RED CLOUD, . NEBRASKA

MARJORIE GRAY. Blith in the sun of a summer's day Tripped little old-fashfoned Marjorie Gray, Maden quaint of a long past day— Loud sang the ratios on branch and spray, Medly and gladly and long sang they, Carolled to Marjorie on her way— Loud sang they!

Sweet was the roses' breath in the air. Clear flowed the brook through the garden fair, White lay the road in the sun's bright glare-Warm the glare!
But maid Marjorle, waiting there, Had not for heat nor dost a care, Krew not that she and the roses rare Were so fair:

Saw not the lithe and graceful bound lianning to meet her with joyful bound, Lusping and springing over the ground-Friendly hound! Farther away, with gaze profound, And giel sh forehead slightly froward, Her eager eyes their object found— Gladly found!

She was a little belle from the town, Dainty in manner and face and gown; lie was a poet of no renown, Far from town; Yet the haughty eyes so brown, Under the poet's smile, or frown, Gleamed with joy, or, shy, looked down, Soft and brown.

Sad that one could not leave them so, Maiden and poet of long ago, Meeting with joy by the old hedge-row-Long ago.

But time's departure, steady and slow,
With years of roses and years of snow,
Has wrapped the park in chill and glow—
R sees and snow!

Marjor'e married the sen of a peer; Marjorie's life was short and drear; Forgetien she, for many a year,
In church-yard drear;
While to the poet's recard clear
Came sweet fame and a long career,
Fortune, and love, and all things dear—
Blessed career!

Rilitha was that summer passed away; Happy the little maid, they say; Tender the poet that summy day— Plassed away. Flown are the birds from tree and spray: ust Is sweet little Marjoric Gray; Deathless the honer of poet's lay--Ada M. E. Nichols, in Harper's Magazine.

*** THE ENGLISH FARMER.

Not as on your side, the English farmer is rarely a freeholder, that is, owning the land he cultivates. If such. he would be called a "yeoman farmer;" but these are few, indeed, in many neighborhoods non-existent. Even the designation "veoman," once in common use, is now seldom heard, and then more as a shadowy recalling of the past than any present reality. When bestowed, as it occasionally is, it does not sensibly elevate the bearer above that unpaved space, littered all over with general, I may say universal, class straw, in which cattle and cart-horses known as "tenant farmers," who hold stand knee-deep. In winter and wet their farms by tenancy and pay rent for weather it becomes "muck," when the the two kinds will depend on wealth and through, walk in it up to their ankles.

I may here mention another class of rericulturists, distinguished as "gentlemen farmers." Most Americans, and many Englishmen, too, will very naturally imagine that a "gentleman farmer" is one rich enough to lead the life of a gentleman. Yet such interpretation of Riches have naught to do with it, neither has the cultivation of an extensive acreage. I know some men farming between one thousand and two thousand neres, wealthy men, too, who are not gentlemen farmers. They may like the name, court it, and occasionally have it is not theirs, in the sense usually understood throughout England, where choice of and follows farming for an occupation. He may not even own the foreing him into bankruptey. land he tills-often does not, but rents it like others-nor is the amount of the distinctive appellation.

Leaving these exceptional and somewhat visionary titles at one side, I return to the real subject of this letterthe "tonant farmer" He holds under a land-owner, his landlord, who may be anybody or anything: Squire, rich clergyman, nobleman, wealthy merchant who has purchased an estate, or, as in many cases, a corporation either temporal or ecclesiastical. The great landed proprietors, however, are mostly grandees of the titled class, a very limited number of whom own three-fourths of all the land in England, and I may add also Scotland and Ireland. The farmer has sometimes a lease of his holding; but generally, and more of late, his tenancy is from year to year, with, on either side, a six months' notice to terminate it. The amount of rent, payable in half-yearly instalments, depends on the quality of the land, with its convenience to a market town and other like circumstances. Some farms are rented at £3 the English statute nere; a few even higher; while others, will be only £1. The average for fairago; but now all is changed, and through the present agricultural depression, hundreds, thousands of farms are unoccupied, their owners seeking ten-

fints for them on almost any termscertainly with rentals much reduced. English farms are generally of large Americans suppose them to be. Holdings of 1,000 acres are not uncommon, and there are some of 2,000 or even more. This depends a good deal on the county; farms in the strictly agricultural shires being the largest, and on will be valued at £10,000 or £15,000. to grief and had to turn out, there was no fear of his farm lying unoccupied. The farmer bordering upon it was only to ready to take it in. as an addendum to that he already held, at the same or even an increased rental. In the way of land, the English farmer is as Oliver, "river asking for more." Never knew of lone who, in his own estimation, had one who, in his own estimation, and scarce know I one who, in his own estimation, and scarce know I one who has not nearly double the quantity of a grant and around and around on the rails. She would not budge as not nearly double the quantity to import the way and again and again, but it was no use, they stand to the stands of the consistion. In a hole six inches are of such that he already the dairy or buttermaid may string to home about five o'clock we crossed the brought crowds to the water' sedge. The granting read to the surface. From his trying to thail a big side of timber to the large at a port little chipmunk which, in granting in a bridge. The steam engine was not under water long, but soon tends to the surface. From his trying to thail a be granting in a bridge. The steam engine was not under water long, but soon tends to the surface. From his trying to thail a large first the stime to the water sedge. The steam engine was not under water long, but soon tends to the surface. From his trying to thail a large first the stime to the was inches at the stime of surface. Harper's Bazer.

Treatment of sprains and Braises.

Treatment of sprains and Braises.

Treatment of sprains and Braises.

The best treatment of sprains and the end of the car for vert into a such tends to the was inches the end of the car for vert into a such tends to the was inches. The end of the car for vert into a such tends to the was inches. The end of the car for vert into a such tends to the constitution of such tends to the constitution of such tends to the constitution of the water of the wasting of more. It was found the sum as of the constitution of the sum and the deal was not under capable of cultivating as it should be cultivated. I could point to many who, year after year, have large fields lying fallow and improductive, simply because they last the strength in hands and horses to dank's weather is proverbially fickle, and hence, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, in due time.—Detroit Post. antage of its favoring spells may lose treely by the want of them. Money ill nearly always accomplish this—the body cash to pay laborers' wages and all there up as by drum-beat. But if a money he missed as week of ser be missed, or sometimes

they who succeed best, though it be only in a small way. And better is it for them in the end than for those with large ones without the capital to work them. This truth, almost selfevident, is at length beginning to dawn on the perception of the English farmer -not a very acute one. But his present difficulties and necessities have summoned up the strength of his intel-lect, and should he succeed in mastering the problem, and find out the misoring-then a new state of things will acres; and to such, be it understood, are the remarks that follow chiefly con-

Approaching the homestead of stranger to the country, will be surprised to see it placed in seemingly the very worst spot on the farm, the most inconseeming, but a reality: the site in a majority of cases being against a steep declivity, where there is barely enough level ground to turn a wagon about upon. Why this is I cannot tell, nor can any one else whom I have consulted on the subject. It is one of those obscure and perverse things whose very perversity courts inquiry while defying explanation. English roads often run straight up the steepest face of a hill. when a slight turn to right or left would conveniently avoid it. But for this there is an assignable reason; they are ways," before wheels came into use, traversed only by the packhorse, and that under saddle. But the farm-house, hung, as it were, on the hillside, where it has been hanging for a period beyond memory, is a puzzle even to the archæologist. In itself it is a structure sui generis, unlike anything else in the way of dwelling place. The eye encounters a grand array of walls, six to ten feet high, with several red-tiled roofs, sometimes slated. rising above them; one of these being the barn, often big as a town-hall or church. Others of less dimensions are the stable, cow-house and cart-sheds, all set around and partially inclosing the farm-yard or "folder." This is a large, farm laborers, who must needs pass

other accidents of life, rather than a dif. Outside is the rick-yard, or "rick-foldference in the mode of tenure of their er," where the eye is feasted on a like profitable use, or rather to no use at all stacks of it left unthatched, and rotting under the winter's rain! Yet taken to market when in good condition, or offered for sale where it stands, it would command a price of two pounds and ten shillings sterling per ton, almost as the title would be altogether erroneous. the farmer's agreement of tenancy much as hay. But there is a clause in which hinders his selling the straw "off the land." It must be consumed on it; and the cottager living close by, who wants a "botting" to bed his pig. or bait his donkey with, cannot get it there, but must often go miles for the given them in a complimentary way, as chances to be a freeholder. This withcommodity, to some other farmer who holding the right to dispose of his straw as he pleases-the reason, to prevent the "gent'eman farmer" is simply a the English farmer's grievances; no slight one either, and may often be the "straw which breaks the camel's back."

In the midst of the farm buildings, or neres any factor as regards his getting a little to one side of them, is the dwelling itself, inconspicuous, and generally of mean appearance. Enter it, and if a stranger you will be ushered into the parior, small and fairly well furnished. though with a somwhat cold, uncomfortable aspect, fires being only kept up in it when there is a guest. But the real abode and common sitting-room of the family is the kitchen, a more ample apartment, with tiled or flagged floor, covered by a spread of cocoa-tiber matting. A high-backed "settle," slightly carved in shape, occupies one side of the fire-place, and possibly a stout, heavy arm-chair the other. The common culinary utensils will not be seen here, but in a scullery or smaller kitchen at back, where most of the cooking is also done. Meals are served in the cocoa-carpeted sitting-room, on a table neither splenappointed nor luxuriously spread. The American who has read Harriet Martineau and Howitts (William and Mary) will no doubt imagine that the English farmer fares of the best-old veomanry stylegrand joints of roast beef, venison in a different district of the country, will be only fl. The average for fair. All fanciful—authors' fancies. Never by productive land may be put at £2 the acre. These were the prices some time are: but now all is changed, and emphatically affirm it is not so now. The farmer's fare may be plenteous, but it is aught but nice, and barely palatable, Plain roasting and boiling are all of the cu'inary art known to his wife and her one-there is usually only one-female domestic. Among the country people acreage; if I mistake not, larger than of England there is absolutely nothing that deserves to be called a cuisine. The Scotch and Irish have their "dishes." some of them appetizing and excellent: but with the English it is roast or boiled, chop, steak and rasher of bacon-noth-

ing besides. some of these the live and dead stock As already said, the farmer ordinarily keeps only one female servant, a rough On the other hand, there are farms of country girl, little trained, and having fifty acres, or even twenty-five, though slight knowledge of household duties in they are not numerous enough. For the "genteel" way. Where there is a marked: small farm holdings and "peasant pro- large family of children there may be a

am at the required time. En- his captive, fell in love with her bur

-Mr. Blaine's oration upon the life and character of President Garfield has heen engrossed upon a sheet of Bristol board by a resident of Philadelphia, who proposes to present this result of a long and patient labor to Mrs. Garfield.—

as single day, there may be no other to be got into the to be got into the last should be, or crop taken to be got into the last should be, or crop taken to be got into the last should be, or crop taken to be got into the last should be, or crop taken last should be no means exceptionally finest orchestra in the world is in New for hay-making. In York, and that the first of living conductors is Theodore Thomas."—J. H. and thus handlespeed, and G. Hassard.

Moral Courage.

arise; and large farms will be subdivid. | money can buy. As has been said by homestead erected on each. When extend virtically as well as latterally, this comes to pass-if it ever do-your | and it is a good thing, in many ways, to Emigration Commissioners of Castle have the standard of comfortable and Garden will have less work on their even luxurious living advanced. But hands, at least as regards looking after when a man spends more in this way emigrants from England. Taking En- than he can prudently afford to, then

children of the well-to-do beg that he took his own umbrella.—Detroit or attention, produces eighty bushels.
their mammas to let them dress as Free Press. nicely as their playfellows the children of the better-to-do; these desire to wear English farmer, the traveler, if a as fine clothes as the children of the

table, traveling, and all the rest. and it is done by those who will not eggs are seldom to be purchased at less Seed corn should be grown separate on the routes of the ancient "track- every breeze and carried away by every during which the eggs can be brought to influenced by it, and there should be a social current, by those who insist on market is, of course, a short one, and vigorous cutting out of barren stalks, doing a little thinking on their own ac- the most is made of it by dealers, who, those having imperfect ears in prospect, count, not only withstanding the drift however, are careful, in the event of a and lastly, when the corn matures, the of public sentiment, but, when duty glut, not to lower the prices below a small field being under the owner's obcalls, moving directly in the face of it. given figure, hundreds of eggs having servation, can be closely scanned, and It is a good thing for children to learn been known to be destroyed in order the earliest maturing ears taken, and to live according to what is fitting their that a good price might be obtained for those that promise the best results. Folstation in life; it is good for them to be what were kept! The supplies of eggs lowed for two, three or four years, the compelled to the exercise of moral which reach London, Manchester theoretical corn of the "book farmers" courage in this regard. But there are and other large cities are gath will become the practical results of the very few parents who are willing to ex- ered by persons who have trained farmer who needs no book to tell him pose their children, on account of inferi- themselves in the business with that breeding seed corn will force large ority of dress and surroundings, to the great assiduity, and who are yields. - Country Gentleman. saubs of their playfellows, even though familiar with the localities where they to prevent it they live beyond their are to be found. As novices are apt to

note of warning. money as nothing else will; this will accomplishment, it is certain that dogs and wise expenditure, of choice as to various kinds of birds, the plover among of five hundred pounds per acre. what is most desirable and what is less others. "And why not?" said a gametant will compel them to go without some of rare intelligence, and only requires to

are kept in ignorance as to the real the bird-watchers and egg-gatherers are state of their pecuniary affairs, and drift reputed to be so expert in their calling pleasantly down the rapids of lavish ex- as to be able to tell by its mode of they make the fatal plunge. Real kind- consumed in London used, twenty years ness to the wife will not allow her hus- ago, to be gathered from the Counties band to keep from her that which in of Kent, Essex, Norfolk, Cambridge and justice to him and to her she ought to Lincoln; but now they are sought know. Real kindness to the husband further a field, and Scotland, with its will not allow his wife to force him to extensive tracts of moorland, supplies tions of two or three fabries, and have shape their course accordingly. In Journal. doing this no little exercise of moral courage is required, courage to deny oneself, to go over unpleasant accounts, to face difficult problems, to resist al-

The Lumberman's Story.

-N. Y. Tribune.

and so long that it took a man and a small boy to see the end of it." modest it produces by resumed then arrator. "The engineer got mad finally and jammed the fire-box full of wood, and got up a power of the engineer of steam. Then he directed the men to teave their work and come with the state of the engineer of steam. Then he directed the men to teave their work and come with hard-spikes and levers to lift on the by beam when he gave the word. When all was ready he opened were. The hindents and the horder the training the training the state of the training to the old the horder was ready by the power. He struggled destends the training the power was to the power when he gave the training the power was to the power with the structure of the training the power was to the power with the power was to the power wa

draw that stick with my steers.' They all laughed at him. He got his dander

often works most unhappy and dis-astrons consequences in those who have not the moral courage to live according do-o-wn on it bors, they walked off with the seed corn this year, which will make it all the more favor-not the moral courage to live according do-o-wn on it bors, they walked off with to the facts of their individual lives.

A man who has pienty of money can afford to live on a large scale, to support

A small boy in the corner tried to Gendleman has touched up this impor
Mr. Dayton, of New Jersey, who a rotinue of servants, to buy costly break the silence by a feeble attempt to tast feature of increasing our corn erops take under which he has been long lab. pictures and works of art, and in gen- whistle. He did not get half through without increasing the acreage. Exeral to surround himself with whatever before a big red-shirted lumberman periment only demonstrates that the ed into small ones, with a separate an eminent orator: "civilization may exclaimed: "You old moss-back! I can live stock may be made applicable to

States in 1820." acres would not be considered an extraordinarily large one, though above the average. The orthodox average the average of the store and the red whiskered the store the store the store about the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't, and when he left the store shows a product of forty bushels per the store wouldn't. size will be nearer half this, or say 200 in the most materal way. The was in such an absent mind d mood acre, and the other, with no better soil

Plovers' Eggs.

venient for its purposes. Nor is this a pressure is brought to bear on the are accustomed to the changing luxu- barren stalk one baving no car or father of the family to grant the desired ries of the seasons. Many thousand grain. Seed from this car will most indulgence. If such natural desire ex- dozens, indeed, are gathered to be sold. likely produce another barren stalk-at er." and announcing himself as a can tended only to dress, it might not work and although 18s. a dozen for the eggs most, an imperfect ear, or a cob without didate for President of the United so much mischief, but it grows till it in may seem an extravagant price, it is kernels. If the ear saved for seed has States. That venerable old tramp has cludes houses, furniture, equipage, the not an extraordinary one. When ploy- been fertilized with the pollen of a it is reported, just passed his seventy-Now, it requires a constant exercise brisk, in consequence of numerous wed-chances are that like will beget like, and gives currency to the report that he conof moral courage on the part of both ding breakfasts and fashionable lunch ears will result which will reduce the times to lie with all his pristing celeridisturbed by fearful noises is using from parents and children in moderate cir- eon parties, £1 a dozen has been fre- average of the field. If the pollen of a ty and fluency. cumstances to withstand influences so quently asked and obtained by the re- stalk that did not at last mature its ear. potent, and to live and dress and keep tail dealers. And even when they are falls upon the adjoining stalk, will not within their means. But it can be done, more than usually plentiful, plovers' soft corn result, to the planter's loss? allow themselves to be swept away by than from 3d. to 6d. each. The season from the main field, so that it cannot be be lured from the spot by the well-The pressure brought to bear upon a known artifices of the parent birds, if poor young man who marries the requires a trained eye to discover the for during the season of growth, it will daughter of a wealthy family is fre- rude but well-placed nests of the lap often show signs of deterioration through quently ruinous to him. He has a pride wing, which seems so much a portion the gradual exhaustion of the soil. A Chicago Tribune. in providing for her everything she has of the surrounding moorland ground as thick, matted sod over the soil is not been accustomed to, and in keeping his not easily to be discerned except by favorable to a free circulation of air, household in as stylish a manner as his those who possess a special aptitude in freighted with ammonia through it, and father-in-law does. In her ignorance of the business. Upon one occasion an it becomes gradually deprived of that how much things cost, in her fancy that amateur at the work went over about very important published by following the following marvelous, the more marvelous that are not thing marvelous, the more marvelous to the following marvelous that are not thing marvelous. her husband is certainly her father's seventy acres of ground where plovers restore the wasted ammonia as well as yet transpired. ment, she is often unaware that her in great plenty; but was only able, disturbance of the turf and annoyance to tion of failure, embezzlement, forgery, hours, to bring back with him eight crime. And he, poor man, hasn't the eggs. Next day, a farmer's boys discourage to place before her the facts in covered on the same ground, in half with rich stable manure. But this the case. The records show that many the time, thirteen plovers' nests. But a man whose only fault was undue in- young Giles was well accustomed to the dulgence to his family, has been brought work. At one time persons in the vard manure to lie through the winter to the penitentiary because he had not County of Kent, in order to make the the moral courage to bring his expendiment of the business while it lasted. method generally pursued, but it has its the moral courage to bring his expense took pains, like Continental truffle- demerits. First, it is very disgusting to by pressures outside of himself and final- hunters, to train dogs to find the nests. the sight and smell of the family and y irresistible to appropriate funds be- This statement was denied by one longing not to him. Some most dis- writer on the subject, but a reliable tressing cases of this kind are within our person has lately stated that he suo it may deposit seeds of noxious weeds personal knowledge and suggest this ceeded in training a Dandie Dinmont in the soil, rendering it more foul. If terrier to perform this kind of work. there is no better way of renovating the As a preparation for the financial re- "I had her out with me when a puppy." sponsibilities of adult life it is an excel- he says, "and when I found eggs I lent plan to allow each child in a family showed them to her; walked away. a certain specified amount which shall made her find them again and cover necessary expenditures, and re- then rewarded her with a biscuit, and quire a faithful account of the same. thus she learned to find them of her own

An Accidental Life-Preserver.

This will teach children the value of accord." Although doubtless a rare sired fertilization with much less annoyform in them the habit of thoughtful have been trained to find the nests of fertilizer to cover the ground at the rate desirable, and what is equally impor- keeper to us. "The dog is an animal tion, that it is almost impossible to pre-

things that seem greatly to be coveted. have that intelligence developed and where trees and shrubs are growing. serve a uniform growth of lawn grass

Worth's Black Dresses.

the verge of and into bankruptey. Mar- large numbers every year. All parts of often a color introduced. One special riage is a business partnership not less the kingdom, indeed, are now laid under novelty is a black grenadine made over than a partnership of other interests, contribution for these delicacies of the white moire ribbon. Another original and both partners should know fully table, the Emerald Isle yielding its dress has a black satin skirt without what the assets and liabilities are, and quota of what is required. - Chambers' flounces, but with many festoons of The suicidal mania which has been so two rows of gathered lace that is three prevalent since last Sunday does not inches wide; these are near the foot on luring temptations, and, in fine, to pre- seem to have subsided, and almost the front and side breadths, while the serve a clean and perfect balance sheet. every day this week some despondent back has three breadths of satin nearly individual has shuffled off the mortal a yard deep falling in box plaits to the forms pretty operatio airs upon the coil. Yesterday morning, about 8:20 foot. The brocaded crape is draped as piano, to gladden her dear mamma's individual has shuffled off the mortal a yard deep falling in box plaits to the o'clock, something of a sensation was paniers, and edged was lace. There caused on the bridge by the singular are also many rows of jet passen an-It all happened in a supply store, one actions of a man, who at the time was terie down the front. Pain ser ngrainy day, way up in the lumber woods a perfect stranger to those who were silk grenadine forms the deep plats of of Michigan. The neighboring settlers watching him. At the hour mentioned another black dress, and this has bends had gathered in to trade, and have a be quietly sauntered out on the bridge of Spanish lace and of open embroidery quiet, social chat. As usual, the con- as far as the middle arch. There he laid on before the plaits are pressed in: versation soon drifted to the extraordi- stood quietly until no one was near, above this is a black watered silk overnary pulling done by different yokes of when suddenly he swung himself upon skirt, deeply pointed in front, and formoxen. All had told their little story on the railing and sat thus for a few moths subject, but the man on the teaments, with his legs dangling over the chest. He did not as much as utter a water. While perched on the railing laces are made up over terra cotta, piano-playing when there is work to be bronze and orange-colored satins. A oxen. All had told their little story on the railing and sat thus for a few mo- ing a Watteau plait behind. Spanish asked to chip in his yarn. He bashful- and deliberately tied his legs together. bronze green repped Victoria skirt (like ly declined, and being pressed the hard- He then slid down to the extreme edge Sicilienne) has thick frills of black er, lifted one leg over the other, and re-marked:

of the plank walk, stood quietly for a French lace forming a ruche at the foot, moment and gazed calmly around him. and a tablier of applied grenadine and "When I was a small boy in York By this time the man's intentions, were satin cords, with a great deal more lace. prietorship" have ever been unpopular in England, the powers that be not liking them. Yet they are just the thing England wants, though her people, in the well-at the powers and seed of the powers that be not liking them. Yet they are just the thing limits a lout of a boy, who has his bed in the well-at the may be a small boy in York limits time the man's intentions, were plain to those who were watching him. Several men, among others Watchman over green, and has a collar edged with whiskered man, "until we hear this." Foley, of the bridge, rushed toward the plain to those who were watching him. Several men, among others Watchman over green, and has a collar edged with whiskered man, "until we hear this." Foley, of the bridge, rushed toward the plain to those who were watching him. Several men, among others Watchman over green, and has a collar edged with whiskered man, "until we hear this." Foley, of the bridge, rushed toward the plain to those who were watching him. Several men, among others Watchman over green, and has a collar edged with whiskered man, "until we hear this." Foley, of the bridge, rushed toward the plain to those who were watching him. Several men, among others Watchman over green, and has a collar edged with whiskered man, "until we hear this." —— small boy in York State," con-"-- small boy in York State," con- man, but just as they got within reach cach side of the vest, and are also gath- car. The car was loaded with lumber who said he "darst go to the edge of England wants, though her people, strange to say, are little aware of it. The land-owners do all they can to discourage the practice, preferring to let their land in large tracts and get their rents in a lump sum, with certain other conveniences accruing. Up to the prescue time they have had their own way about this, the farmers playing into their hands. For if one of these came to grid and had to turn out there was a low to grant a source of the strange to say, are little aware of it. The body in the "tollet," or small boy in York State," continued the man on the tea-chest, "about the they have had their own way about this, the farmers playing into their hands. For if one of these came to grid and had to turn out there was a low to first a boy, who has his bed in the "tollet," or small boy in York State," continued the man on the tea-chest, "about the they have had they can to dissuperated by the customs and sealed with lumber they have lad they can the stablishment. The body shot down like an arrow, creft the of these dresses have jetted ornative water and disappeared. Foley had there was a new railroad being in his hand. The engineers of being their hours in most districts.

The tank nearly lower the care had down the they got within reach the two stand in side the collar. Some timed the man on the tea-chest, "about the there was a low to the two stand in side the collar. Some timed the man on the tea-chest, "about the there was a low to the the world in the "tollet," or small boy in York State," continued the man on the tea-chest, "about the their hand in large tracts and get their was a lower also get to stand inside the collar. Some timed the was a lower also get to stand inside the collar. Some timed the was a lower and sealed with lumber as the two stands and sever the seal stand in the there was a lower and in the there was a lower and sealed by the customs and the two of these days and sealed by the care the care that down in the there was a lower alower the care that down in the there was a lower and their hands. For if one of these came to grief and had to turn out, there was done by horses, the men laborers are home about five o'clock we crossed the brought crowds to the water's edge. The

" Breeding " Corn.

The style of living required or supposed to be required of those who wish to move in what is called good society.

Started them a little on the haw. Great there will probably be very little country to let ture.

slowly arose and, reaching out softly, laws that govern the breeding of our prove to you in five minutes that there our grains as well, though with the latwasn't a foot of railway in the United ter the results are obtained sconer. With corn, the selection and controlling Then the man on the tea-chest of the characteristics must result in got so mad that his seat caved in with more vigorous and prolific varieties, him. He was rescued from a grave of with ripening and developing qualities glish farms as they are now, one of 500 the trouble begins. There is certainly Young Hyson by the spismodic efforts of much superior. Two cars of corn may

> Seed corn cannot be taken from a richest man in the village. Mammas Enormous numbers of these eggs are increased. Core, like live stock, trans-have a pride in gratifying this natural annually disposed of in London and oth-mits its peculiarities. The seed ear desire on the part of their children, and er large cities, the inhabitants of which saved may have been fertilized from a ers' eggs are scarce and the demand nubbin-bearing or a spindling stalk, the third birthday, and the Buffalo Espress

Renovate Lawns.

However well the lawn may be cared

liseussion. course is very objectionable. To cover passers-by all through the winter, espelawn than this, we must tolerate it, but

we submit that there is. A good commercial fertilizer, bone meal, a rich, ammoniated phosphate, prepared with special reference to the

We would say further in this connec-It is good for a man to bear the yoke in utilized to do any service that is re- The shade of the tops and the competi- individual thus addressed lowered his on the rampage, for he, too, had only a quired of him." In Holland, whence, tion of the roots impoverish the soil, chin and gazed over his spectacles at glimpse of it as it darted by, and all he A great many wives through mistaken during the season, large quantities of and the effects are visible on the lawn. the boy in speechless astonishment. kindness on the part of their husband's plovers' eggs are exported to London. On large grounds, shade trees are indis- "Oh, don't get mad at me, dad, for mouse-colored. pensable, but then a small patch of clean asking you," continued his inquisitive. Then there were two young men who, lawn can be preserved directly in front offspring. "Mrs. Cooly came in after of the dwelling, and in small town lots you had gone, yesterday, and asked ma seen tracks in the road much larger penditure totally unaware of the abyss flight whether a plover is, or is not, the better way is, to devote the entire what she would do if you were dead.

Worth's black dresses are combinathread lace, while the basque and drapery are of the new black brocaded China crape. The festoons are made of

"How large was the stick?" queried the red-whiskered man. "Well, it was about four feet square make use of them. Finally, losing parties and lines to bruised or sprained parts may be immake use of them. Finally, losing parties and lines to bruised or sprained parts may be immake use of them. Finally, losing parties and lines to bruised or sprained parts may be immake use of them. and so long that it took a man and a small boy to see the end of it," modestly resumed the narrator. "The engineer got mad finally and jummed the fire-box full of wood, and got up a power of steam. Then he directed the men to leave their work and come with hand-spikes and levery to lift on the steam and protested vice of them. Finally, losing patience, Captain Keifleine took a grapping hook, and by a skillful throw caught it firmly in the seat of the man's pantaloons. He was pulled on board the tug and then taken to the engine-room, where everything was done to make it in cold water, and keep quiet. This treatment keeps down the inflammation, and in nine cases out of ten proves the line of them. Finally, losing patience, Captain Keifleine took a grapping hook, and by a skillful throw caught it firmly in the seat of the man's pantaloons. He was pulled on board the tug and then taken to the engine-room, where everything was done to make use of them. Finally, losing patience, Captain Keifleine took a grapping hook, and by a skillful throw caught it firmly in the seat of the man's pantaloons. He was pulled on board the tug and then taken to the engine-room, where everything was done to make it in cold water, and keep quiet. This treatment keeps down the inflammation, and in nine cases out of ten proves the color of the man's pantaloons. The man was the tug and then taken to the engine-room, where everything was done to make it is not to the man's pantaloons. The man was the tug and the tug and then taken to the engine-room, where everything was done to make it is not to the man's pantaloons. The man was the tug and tug and the man was the tug and the man was the tug and the man was the tug and tug and tug and the man was the tug and

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-A gentleman writes to the Washin gion Shor that Guiteau's book 'Truth' for the greatest partistoles from other

gues as Minister to the Nother ands, is "theat for a home cried the party a son of the candidate for Vice-Presifeat on the Fremont ticket in 1856. His father was Minister to France, under President Lincoln, and died in Paris.

-In Simsbury, Conn., Joseph Tov. a wealthy manufacturer, of seventy-two years, lost his wife hat Septembed. Six weeks ago his son died, leaving a widow, Mary, aged thirty. The hereaved Toys consoled each other recently by becoming man and wife.

- Cardinal Manning is preparing his reminiscences for publication. Speaking of his boyhood, he remarked that he had been looking over some of the letters he had written in his adolescenes, "and it strock me while reading them." general field so that the average of the said the Cardinal, "what a particularly crops that follow can be much, if any, lively youth I must have beer." The first part of the reminiscences will be issued ere long - Chicago Tribune.

-Almost every one remembers the peripatetic crank, Daniel Pratt, calling himself the "Great American Travel-

Justices of the Supreme Court and their was very terrible. wives, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine and Mes. Pretty Janet Dale heard it while Dodge (Gail Hamilton) a few evenings standing before the glass putting her handsomest of his banquets yet given, was so frightened that she crept into mother and sister to waste much time. and all the arrangements on a princely bed and covered her head with the scale. The table was an oval flower- counter-pane, leaving one side of her bed, lighted with crimson wax lights, her undone, and this although the next and the cards and means the most cost- day was Sunday and she sal in the ly souvenirs of their kind.

-Pedro Pino, the venerable Zulu she must have been in. chief, is a galiant and ingenious gentleman. His compliments are always company of ladies in Washington, he has been careful to say he considered all the American women, without exception, beautiful. He has occasions ly in the language of Indian courtesy said to middle-aged women: "You are my mother," but he is always promit in adding: "Not that you are old enough to be so, but you are so much wiser than I am that I learn from you."

HUMOROUS.

mum, we are only a minute too late." Thackeray's idea of a dan ty is given the following note tate printed in a newspaper of Hull. England: "My lear Edward, a dandy is an individual

world he's not a man. That is my idea -Several new motors for propelling torse cars are being invented. They tre really not needed. If you want to make a horse car travel fast, signal to the driver that you want to get on board. relied on to furnish all the motor the car

weeds .- Texas Siftings. -A new agony, and one that is in very way admirable, is for a young lady to entertain her gentleman caller with a few arias on that classical instrument, the banjo. The true and deep signifi-

Now Haven Register. guessed there were just as good salmon share of Tommy's fame.

in the sea as you are." - Brooklyn Eagle, -"No man shall ever kiss me except my future husband," she said, as he was about leaving her at the gate. "Suppose I agree to be your future -Why, then I'll kiss you," she replied, eagerly; and she did. Her mother was

informed that he had proposed, and the old la ly called around next day to fasten i. matters, and before he knew it he was eternally booked. It was a mean advantage, but a bird in the hand is worth two on the front gate. - N. O. Picayane. Mary is very kind to her mamma.

When her mamma is busy washing the floor, Mary remains at home and perheart. When her mamma has sewing to do, Mary sits by her side and reads entertaining stories to herself. In short, Mary does everything she can to lighten her mamma's toil and make her happy. As the chief delight in life is seeing others happy, Mary gives her mamma every possible opportunity to see happi-ness in her daughter. Some daughters

A Chesp Railroad Trip.

The cheapest railroad trip recently (VL) Free Press.

Our Young Readers.

GOOD FOR SOMETHING.

Good for mothing," the farter and,

to be made a sweep at the lengther's head;
But then be thought is was bod, to doubt,
To some same day put four it out.

to be boursel his saythe, and ment his way,
The portion come, to pather his tay

and the west provided and aftergrand tail
thought the same of the garden wai.

As he bripped an est of the donly sand. Me had just been baving a dreadly fright, The long who gave it was yet in sight. Here if who coul and dark and green, The native kind of a leafy service. The load was happy: "Fire," said he, "The burdook was postely meant for me,"

Good for a peop." the spider throught, And to and free with pure he wrongled. Till be fastened it well topics ivergrand. An I spen has called the lettered.
Two a beneather bridge is returned of the The films name 'round as billion will, The spaker turked in his corner dies. The more that camer the bester for him

Good for play," said a capid, perpleted.
The house what freely was extending needs,
calcabe gathered the bers that all despited.
And bereit play make managette magnetical Ye soo what a beautiful braid or chair Orold be made, with a little blace and earth Thry ranged their treasure was not with posts And played all day by the tourslook's man.

Nothing is lost in this world of oursi However from the idle foresce; The west which we pass in other sports May save a life by amother much Wonders await to at every form. We must be stient and gially hearts No risen for resklessmess or already Pince even a burdock has its uso, -St. Nicholas.

A MYSTERY.

It was little Tom Daiger, the washerwoman's ben, who saw it first.

Chestaut Woods. Die sound was varie -Senator Fair gave a dinner to the onsly de-cribed, but all agreed that it

ago. The affair was said to be the hair a crimping pins one night, and put away. Thus he caused his busy choir; so you can see what a state of mind

Mrs. Skinner heard it while standing at her back door feeding the grese, and adroit. Whenever he has been in the dropping her basin, ran back into the house crying that somebody was being murdered; but her husband, who heard the sound, too, declared it was the ery of a catamount. "He ghessed be wasn't born up in Vermont State, close to the Green Mountains, not to know a catamount when he heard it." Captain Marsh, on the contrary, was

because a panther is larger than a catathe better.

Then there was Erastus Cummings, the Second Adventist, who heard this the family, is the question now under have missel the train." Pat "Shure, cry, and thought the end of the world had come. Yet while so many had heard the

sound, it was little Tom Dodger who had seen the animal first, His own account was this:

who would be a lady if he could, but as Woods-taking the short cut home be-He was passing through Chestnut cause it was late and something whisked by him; he couldn't exactly see what, but its eve-balls glared like fire.

Tom's account was not definite, and In this respect it was like the Indiarubber figure in the pantomime, which If it is about his dinner time be can be no doubt some of you have seen. Now your toys," round as a porpoise. But one thing Tom stuck to through thick and thin;

namely, the fiery eyes. And Tom was a hero-of course he cance of this is: "Don't go to the min- boys followed him like the tail of a kite. was wherever he went, all the little strels any more. I will be your min- Tom had seen the animal. Mr. Groot strel." Did you ever see love's dream had seen it, too, when driving an oxset to music in more attractive shape .- team through the road bordering the

woods could say was that it was large and

of failure they are approaching until about to deposit its egg. The supplies front exclusively to grass.—American and ma laughed and said that she themselves entitled to some humble Pour

At length Captain Marsh took the matter in hand, and declared that something must be done.

"We can't stand it no longer," said he, addressing a select audience of his fellow-citizens asssembled in the village on his next birthday he was given anbar-room. "Our women are getting

"Jes' so," interrupted one of his bearers, "Polly-that's my wife-won't sleep with the second story window open for fear the panther 'll jump in." "And my wife waked me up the oth-

heard a noise in the chimbly, and thought to be sure 'twas the panther." "You see the truth of my statement." Tou see the truth of my statement." Petersburg, in behalf of a Russian lady continued the Captain, "and I would of rank and wealth whose wayward and add that our children can't go through adventurous son came to this country Chestnut Woods for fear of their lives. years ago. She had not heard from how Now, as I said, we can't stand this no since May, 1871, and hoped through the

a body and hunt the animal." To this all assented, and the Captain of the Sheriff to send word to this unwas chosen to lead the devoted band, on fortunate woman that her son, Wildeaccount of his military experience; he mar Tethenborn, was a notorious cattle had been Captain of a militia company, thief for several years in New Mexico, and had once covered himself with giory in a sham fight.

He accepted the honor with due modesty, and named a time for the expedition to start. At the bour appointed, four o'clock of the next afternoon, a a beam, the feet shackled, and their party of twelve men mounted on their hands tied behind their backs. The farm-horses set out for Chestnut W ods. the Captain wearing his red sush in order to give greater dignity to the ocea. Techune.

Clear at their heels came a rabble of A Complicated International Affair.

his hand dismounted leaving their horses in charge of the heroic Tom and his followers-and plunged boldly into The paths they pursued, and the ad-

me to describe. Once every gun was birth, a French actress by profession,

caused every man's bair to stand on end. Yes, it was to their excited fancies like a bowl, a shrick, and an Indian yell

"Hist! I see him down by the white

"Don't shoot him! don't shoot him! What harm has the poor critter done?" "Harm, marlam! What kind of an animal do you call that?" said the Cap-

"My stars" elsculated the woman Then speaking to some one within

Mr. Seebbins, do get up here's some men going to shoot our donkey; they've been drinking, I gurea." A very brief space sufficed to bring he man Stebbins to the door, somewhat

L. Scallbowrood for pay for it and wante act you a p

of light heels of his own he'll jump anything but the top of the house-but you might have told me, and not come armed with your shooting-froms-and me a stranger, too I say taint soigh-

" Perhaps you never beard a donkey bray before," said the man, observing the looks which passed between the Captain and his mon. "It does see nd rather sured, that a a fact It was a creatfallon party which re-

sadder, they were certainly when men, and chose to observe a judicious cience as to their adventure. It still remains as much a mystery as ever what Towney saw. Buth Chester-

turned to the village that night, but if

---A Careless Boy.

field, in Youth's Companion.

Tommy Lee was a very careless little boy. His mother often told him that he unjet not leave his play hinge about the room, but most put them away in. the closet when he had finished playing with them. But Tommy did not m not. He would rou off to play in the yard, leaving his fore on the floor or the table for his mother or sister to pick up and

"We must cupe Tommy of this fault," said his mother, "but I do not know how to do it. He doesn't seem to mind being punished in the least.

On his birthday Tommy's father gave him a box of lead soldiers, with a little cannon, and z handful of small peas for cannon balls. His mother gave him a pretty silk ball, and his sister gave him a china mug with a wreath of flowers painted on it. Tommy was very happy. He had a fine time shooting down the soldiers and bounding the balk and he liked to drink out of his pretty mog. He kept it by his plate at every meal, and said that his milk tasted ascerter than

when he drank from a tin cup. equally as sure it was the ery of a At first he was very careful to put his panther. "He had hented in Canada new toys away as soon as he grew tired when he was a boy, and had shot a panther himself." Most persons were patther himself." Most persons were box, and was shooting them down. little boy came to ask him to help make table, his ball on the floor, and his pretty

mug on a chair. was almost dark, and the table was set for supper. Under the table lay Towar, the big dog, gnawing something that had once been bright and pretty, but was now all in pieces and very wet.

"What have you there, Towners." asked Foramy, and his crawled under the table to see. He began to ery when he saw that it was the sifk ball which Tower had

"Why didn't somebody put my ball away?" he asked. was apt to take any size or shape ac- do for yourself," said his mother, who "That is something you must always was busy cutting the bread for supper.

"I have no time to spend in picking up as tell as a giant, now as short as Tom table he stepped on something hard. It was a red-coated soldier. All the rest of the soldiers were on the floor, too, and all were broken except a General

> on horseback. "You have all been treading on my soldiers," said Tommy, crying harder "I can't ever play with them again." "It is your own fault, Tommy," said his sister. "We have often told you to put your toys away. You are a big boy now, and must not expect us to take

care of your things as if you were a bahr Just then Tommy's little slater erawled over to the chair on which lay the mug. She grasped it with her haby hands, and before Tommy could spring to take it from her it fell to the floor.

and with a loud crash broke into twenty Poor Tommy! He eried entil he had no tears left to shed, and he felt too badly to eat his supper. But he had learned a good lesson, for he never again left his toys about the room. He other box of soldiers, another ball and another mug. And these he kept for a

good many years. - Household. A Discreet Verdict.

Sheriff Whitehill, of Grant County. er night," said another, "because she New Mexico, has in his possession a letter written recently by Secretary Hoff man, of the American Legation at St. longer, and I propose that we go out in good graces of the Legation to get news from him. It will be the painful doty where he was commonly known as "Russian Bill," and was finally hanged with two of his comrades by the vigilants in an old hotel last October. Their bodies were found suspended from Coroner's Jury discreetly brought in a verdict of death by suicide. - Chicago

The London Truth is forced to any that "the eccentricities of Miss Sarah Begunardt have long been the talk of two continents, but she kardly ever appeated more cocentrio than in the marriage in which she took the leading part on Tuesday in London. Never can a more curious couple have stood before the altar in St. Andrew's, Wella rentures they met with, time would fail street. The bride, a Dutch Jewess by in religion according to the Morning Post 's quasi-Catholic,' whatever that may mean, had traveled sixty hours at a stretch from Napies to marry, in an Anglican Church Screek of the Orthofor rite, who had formien the army for the stage. To keep up the sensational character of the marriage to the last, the newly-married couple left on the evening of the wedding-day for Spain. It is almost as complicated an international affair as the Eastern question or the neutralization of Luxemburg."

-Heary Shook, a guest at a Toronto hotel, ordered corn beef at dinner, and