THE HARVEST HOME. There's a fragrance in the air. Distilled from new mown hay, There are notes of music rare

From feathered songsters gay. All nature now is teeming With busy, active life

No time for idle dreaming

While havest time is rife. The reaper and the mower A merry chorus sing,
As now the erstwhile sower
The "Harvest Home" doth bring.

So day by day we're sowing here Seeds for the harvest time. If wisely, surely will appear Fruitage, in deeds sublime

But if in sinful pleasure Our early lives are passed Sorrow, in deepest measure, Will fill our cup at last.

-A. M. Waldron, in Western Rural.

PEAS AND POTATOES. In some sections of Maine, where canning of vegetables is carried on to a considerable extent, the farmers drop a pea with each piece of potato as planted. The two thrive well together; the peas pails of water handy; in case of fire they vield a good crop for the canner, and do may prevent serious loss, not perceptibly interfere with the potato vield. We regard this a good plan, as we do the planting of cucumbers among early corn, securing a good crop of each. -American Agriculturist.

THE POTATO BLIGHT. In many parts of New England and New York potato blight and rot have played havoe with the potato crop, carrying disappointment to the farmer. However, throughout the country an ing is manure and thorough cultivation. average crop of potatoes is expected. In Do not hesitate to spend money for good Canada and the Provinces a large yield is fertilizers. reported. Hence, whatever may be the scarcity in certain localities, and what- than poor, and it is no more expense to ever the hardship in individual cases, yet handle good manure than poor, hence we are not to have a potato famine or an care should be taken to have the best. era of extraordinary prices. Just now, Hardly anything gives a farm a more in fact, potatoes are lower in price in slovenly appearance than a fringe of Boston, since the signs of rot are causing | bushes around every field, and clumps of farmers to send along their stock quite brush growing in the middle of them. rapidly. Later on prices will stiffen, and we may not expect so low a range of prices to prevail this fall as was the case last year. - American Cultivator.

WASTE OF WIND POWER.

Why is not the power of the wind more often made available on farms for doing ery of farming would be lightened, if light work? asks the New York Times. only the outward surroundings of the The windmill has long been useful and in many localities has been synonymous with a corn or flour mill, cheaply grinding the farmer's grain and adapting itself automatically to the changeful breezes. And now that these engines have been greatly improved they seem to be vanishing out of use. This is to be deplored. For the light work of pumping water, cutting fodder, grinding gram, shelling corn, thrashing, cutting up silage or cutting firewood a windmill may repay its cost at least once every year, and with weather-beaten fodder, and doing everycareful usage may last forty or fifty years, or be replaced piecemeal, as it wears, in that time, and then be as good as new. A windmill attached to a barn or a silo is an evidence of the good sense, thrift and ing, and will be laving steadily all winrespectability of the farmer who owns it. ter with proper attention. As they are and is to be preferred before a great many now growing they require more food than of those other things over which farmers old hens. Yard them separately; if alwaste money uselessly.

COMPACT THE WHEAT GROUND.

bed; one in which the particles are not butter is made it will be pale rather than fused into masses, but in which they are the golden yellow from the cream of distinct and in close contact. Hence, in cows fed on corn meal. Bran should be the preparation of ground for wheat, the fed to young, growing stock rather than roller and harrower should be used as to cows. It is rich in phosphate and much to compact the seed bed as to pul- makes an excellent manure. verize the clods. In such a seed bed there is greatest capillarity; moisture and heat are most generally and equably diffused through the ground. Each grain New York there are thirty-two inches of of seed is likely to find those conditions rainfall. An inch of rain means one hunessential to germination, and the plants dred tons of water per acre. A quarter those favorable to growth. When the of an acre means twenty-five tons. wheat is sown there is often a deficiency of moisture in the upper soil; but if the seed bed has great capillarity, moisture will be lifted from it. In a compact seed-bed there are no holes in which water can collect, and the capillary condition prevents an excess of moisture about the roots. The wheat plant is doubtless injured by stagnant water about its roots, and this is also chiefly responsible for the serious heaving out of wheat by frost. In a compact seed bed the roots also get a surer hold than when they must cling to the sides of holes or erevices. Finally, such a seed bed most readily yields plant food, and the plant can make a stronger growth against frost and insects, or more readily recover from their attacks. - American Agriculturist.

APPLES FOR FEEDING STOCK.

The use of apples for feeding stock was more general last year than ever be- anything very wonderful in an animal before, because there was no other way to ing taught tricks in a ring which is aldispose of them. Farmers have in most ways the same size. There are hundreds cases believed that apples had little or no of horses which know more and unfeeding value, and thousands of bushels derstand signs better that any circus horse have gone to waste on the ground when I ever saw; and, what is more, they will the owners had abundant stock to con- obey anywhere and under any conditions, sume them. There have been instances, which a so called educated horse probaof course, where cows have broken into bly would not. The fire brigade horses, orchards and gorged themselves with un- of course, are illustrations of this, and ripe fruit, and the same is true of grain many express wagon horses are only a dechests; but that does not prove that either gree less intelligent. I make a round of are not useful when used in moderation. calls every day. At some places there is One man in town fed a colt all last fall nothing for us three days out of four, and principally on apples. No grain was when there is no card in the window the used, and it was estimated that this colt horse keeps going. But if he sees the made a gain of 100 pounds in weight. eard he stops of his own accord and backs Other farmers found nothing increased up, no matter how heavy the traffic is. the flow of milk so much as a moderate And at places where there is no card he supply of apples. One man says he made | will stop and wait while I go in to inquire. a gain of ten quarts of milk per day by If I don't come out at once he concludes feeding four and a half bushels of apples | there is something and backs up. If that to eight cows, which makes a gain of isn't evidence of reason and thought I forty-six quarts to the cow. Dr. Goess- would like to know what is .- Globemann finds that the analysis of apple Democrat. pomace indicates a feeding value nearly equal to that of corn ensilage.

Has not the time arrived when apple pomace will have a value as certain as any and is a study in itself to those who want other feeding material? To those who to become familiar with its peculiarities, never fed their stock apples, I would say says the St. Louis Glob-Democrat. It try it and see if you cannot get as good can very easily be told whether a person results as you can by carrying them to whose writing you want to identify is a

DON'T FEAR THE BEES.

the colder portions of the country pro- preceded the aniline. An analysis of the tecting the hives is necessary, either by writing will most generally determine the or dirt. Do not let the water run on cided Jewish cast which marks the entire placing them in cellars or packing in date of the writing.

chaff; in milder sections and in the South they will pass the winter well on the summer stands. In handling bees fearlessness is a wonderful protection. A person who fights them or tries to drive them away is quite sure to be stung. Still, it must be admitted that there is something about persons that gives to a cream, and stand in a cold place until few immunity from bee sting that others cannot obtain.

The safest way for the average bee-The safest way for the average beekeeper is to protect one's celf as well as possible by the dress. proceed as you we work, taking care no a bee. Occasionally a horse that has been near their stand. We often exhibit a vindictor eness and perseverance that is not only wonderful but dangerous. Horses heated by driving and more obnoxious to the animals would be when in their normal animals would be when in their normal condition, grazing near

FARM AND GARDES NOTES. Don't forget to fix that hinge to the pasture gate.

It takes a man, in the strongest sense of the word, to be a farmer If you use a steam thresher, have a few

Where oats or other small grains are

raised for hay, the best time to cut is just as they are in full bloom. It is making use of little savings that

makes the garden pay. Utilize everything when it is at its best Remember that an extra girl in the kitchen for a few days, often prevents

the doctor from calling for several days. The great secret of success in garden-

It costs no more to feed good stock

If you have a lawn mower lay it away early in the fall. The lawn will be all the better next year and last longer if allowed to make a strong growth of grass

How much more delightful rural life would appear, and how much the drudgnome were made attractive.

Peter Henderson said in a recent public address that no one should engage in life, nor one who has a feeble constitution, for to be prosecuted successfully the owner must put his own shoulder to

This demon of waste is the fiend that is eating out the profits our farmers. Keeping unprofitable lows, feeding thing in the most expensive manner, and then wasting their breath, calling them-

Early hatched pullets will soon be laylowed to run together the old stock will become too fat or the pullets too lean.

The cream from bran fed milk rises Wheat succeeds best in a compact seed slowly and is hard to churn. When the

A barnyard 110 feet by 100 feet, says Professor Roberts, contains almost exactly a quarter of an acre. In the State of Eight hundred tons of rain fall on that

It is probably true that deep plowing is better for wheat than for almost any other crop that the farmer can grow. It is all the better for the wheat crop if some subsoil free from vegetable matter, needed. is turned up to the surface. It may be a rich seed bed, but cultivation will pulverize it, and the subsoil is apt on good wheat land to be richer in phosphate and mineral plant food than soil nearer the surface. It is to get phosphate from the subseil that some wheat growing farmers have plowed more deeply than they otherwise would do.

Intelligent Horses.

It is a great mistake to imagine that all the best trained and most intelligent horses are to be seen in circuses. I have handled horses all my life, and never saw

Key to Penmanship. Handwriting has its characteristics. the eider mills .- New England Home- man or's woman, a minor or adult. It is very seldom a handwriting assumes its permanency before the writer is twentyfive years old. The age of the writing Just before swarming bees fill can approximately be determined by vathemselves with honey, which supports rious methods. If it has a Spencerian them in their new home until they get to appearance you may know it is written work again. This is an exceedingly after 1882, as at that date the Spencerian fortunate thing for the beekeeper, as it system was introduced. If it is the black makes them much more kindly and aniline ink that is generally used everyeasily handled than they otherwise would where now, you may know it was writbe. With bees, as with men, they are ten after 1873. The older inks had iron best natured when on a full stomach. In or some diluted dyestuff for a basis, and

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

ICED RICE PUDDING. Put half a cup of rice on to boil in a pint of cold water, boil twenty minutes, drain, cover with a pint of milk, and boil half an hour longer. Whip a quart of wanted. Press the rice through a wire sieve and put back in the saucepan. Beat the yelks of four eggs with a cup and a half of sugar until light, then mix with the rice, stir well and set on the stove until it begins to thicken. Take from the fire, flavor with vanilla, and pour out to cool. When cold, put into a freezer and freeze. When frozen, stir in the whipped cream, remove the dasher, pack in ice, and stand away to harden. Serve in saucers with sugared oranges or soft

PUREE OF STRING BEANS. Make a strong stock the day before it is needed of a knuckle of veal, three quarts of water, a generous slice of salt pork, and two or three slices of onion. Let it simmer for five hours; then pour it through a sieve into a jar; before using scrape off all the fat. Ten minutes before dinner, put into a saucepan two ounces of butter, and when it bubbles sprinkle in two heaping tablespoonfuls of

flour; let this cook without coloring; then add a cupful of hot cream, one pint of the heated stock, and one pint of green string bean pulp; i. e., either fresh or canned string beans, boiled tender with a little pork, then pressed through a colander and freed from juice. After mixing all together, do not let the soup boil, or

POACHED EGGS WITH SAUCE.

while on the fire.

Eggs are best poached in a deep frying pan three parts full of boiling water, to which a tablespoonful of strong vinegar and a teaspoonful of salt has been water. Slip a perforated skimmer or boats. People who have done any shoot-

spoonful of butter and one of flour over or boat, the transit across the land is an ing cough hospital. The fumes of the the fire till they bubble; pour half a pint impossibility with the means usually at spent lime give immediate relief. The of hot milk quickly to it, stirring well all hand. This predicament has been met Superintendent says: "Erie doctors the time till it boils; have ready a tea- by the manufacture of cloth, rubber and now send whooping-cough patients down spoonful of finely chopped parsely and a canvass boats which may be packed up here every day. Last Saturday we had half one of chives or a young spring into square boxes, and shipped by ex- nineteen callers. They all returned home onion; add to the sauce with a saltspoon- press, carried on the shoulders of men or market gardening after passing middle ful of salt; let them boil five minutes and packed on a mule's back with equal facilpour it over the eggs and toast.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING.

est corner of the kitchen. The yolks of for during his first exploration of Africa. two eggs, drained clear of the whites, should be dropped into the bowl, and mingled with a few turns of the eggbeater. To these must now be added a couple of drops, no more, of the best salad oil, and these must be stirred in with a full minute's revolution of the beater. Two more drops, another minute's whipping, and so on for ten minutes. Then the quantity of oil may be increased to five or six drops at a time. Be careful to beat vigorously between these additions. Soon the mixture will begin to thicken, and now the oil may be put in by the teaspoonful, whipping it thoroughly, until the mayonnaise has reached such a consistency that the eggbeater moves with difficulty. A teaspoonful of vinegar thins it a little, and then more oil is added. Thus the work goes on until the requisite amount of dressing, of the thickness of very rich cream, is ready. A pint of oil may be used to every egg, and vinegar enough to keep the mayonnaise at the desired consistency. At the last, salt to taste, and a little white pepper may be stirred in, and the whole is then to be set on the ice until it is

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To prevent flat-irons from scorching, wipe them on a cloth wet with kerosene. Ice can be easily broken into bits by ME NEXT COMPANY

To polish steel, rub it with a piece of he went. emery paper, from which you have removed some of the roughness by rubbing it on an old knife.

Clean brasses on mahogany or other furniture by rubbing with chamois skin rotten stone mixed with sweet oil.

Willow furniture that has not been stained or painted, can be washed with salt and water and a brush; dry thoroughly before exposing it to dust.

For inexpensive bands for curtains, take strips of cretonne with very pretty vines or figures and outline them with tinsel; it has the effect of old tapestry

turpentine has been well stirred. Salt sprinkled on any substance burning on the stove will stop the smoke and smell., Salt thrown upon coals blazing

will cause the blaze to subside. An excellent way of cooking eggs is to break them in boiling milk, without beating, cook slowly, stirring now and then. When done soft, pour into a dish and add a little pepper, salt and but-

Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals and vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room are excellent

Cleaning-rags, with which metal may quickly be polished, consist of a woolen rag saturated with soap and tripoli. ner: Four grains soap are dissolved in

piece of flannel; dry quickly with a soft clean towel and wipe out the corners carefully. Polish with a piece of common chamois skin or newspaper that has been softened by rubbing between the

A Painted Diamond. There is one pawnbroker in Washington who has lost all faith in human honesty. Several months ago a nicely dressed man entered his shop and displayed a pair of diamond earrings, upon which he desired to secure a loan. The stones had that peculiar bluish white color so highly prized among lovers of diamonds, and the pawnbroker readily advanced him \$250 on them.

The stranger departed, and in due course of time the pawnbroker tried to dispose of them. He exhibited the diamonds to a well-known dealer, who said if they would stand the test they were easily worth \$1500. The stones were removed from their settings and placed in a bottle of alcohol. Then they were shaken for about five minutes, taken out and carefully cleaned. From the beautiful bluish white they had become as yellow as the Chinese flag, and not worth

over \$75. The expert said afterward: "These stones are painted. The process is a simple one. A small piece of indelible pencil is dissolved in a teacup of water. The yellow diamond is then painted with a fine camel's hair brush dipped in the preparation, aud the stone is allowed to dry. The paint will wear off in time, but nothing will remove it quickly but alcohol. No reputable dealer will have it will curdle and spoil. Stir it constantly anything to do with such stones, but we have to keep a pretty sharp lookout for | ty-six cents is the annual contribution just such tricks as that one I exposed a | per head; the Methodists, seventy-four few moments ago."-Boston Traveler.

Portable Boats. One field of monopoly, about which the world at large knows little, says added; small muffin rings may be laid Blakely Hall, in Once-a-Week, has been in the pan and each egg carefully broken very rapidly filled up of late and the deinto it. Three minutes are usually velopments are going on constantly. I enough to cook them in gently boiling refer to the construction of portable cake turner under the muffin ring and ing in the northern part of this continent egg, lift both out together, and slip both or who have gone after heavy game in on a half slice of buttered toast, then re- the extreme northwest know what it is to move the ring; no attempt should be find themselves separated from the stream | ties were lost sight of until they were remade to peach more than three or four at in which they are paddling by a strip of a time, nor any but very fresh eggs to be hilly ground just across which is a bit of line. water that may lead to almost anything Make a sauce as follows: Melt a table- that is attractive. To the ordinary canoe ity. A boat fourteen feet long may be packed in the space occupied by an ordinary trunk, and this space includes abso-The first requisite for making mayon- lutely everything; for the oars and padnaise is perfect coldness of utensils and dles are jointed so that they may be materials. The eggs, oil, vinegar, bowl shortened to one-quarter their length, and egg-beater should be on the ice for and every detail of the little craft is per- is seen the same ghastly greenish-blue an hour or more before they are used. fect. The boats are neither cranky nor When the work is begun, the bowl in soggy in the water and the result of brisk which the mixing is to be done should competition has been the turning out of a be set in a pan of ice-water, in the cool- sort of craft that Stanley used to wish

A Peep at Pasteur. Courier, a Paris correspondent says: Per- | The Major states that he had occasion to haps the most interesting feature of the work to many of the visiting students was | coop of rare fowls, and he found her the visit to the Pasteur Institute, where near a pile of brush, trembling like a we were received by Monsieur Pasteur, leaf, and gazing with strained eyes and and shown through the halls and labora- neck transfixed at a huge rattlesnake, tories of the institution, which has been | which lay coiled not four feet away, with erected by popular subscription and head and tail up, ready for his fatal placed under his control. The great sci- spring. Major de Buol had a hoe in his entist is a modest; unassuming man, a trifle below medium height, with a spatching his snakeship. He then atslight limp in the right leg; whether tempted to "shew" the hen to the barn, temporary or not I do not know. His but she could not be made to stir, and he gray hair is short and his beard, also gray, accordingly picked her up and carried s short-cropped. His face wears a look her in his arms to the coop. The strangof intense thought, which does not relax est thing about the incident above nareven when a smile comes to light it up. As is but just, Pasteur's popularity is great in Paris, and when he stood at the entrance of the institute that bears his name, and with his favorite grandchild, a tiny little girl standing by his side, wel- ton tail of this species of reptile being comed the representatives of the universi- strikingly apparent. Otherwise the eggs ties of every land come to pay homage to were perfectly formed and of ordinary the greatest scientist of his time, there size. The coils or representations of the broke forth from the ranks of lusty- snake are raised a quarter of an inch from throated students cries loud and long of the shell, and are singularly formed on "Long live Pasteur!" Afterward, at the the inside, showing conclusively that it Hotel de Ville reception, when he walked was the work of nature. The eggs were through the rooms leaning on the arm of brought to this city and presented to Dr. the President of the City Council, I saw E. R. Kittoe by Major de Buol, and are using a needle or pin and gently pound- him receive a perfect ovation, cries of now on exhibition at Siniger's drug store. "Vive Pasteur!" following him wherever | where they have been seen and examined

How to Fix a Black Eye.

Ecchymosis of the eyelids-in plain language, "a black eye"-is by no means a misfortune confined to bruises. Even dipped in either powdered whiting or a slight blow from any source is liable to cause it, and it is an interesting question of wear; and so, stocking mending has to the man of peace and social standing how to get rid of it in the shortest time possible, since no excuse which he may offer is likely to be accepted by his associates. The laity have many remedies, trived to mend his hose without taking a such as a raw oysters, a rotten apple, stitch. In the Brazilian woods are quanscraped raw potatoes, and raw beef. But none of these is efficacious. Among milk or sap of which has many of the physicians the prescription of Mr. Law- properties of that of the true India rubson has been popular. That consisted of ber tree, and may some day be used in To set delicate colors in embroidered the tincture of arnica, liquor ammonia, its place. By spreading some of this handkerchiefs, soak them ten minutes spirits of rosemary and camphor mixture. thick milk on a piece of cloth slightly previous to washing in a pail of tepid Later another preparation has been larger than the area of the hole to be rewater, in which a dessertspoonful of strongly recommended, the assertion be- paired, filling the stocking with sand or ing made that there is nothing to com- sticking the prepared cloth over the hole. pare with it in preventing black eye. It and then coagulating the milk by the ad is made of the tincture or strong infusion | dition of a little acid, the rent place has of capsicum annuum, which is mixed been rendered stronger than any other from the fat of broiling chops or ham with an equal bulk of mucilage of gum arabic, and a few drops of glycerine is added. This should be painted all over | ing boots and rubber cloaks, are patched the bruised surface with a camel's hair in the same ready and serviceable way .pencil and allowed to dry on, a second American Agriculturist. or third coating being applied as soon as the first is dry. It is said that if this is used at once after the injury is inflicted, it will invariably prevent the "blood settling," and the consequent black eye .-New York Star.

The President of France. Says a correspondent, speaking of

President Carnot, of France: "He is dressed with notable care. Good taste as well as good tailoring characterizes They are prepared in the following man- his shapely figure. The short coat incloses a slim but compact figure. His legs, water, twenty grains tripoli are added to as he strides a spirted horse, are those of the solution. A piece of cloth of about a man of quick and easy digestion; there twenty-four inches long by four inches is no suggestion of gout in the calves. His broad is soaked in this and left to face is a study in black and white. The skin is pale, almost transparent. The When washing windows dissolve a beard and mustache, both carefully small quantity of washing soda in the trimmed, are even. The nose, slightly water, if the glass is dimmed with smoke aquiline, would be Roman but for a dethe sash, but wash each pane with a countenance."

CURIOUS FACTS.

There are 200,000 men, women and children in this country wearing artificial limbs, not including old soldiers. A Californian has a quartz mine that has paid him \$30,000 in two years. He does his own work, and his only mill is a

hand mortar. A well recently found near Pittsburg, Penn., delivers fresh water, salt water and gas at the same time. There are two castings, one within the other.

A projected canal across the upper part of Italy, connecting from the Adriatic to the Mediterranean, would take six years to build and cost \$125,000,000. A silver bell has been hung in a tower in the village where the railroad accident

to the Emperor of Russia's train happened, and it will be tolled every day at the hour of the accident. A curious foreign bird has appeared in everal districts of Austria among the partridges and quails. It is about the size of a small pigeon, and has glossy

black plumage and a long beak. One hundred and thirty thousand persons sleep in the station houses in New York city during the year. The larger number of these in previous years were men; now the majority are women.

graph bill in the world is that of the Chinese envoy at Washington, Chan Yow Worn, who regularly pays \$1000 a week for his dispatches to China, using a cipher which costs \$4 a word. In analyzing congregational generosity

Perhaps the largest individual tele-

it is found that among the Baptists thircents; Episcopal, \$1.37; Presbyterians, \$3.17, and the Dutch, \$5.21. A recent discussion about the height of

trees in the forests of Victoria, Australia,

brings from the Government botanist the statement that he has seen one 525 feet high. The Chief Inspector of Forests measured a fallen one that was 485 feet When petroleum was first discovered in the United States it was bottled and sold for medicinal purposes under the

name of rock oil. Its medicinal properintroduced in a semi-solid form as vasel-The purifying department of the Eric (Penn.) gas works is an efficient whoop-

In Dublin, a small town in Laurens County, Ga., there lives a blue man. He is a Caucasian but instead of being white is a greenish blue, and is known as "Blue Billy." His whole skin is blue, his tongue and the roof of his mouth are blue, and where his eyes should be white

Snakes on the Egg Shells.

A wonderful freak of nature, resulting from the charming of a hen by a huge rattlesnake, is reported by Major Scheller de Buol, who resides just south of this In a letter to the Charleston News and city, on the line of the Burlington road. search for a favorite hen belonging to his hand at the time, and lost no time in derated is that for three successive days thereafter the hen laid an egg, on the large end of which was an exact representation in miniature of the rattlesnake, the flat head, short, thick body and butby hundreds of people. - Chicago Tribune,

Mending Extraordinary. In these days stockings cost so little, and time has become so valuable that it pays better to replace the old with new as soon as the former begins to show signs nearly gone out of fashion. But there are still situations where it may be necessary. Listen to the ingenious way in which a South American traveler contities of a tree called the Mangaba, the part of the stocking, for it will never come off. Clothes of all kinds, includ-

Value of a Life. Before our Civil War the money value

placed upon the working force in a slave.

a young negro field hand, was \$1000 and upward, and upon a skilled mechanic over \$3000. Dr. Farr and Edwin Chadwick, both eminent sanitarians, practically confirm these estimates. Dr. Farr says that in England an agricultural laborer, at the age of twenty-five years, is worth, over and above what it costs to maintain him, \$1191, and that the average value of very man, woman and child is \$771. Edwin Chadwick says that each individual of the English working classes (mere children work there, we must remember) is worth \$890, and at forty years of age \$1780. Our values in this country are much greater. Take the probabilities of our length of life from the insurance tables, and put our labor on the market for that term of years, and you will find what we are worth to the community .-Medical Classics.

A Matter of Health.

Almost every branch of gymnastics is employed in one way or another by the doctors, but the simple and natural function of singing has not yet received its full meed of attention. In Italy, some years ago, statistics were taken which proved that the vocal artists were especially long-lived and healthy, under normal circumstances, while of the brass instrumentalists it was discovered that consumption never claimed a victim among them. Those who have a tendency toward consumption should take casy vocal exercises, no matter how thin and weak their voices seem to be. They will find a result at times far surpassing any re-lief afforded by medicine. Vocal practice, in moderation, is the best system of general gymnastics that can be imag-ined, many muscles being brought into play that would scarcely be suspected of action in connection with so simple a matter as tone production. Therefore, apart from all art considerations, merely as a matter of health, one can earnestly say to the healthy, "Sing! that you may remain so," and to the weakly, "Sing that you may become strong."

Relief for Lung Troubles.

A Southern lady, having heard that there was peculiar virtue in a pillow made from pine straw, and having none of that material at hand, made one from fine, soft pine shavings, and had the pleasure of noting immediate benefit. Soon all the members of the household had pine shaving pillows, and it was noticed that all coughs, asthmatic or bronchial troubles abated at once after sleeping a few nights on these pillows. An invalid suffering with lung trouble derived much benefit from sleeping upon a mattress made from pine shavings. The material is cheap and makes a very pleasant and comfortable mattress, the odor of the pine permeating the entire room and absorbing or dispelling all unpleasant

A CORRESPONDENT of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record writes that the okra plant has a fiber better suited for making bagging for cotton bales than jute, and that it can be more easily worked.

It is stated that over 15,000 horses are slaughtered for food every year in Paris, and of this quantity two-thirds are used for sausages.

Hark, the sound of many voices Jubilant in gladest sing, And full many a heart rejoices As the chorus floats along:
"Hail the Favorite Prescription."

How the happy voices blend. "Wenderful beyond descriptionn's best and troest friend Well may it be called woman's best friend, well may it be called woman's best friend, since it does for her what no other remedy has been able to do. It cures all those delicate derangements and weaknesses peculiar to females. Cures them, understand. Other preparations may afford temporary relief, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription effects a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to do this, or the money paid for it will be promptly refunded. It is the great remedy of the age.

The worst Nasal Catarri, no matter of how long standing, is permanently cured by Dr. Sage's Catarri Remedy.

He who tells a lie is not sensible of how great task he undertakes; for he must be forced to nvent twenty more to maintain one.

'Not enjoyment and not sorrow Is our destined end or way ; But to act that each to-morrow Find us farther than to-day. The sentiment so aptly expressed by the poet ought to sound like a trumpet to every sluggish soul, and animate them to new and vigorous efforts to improve their condition. To all those who have the desire to press forward, but who are not sure of the way, we say, write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and they will be of service to you, "Lucy Hinton."

Hark ! the sound of many voices, Jubilant in gladdest song, And full many a heart rejoices As the chorus floats along: "Hail the Queen of all Tobaccos!" How the happy voices blend, "Finest and purest among her fellows-Man's staunch and true friend."

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock coun-try in the world. Full information free, Ad-dress Oreg. Im'igra'tn Board, Portland, Ore.

The Mother's Friend, used a few weeks be fore confinement, lessens the pain and makes labor quick and comparatively easy. Sold by

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c per bottle. No stranger should visit the city without smoking "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar.

ing from low, marshy land, or from decaying vegetable matter, and which, breathed into the lungs, enter and poison the blood. If a healthy condition of the blood is maintained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, one is much less liable to malaria, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many severe cases of this distressing affection. N. B .- If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

do not be induced to buy any other.

CHILD BIRTH EASY
CHILD BIRTHENS
LESSENS PAIN
DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF DIMINISHES DANG MOTHER

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA GA

Ely's Cream Balm COLD IN HEAD HAVEEVER CATARRH Apply Balm into 'each nostril, ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N.Y.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS netallic boxes, sealed with blue
Take no other. All pills (stamps) for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. Name Paper.
(hickester Chem'! Co., Madison Sq., Phila., Pa and Whiskey Hab. its cured at home with out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.





A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

Act on the liver and bile, clear the complexion, curbiliousness, sick headache, costiveness, malaria an all liver and stomach disorders. The small size all most convenient for children—very small and easy to take. Price of cither size 25c, per bettle.

A panel size PHOTO-GRAVURE of the above picture, "Kissing at 7.—17.—70," mailed on receipt of 2c, stamp. Address the makers of the great Anti-Bile Remedy—"Bile Beans."

J. F. SMITH & CO., St. Leuis, Mo.



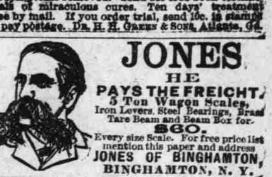
ROAD CARTS

No 1/2 Price or 50% but Free. We manufacture none but the best, and for CONSUMERS ONLY. Write us for full particulars how to get these articles free of cost, CONSUMERS' CARRIAGE CO., CINCINNATI, O.





DROPS Have cured thousands of cases. Cure patients promounced hopeless by best physicians. From first do symptoms disappear; in ten days at least two-thire all symptoms removed. Send for free book testimonials of miraculous cures. Ten days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial, send loc. is stamp to pay postage. Dr. H. H. Garun & Sons, Atlanta, G.



BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Twenty years' continuous practice in the treatment and cure of the awful effects of early vice, destroying both mind and body. Medicine and treatment for one month, Five Dollars, sent securely scaled from observation to any address. Book on Special Diseases free.

COUTHERN PRINTERS' SUPPLY CO. WE CARRY IN STOCK Type, Cases, Stands, Presses, Paper Cutters AND EVERYTHING USED IN A PRINTING OR PUBLISHING HOUSE. to Call on us and SAVE MONEY!\_#1 34 West Alabama Street, ATLANTA, GA.

LADIES Amenagogue Pills For Irregularities. Safe and certain. Should not be taken if enciente. Price per box of 100 pills, \$1.00 Dr. W. C. ASHER, 21% Marietta St., ATLANTA, GA.

OBILINA HABIT OPIUM HABII.

A Valuable Treatise Giving full information of an Easy and Speedy cure free to the afflicted. Dr. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wisconsin. \$25 AN HOUR THE DR. PERKINS MEDICAL CO., Richmond, Va.

OPIUM HABIT. Only Certain and easy CURE in the World. Dr. J. L. STEPHENS, Lebanon, O. PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.



