tender, nutricious and easy of digestion. I am quite aware of the tendency of milk to hold and even promote the growth of germs, as well as of the typhoid fever some few years ago in Marylebone and Paddington, and of the source to which it was attributed; nevertheless, except under extraordinary circumstances and for a short time only, do not boil your milk. English Agricultural Gazette.

Household Hints-CARE OF THE NAILS .- Brush them carefully at least once a day, according to one's work, pushing back the flesh from the nail, thus avoiding hang-nails Under no circumstances bite them, but trim with either scissors or penknife. Do not cut the nails shorter than the fingers, or both will soon have a stubby appearance, and clean them with a blunt, not sharp point.

brushed carefully after each meal, and pride if you will, but they wouldn't particularly after supper just before take the dross; a loan is all they want going to bed, as what particles may be of you, and if you have the meanness yield per acre is three hundred bushels, left on the teeth after eating very soon to refuse it, count upon being despised destroys them. Brushing the teeth by these great spirits. There are beggars once a day with pure white castile soap of punctual business habits. These will keep them clean and white. If you will make an end of themselves "at a cannot remove the tartar that may accu- quarter to one P. M. on Tuesday," and fact that it feeds from the deeper soil, mulate by the use of a brush, take pow- if no aid is in the interim received, it and assimilates its food from a cruder dered pumice stone, and with a small need not be sent, as they will then be state. It belongs to the same genus as stick made into a fine brush at the end. "cold in death." And finally, there are the sweet cane, commonly known as rub the teeth carefully with the pumice | the thousands who have invented some- sorghum, which as an article of food is stone. Once a month will do for this, thing which will lead them straight to growing rapidly in public esteem, and because, if practiced too often, it is apt fortune—provided they have an odd from the seed of which a most nutritions to destroy the enamel.

PURIFYING THE BREATH.—Foul breath is usually caused by an unhealthy state of the stomach or poor teeth. If caused called upon; if the latter, apply to the dentist. If from neither, take chlorate of lime, seven drachms; gum arabie, five drachms; to be mixed with warm water to a stiff paste, rolled, and cut into lozenges. These will arrest decay in the teeth and neutralize acidity of the stomach, and will also remove all trace of tobacco from the breath.

RESTORING THE COLOR OF THE HAIR .-When the hair loses color, it may be restored by bathing the head in a weak solution of ammonia-an even teaspoonful of carbonate of ammonia to a quart of water—washing the head with a crash mitten and brushing the hair thoroughly while wet. Bathing the head in a strong solution of rock salt is said to restore gray hair in some cases. Pour boiling water on rock salt in the proportion of two heaping tablespoonfuls to a quart of water and let it stand before using. Ammonia, if used too often, makes the value is that two tons will be equal to hair lighter, and if in a strong solution,

The American Agriculturist says ar acre of swamp muck of good quality three feet deep, is actually worth \$25, 000. No doubt such a statement is sur-Mr. G. W. Whitney, of Williston, prising. So was the statement of Dr-Lawes, of England, that a ton of bran fed to cows returned more than it cost in manure. The best muck, free from sand, contains two per cent. or forty it is next door to worthless.

#### Cunning of the Humming-Bird.

A friend has informed me of an instance in her experience where the humming-bird has shown more cunning than its little brain would seem capable of manufacturing. The incident occured in Vineland, New Jersey. In an unused apartment of the house where the lady was staying, one of the huge spiders common in that region had built its strong web unmolested. Passing into ruby-throat, which had flown in through the open vine-clad window, struggling frantically in the net of Dame Arachnid. The more the bird fluttered, the worse were its filmy wings tangled and fettered in the spider's meshes; and unless help had been given, there is little doubt how the catastrophe would have ended. The lady hurried to the relief of the piteous prisoner, and handling it with the utmost care, freed it from the coils fastened to its feathers and binding its feeble members. As the bird lay in her palm at the end of the operation, it gave two or three gasping breaths and was still. Every muscle relaxed as in dissolution. The kindhearted liberator suffered a pang of distress from the conviction that she had killed the delicate creature by too rude a touch. After some moments of fruitless mourning, she laid the limp body down and turned sadly away. Quicker than thought the little trickster unfurled its wings and shot out of the window. Had it swooned from fright in the lady's hand, and recovered with the change of position? or had it actually feigned death, in order to facilitate escape, as some larger birds are known to do?-Harper's Magazine.

### Beggars Classified.

Like most widely-known men, Dickens was so besieged by letter-writing beggars that he viewed every strange letter with distrust. All sorts of people pen these letters. There are the wives who ask for money without the knowledge of their devoted husbands; and the numerous husbands who take up their pens to ask for money without the knowledge of their devoted wives, and who would instantly go out of their senses if they had the least suspicion of the circumstance. There are inspired beggars, too; sitting, musing over a fragment of a candle, which must soon go out, and leave them in the dark for the rest of their nights, when suddenly a small voice whispers: "Write to Mr. So-and-So, and he will help you." Akin to these are the suggestively-befriended beggars; partaking of a cold potato and water by a flickering, gloomy light in their lodgings, rent in the arrear, and landlady threatening expulsion into the street. There are nobly independent beggars; who in the days of their abundance, ever regarded gold as dross. CARE OF THE TEETH .- They should be The world may term it pride, paltry

Life in the Land of the Sky. At the late meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of

by the first, the physician should be Science, in Boston, the writer sought information from the professor [J. R. Procter] about the homespun fabrics that still constitute the common wear of a large population inhabiting the terro (almost) incognita of the United States, viz., the mountain sides and valleys of Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, Northern Georgia, Western North and South Carolina, and South-western Virginia, and was invited to explore a part of the region by him.

This section is, we may say, somewha larger than Great Britain, and contains more and purer iron and coal, equal deposits of copper, lead, zinc, and salt, besides corundum and gold in its mines; it enjoys what is probably the finest climate on this continent; it is permeated by the most fertile valleys, and bears upon its hill and mountain sides the heaviest growth and greatest variety

of hard-wood timber. If to this true mountain region b added the Piedmont and Cumberland plateaus on the east and west, the blue grass section of Kentucky, and the high uplands of Alabama and Georgia, the area will be enlarged to nearly that of France, and it may be affirmed that there nowhere else to be found in this country, in an equal area, such an op portunity for diversity of employment in agriculture, mining, metallurgy, or

ariety of manufactures. Yet in the first two dwellings, built of logs, to which the writer was guided put spurs to his horse and escaped. from the new town of Rugby, not only the house, but everything in or about it except iron and crockery ware, had been made by members of the family with their own hands. In the garden grew that is needed is to work up the muck, the little patch of cotton to be ginned so as to make the nitrogen available. on a small roller gin, whittled out with An acre of swamp muck three feet deep a jack knife; on the hill-side ranged the contains 2,500 tons, and would require sheep. Both the wool and cotton were eight months to draw out, at ten loads a carded with hand-cards, and spun on the day. Few persons realize the value of spinning-wheel by the house-mother or the fertilizing element of common waste her children, then woven on the handmatters which lie under their feet, and loom, the frame of which had been the innumerable tons of matter that fashioned with a broad-axe from the oak may be available for fertilizing purpo- of their own pasture. The boys were ses, or that many of the idle and ne- clad in butternut garments, the father glected materials represent a vast in blue jeans, from the same loom. The amount of wealth. But it must be re- sheets, bed-quilts, and blankets were membered that all swamp muck cannot truly hand-factured in the same way be classed as of good quality-some of while the beds were stuffed with feathers plucked from their own geese.

In the next house I managed to purchase a blue and white quilt of very artistic pattern, and a striped cotton and wool blanket, both woven by the old lady, who seemed to think it infra day. to sell the product of her own hands, and only consented when I explained to and rushing in confusion one on the her that I wished them to keep as ex- other, tried to break the wicker work of amples of what will soon become one of the folds; the dogs howled terribly, the the lost arts. Her twelve-treddle loom | geese and fowls were alarmed, and made filled about a third of the living-room.

of the art of picture-writing to dare to tated, leaped up and tried to break the the room one summer day, she spied a hope to give an impression of the scenes halters with which they were attached that are to be found in this "land of the to the mangers; those which were prosky," as it has been called. - Herper's ceeding on the roads suddenly stopped Magazine.

### Women in Peru,

Their walking suits are neat and pretty; of the sea and approached the shores, of the skirt, and gives them a charming appearance; for it may conceal many to save themselves. defects of a face that is not handsome, and it sets off to advantage the charms of a beautiful face. A lady never goes out alone in Lima; two or three go together, and a black woman servant walks behind. Young girls are carefully escorted by their friends wherever they go, and are never permitted to see permatches are made by older people, and all marry, and none are divorced. The subject of dress claims most of their time and attention; their ball dresses feet as the Peruvian. The ladies are round hats. not very intelligent, and care little for music or books. They love to smoke. Although handsome when young, they scarcely turn twenty when they begin to fade. One thing always lasts with them, and that is their gait. Their movements are gliding and graceful, and the same is true of the men. On the street they never jostle each other. Their manners are excessively courteous; but their conversation amounts to little, being chiefly gossip about demestic affairs.

Wonders of Broom Corn. Broom corn is likely at no distant day to revolutionize the breadstuff supply of the world. A process has been discovered by which the finest and most delicious flour can be made from the seed to the extent of one-half its weight, and leave the other half a valuable food for making beef and milk. The average and in many instances five hundred bushels, or thirty thousand pounds, have been secured. Nor does it exhaust the soil as Indian corn, from the hundred or two dollars to start with. | flour can be obtained,

#### KILLED BY ONE OF HIS OWN SOLDIERS.

Lieut. Cherry Assassinated while in Parsui of a Band of Robbers.

Lieut Cherry of the Fifth Cava'ry with a small force, was sent in pursuit of four robbers who had killed a haifrode in pursuit the entire day, and, losing the trail, camped at Sharp's ranch, twenty-five miles northwest of the post. The next morning he divided his command and started east to reach the rations sent to meet him from the post.

About 10 o'c'ock, while riding along, with Sergeant Harrington on his right hand and Thomas Locke and James Couroy in the rear, a shot was fired from behind, and Lieut. Cherry, turning around, saw Locke with a pistol in his hand, which he pretended had gone off accidentally. When asked what it meant, Locke immediately levelled his bruises, burns, etc. pistol and shot Lieut. Cherry through the heart, killing him almost instantly. Locke then turned and fired at Conroy, at whom he had directed the first shot, wounding him and knocking him from his saddle. Sergeant Harrington, according to his own statement, seeing his officer shot down, and a body of men rapidly approaching whom he believed to be desperadoes, but who were, in fact, a party under the leadership of Bodeaux's brother, fled, and, after riding down his own horse and Lieut. Cherry's, which had fo'lowed him, reached the post at 91 o'clock. Locke

Lieut. Cherry was a graduate of West Point, not more than thirty years old. He had won a high reputation as a soldier and frontier fighter by his conduct in the engagement at Mik River, Co'., Sept. 29, 1879, between the Ute Indians and three companies of cavalry under command of Major Thornburgh. He and Capt. Lawson saved the command from annihilation. He was a man of fine stature, six feet tall, and well built, and was engaged to be married to a young lady of a distinguished Pennsylvania family. The motive of the man Locke is not known.

#### Animals Before an Earthquake.

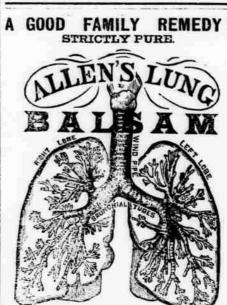
An Italian writer on the recent catastrophe on the island of Ischia mentions those prognostics of an earthquake which are derived from animals. They were observed in every place where the shocks were such as to be generally perceptible. Some minutes before they were felt the oxen and the cows began to bellow, the sheep and goats bleated, The writer is not a sufficient master ened in their stalls were greatly agiand snorted in a very strange way. The cats were frightened, and tried to conceal themselves, or their hair bristled The Peruvian ladies do not work; ap wildly. Rabbits and moles were they consider labor disgraceful. Yet seen to leave their holes; birds rose, as they are generally occupied. They rise if seared, from the places on which they early, take a cup of tea, and go to mass. had alighted; and fish left the bottom in this respect they surpass us. The where at some places great numbers of dress is black, and never touches the of them were taken. Even ants and ground: there is no fussing or fumbling reptiles abandoned, in clear daylight, with trains. A white skirt is sometimes their subterranean holes in great disseen a little below the dress, with a order, many hours before the shocks deep hem and two tucks, and always were felt. Some dogs, a few minutes white and clean. Prunella gaiters are before the first shock took place, awoke generally worn; the hands are bare; the their sleeping masters by barking and unta is thrown over the head, falling pulling them as if they wished to gracefully down almost to the bottom warn them of the impending danger. and several persons were thus enabled The great superiority of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to all other cough remedies is attested

by the immense popular demand for that oldfashioned remedy. Price swenty-five cents a

### Never Return.

It is said that one out of every four real innever return to the East or South except as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hote sons of the opposite sex alone. All the keepers, have the most profitable business. patients served and cured under the care of so effectually is this done that the ladies friends and loved ones at home, if they will but use Hop Bitters in time. This we know

Wreaths of delicate roses, ending in and opera and soirce suits are magnifi- fine sprays of rose leaves and moss buds. cent. Their boots especially are beau- are worn under the oddly curved brims tiful. No people have naturally as small of the stylish and picturesque Spanish H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.



What the Doctors Say!

DR. A. C. JOHNSON, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., write some wonderful cures of Consumption in his p by the use of "Allen's Lung Balsam."

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(Elgin (Ill.) Daily Leader.)

by J. A. Daniels, Esq., of Messrs. Stogdill & Daniels, attorneys, La Crosse, Wis., and appears in the La Crosse Chronicle: Some time since, I was attacked with pain in and below one of my knee joints. A few applications of St. Jacobs Oil quieted the pain and relieved breed named Bodeaux. Lieut. Cherry | the inflammation. I regard it as a valuable medicine.

An Eastern paper says: "It is Mrs. Carlyle who should have the monument for the fortitude she displayed in living so many years with such a man."

(New Albany Ledger-Standard.) Speaking of Governors suggests the mention of an item we received from Mr. Henry A. Knight, Foreman at Chas. Waters & Co.'s Governor and Valve Works, Boston, Mass.: I have used St. Jacobs' Oil among our employees and find that it never fails to cure. The men are delighted with the wonderful effects of the Oil, as it has cured them of

Mrs. Jessie Fremont has organized classes in history among the poor settlers in Arizona.

"You Don't Know Their Value." "They cured me of Ague, Billiousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, whom the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I am confident I should have lost both of them one night if I had not had the Hop Bitters in my house to use. I found they did them so much good I continued with them, and they are now well. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Bitters, and do not recommend them nighly enough,"—B., Rochester, N. Y.

Although the clocks are always striking, their hours of labor are never reduced.—Boston Bulletin.

VEGETINE is now acknowledged by our best hysicians to be the only safe and sure remed for all diseases arising from impure blood, such as scrofula and scrofulous humors Not all that heralds rake from coffin'd clay, Nor florid prose, nor honied lines of rhyme Can blazon evil deeds or consecrate a crime.

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of the mucous meaning, of the head and throat. DR. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS are the best Cathartio

AND NEVER FAILED o CUPE Crong, Spasms, Diarrhea, Disentery and ca Sickers, taken internally, and GUARANTEED

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Reason should teach us that a blotchy, rough, or pinnled skin detends entirely upon an internal cause, and no outward application can ever cure the defect. VEGETINE is the great blood purifier.

# Catarrh.

For this complaint the only substantial benefit can be obtained through the blood. VEGETINE is the great blood purifier. Dyspepsia.

### If VEGETINE is taken regularly, according to di-

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VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these outlaints. It invigorates and strengthens the hole system, acts upon the secretive organs and lays inflammation.

General Debility.

In this complaint the good effects of the VEGE-TINE are realized immediately after commencing to take it; as debility denotes deficiency of the blood, and VEGETINE acts directly upon the blood.

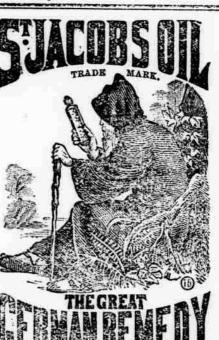
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