If the tempest leat or the breezes play, Still here on this upland slope I lie, Looking up to the changeful sky. Nancht am I ber a fallow field-Never a crop my acres yield. over the wall at my right hand Stately and green the corn biades stand

And I hear at my left the flying feet Of the winds that rustie the bending wheat. Often while yet the morn is red list for our master's eager tread. e smiles at the young corn's towering beight. He knows the wheat is a goodly sight. But he r ances not at the fallow field Whose idle acres no wealth may yield

Sometimes the shout of the harves'ers The sleeping pulse of my being stirs.
And as one in a dream I seem to feel
The sweep and the rush of the swenging steel. Or I catch the sound of the gay refrain As they heap their wains with the golden

Yet 0 my neighbors, be not too proud, The ush on every tongue you praise is loud. Our mother Nature is kind to me, And I am beloved by bird and bec. And never a child that pass a by But turns upon me a grat ful eve.

Over my head the skies are bine: have my sha e of the rain and dew; Then the long bright days pass, one by one, And calm as yours is my sweet repose, Wrapped in the warmth of the winter snows,

For little our laving mother cares Which the corn or the daisy bears, Which is rich with the ripening wheat Which with the viol t's breath a sweet. Whi h is red with the clover bloom. Or which for the wild sweet forn makes room

I's less under the summer sky Year after year men say I lie Little they know what strength of mingive to the trailing big wherev vine Or how my life-blood flushes the re-Little they think of the cups I fill

For the m sa's creep ny under the hill; Little they t lak of the feast I spread For the wild weeder atures that must be fed: Squirred and butterfly, bird and bee, And the creeping things that no eye may see. Lord of the harvest. Thou doct know How the summers and winters go.

inden with treasures at my behost,

WHY OUTMBY SWORE OFF.

Jack Quimby awoke with a bad headmad merriment the bowl provoked, the directed to a stiff, high backed chair, song, the lest, and the anecdote, the an heir-loom in the l'enton family. excellent man of business.

"I look," said Mr. Quimby, as he rue- et." and silent grave will soon claim this | for a song no means dissipated.

ya n'ul this morning. He looked at the un'ess her cousin's plan was conclusive-He was a long time in getting his collar live and die an old maid. fo chead.

swear off. There are only five days le t us make a raid upon Quimby to-mora eral cheer ulness. "A hair of the dog," The trouble was that he began with the hearse.'

. "The Vagabonds" with tears stream- a serious matter, as tending to lead to seven pairs of boots making for me in fin te pathos on the lines: You should have seen these classic feat-

You need not scoff, sir. I was not then Such a burning libel upon God's creatures-! was one of your handsome men." Despite his potations he was hand some, and the burning libel part of the poem, so far as he was concerned, was purely imaginary. . . .

I wo young and pretty girls sat in a ha dsome mans on on Ca ifornia street. It was not Nob Hill, but near enough to breathe the aristocratic atmosphere of that locality. One, a blonde, was making a moucho'r case for a New far tingers were embroide ing the

st angely, and one night he began a into the regular business groove. song, and bu st out crying in the mid- 'Great Sco't, Quimby!' said one of The Speed and Size of Atlantic Waves. o dle of it. Bob had to take him into the clerks, "what a head you've got on

it was whisky, or some horrid drink." you ought to get to bed just as soon as Atlantic steamship commander, on the Jack is so thely str ng that the least sowled at the junior, and went on add subject which, as he says, is to seamen thing affects him. Jack is a dear fel- ing up figures as if he felt as fresh as the one of the most important of t e day. low, is Jack. So good-hearted and morning, and even tried a popular air It has been asserted that the average clever. They ado e him at the club." in a subdued whistle, to prove to the velocity of great Atlantic waves is about

" ut it must take a fortune to keep one of undisturbed virtue. him in cloves. By-by. I must get "uimby," said the senior partner of ured the speed in Atlantic gales and down town to match that la e. ' And the frm. "I want that invoice made out with one of the e natty little love-you- by ten o'clock." for-your-mother k sees that girls ex- "All right, sir; am at work on it

the J, and examined it critically. Then eried the messenger boy, bursting into much nearer the truth than the former. she sighed, put her work aside, and 'ell the private office. into a fit of dejected musing. "Jack "show him in," said Quimby. A tall, waves of the largest size at about thirty-does drink horribly," she said; "I wish gaunt individual followed the boy, and two miles an hour, and Lieutenant I was not so fond of him." Then, re- fixing a stony glance on Jack, took a Maury gave it as rarely exceeding

pentantly, her woman's loyalty assert- vacant char. ing itself: "That is, I mean I wish I "Of course you know who I am, Mr. | tion still higher figures as occasionally atcould cure him. Yet he has so often Quimby?" promised me to swear of, as he calls it: but I fear swear off and swear on are after a close scrutiny; "never saw you to gales which assail the british coasts all the same to poor Jack. I am run- before in my life that I can remember." ning a fearful risk, they tell me, in "My name," said the visitor, "is meteorologist ley recently recorded, at marrying him. But what can I do? I Eutropius Brown, and I have brought a rate of more than sixty miles an hour, can not give him up. I would not if I you the coffn you ordered last evening. and it is, therefore, highly probable from him." If you show me to the deceased. Mr. that in the severest burricanes the ocean

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what marked the corpse had already been tors suppose. Admiral Fitzroy menture mean," cried a metry voice in her two days on ice." ye mean," cried a merry voice in her two days on ice." ear. and a tall, manly young fellow Cuimby looked at his visitor, and the reports of seamen who recorded caught away her hands, and laughed then darted to the window. Sure waves thirty feet high until his last vovheartily at her look of distress. "How enough, there stood a black wagon outnow, coz." he said southingly what side the door.

now, coz," he sa'd soothingly, ' what side the door. has gone wrong? Are there to be no calls this year? Does the stern papa legislate that the basket shall be hung on the outer wall, and no beau allowe. Side the door.

"My dear sir," he said, "there is no body dead n this house. This is a business house, and you are quite misness house, and you are quite misness to safe navigation in the heavy. to taste our cake and wine? Out with it.
Tell me all, and by yonder drowsy policeman on the corner, I swear to right our wrongs."

"Oh, Charley," said his cousin, "it is all about Jack. You know his irregular laken about the address. I never or interest to safe navigation in the heavy Atlantic winter gales, and the able officers of Atlantic winter gales, and the a

habits-that's what you men call it, I believe. I must make him stop drinking.

me some advice." "You are right, Alice," he said. "We night to my establishment and ring the must put our heads together to save night bell? Why did you tell me to Jack Quimby. And if for your sake bring along, the first thing in the mo nalone, dear girl, I shall sit awake all ing, the nobliest casket in the shop? night thinking how it can be done. Do you think this is fair treatment for Give me twelve hours to concoct some a decent undertaker, Mr. Quimby? Do scheme that shall bring Jack out of the you think --- "

much trouble you are giving us." and the new year in according to the muttered. "To order a colin; why. usual fashion of such ceremonies. And that's the worst I ever dd I wish I he awoke with the same old head, only could remember something about what intensified by deeper and more varied happened after I left Benton's But I potations. While he was deliberating can't; 'tis no use: I m a wretched whether it was worth while gett ng p swine, and not long for this world. at all or not, a knock came at his door, I'm"-

immediately followed by a couple of "Gentleman wants to see Mr. Ou myoung fellows, faultlessly dressed in the by," shricked the messenger. regulation visit ng costume.

ious mirth. "Deuce take you both," said Jack: "didn't you bring an eye-opener to help here?" ejaculated that individual, as a fellow out?" The eye-opener was soon as he recovered his breath. produced, in the shape of a pocket-flask, and under its cheering influence Mr. Quimby was soon ready for the road. We shall not follow him to the various health of his fair hostesses, individually and collectively, and it was quite lafe in the evening before the Cuimby caring him all day, but when a gush of cloves preceded his entrance her heart sank within her. Jack felt the importance of a so er appearance, and his

bow was cold, almost stern, and f ll of the most preternatural gravity. "I wish you, Miss Benton, the compliments of the season." he said, in slow and deliberate accents. There ache. This was no new sensation to was not a solitary "r" in this sentence, Mr. Quim'y. It was old as the eternal for Mr. Quimby knew from past experhis head was not proportionate to his nant at this stage of the proceedings. inclination for strong waters. He loved "Judge, I am delighted to see you look. "I've been of," he said, "but never that as in previous years; still experidrink, not for its own sake, but for the ng so well," an I this time the bow was so of as I was yesterday. A coffin and enced borsemen pretend to read them

mandlin fraternal embrace, and the "Sit down, Jack, and don't be silly." pledges of everlasting friendship. He whispered Alice, after greeting his bim! Fli kill him, the cowardly soun- laid down by those considered as destroy the roots. If the soil free es in o capied a responsible position in a friends. "Oh, you wicked boy! wh t's drel! He insulted my wife! I say let authorities in such matters. - N. F. Front street o | ce -f or des site his deep | the matter w th your eyes | And your | me in I'll have his lie!" The voice | Sun. and insatiable thirst. Quimby was an neektie has slipped up under your ear. and the sculle were outs de Mr. Quim-How your gloves are stained with clar- by's door.

fully surveyed his crimson countenance "Vintage of '42, Miss Benton," said Quimby is a gentleman, and never, in a hand-glass. "I look like a biled owl. Mr. Quimby, with a pronoun ed hie- knowingly, insulted any one. Or the last run of shad. Or the break- cough. ... And he quaded of the cold. This was quite enough for Jack. He ing up of a hard win er. This won't black wine'-but excuse me, am I mis- felt a cold chill all over, and, seizing

manly form for its own," and Jack's "Now, do be quiet, Jack, and don't "Where are you going, Mr. Quimeves suffused with tears, for the fum's sing," and she pushed an easy-chair to- by?" asked a porter. 27 the last round of night-caps were by ward her demoralized visitor, who sank into it with a deep groun, and declared o'The whole world is coming here with There never was a better Christian in a sepulchral voice that if her father. co.t.ns, and boding gloves, and insulted runed by druk than the undersigned" the Judge, would step this way, he he continued, and then, as his eyes lit should I ke to make his will, as he felt of my way, or I li kill you" And the on a bottle on the bureau, he said, with the chill of the tomb stealing over him, wretched man darted into the street. a deep sigh of gratitude: 'Thank and dwelt in the sha low of the dark sprang into a back, and fell back on Heaven, there is a snifter to brace up angel's wings. Half an hour later Mr. Qu'mby was supported to his carr age. haust on. . . Mr. Quimby's toilet was slow and and Alice registered a solemn vow that cold water with a shudder, but finally to and permanent v effective, she would worked h mself up to the washing point. never be Mrs. (uimby, if she had to

buttoned he dared not shave, though | On the evening of Mr. Quimby's calls. he usuall performed that office e ery half a dozen young fellows sat together day, and he marked with a groan hat a in the private rooms of a well-known new pimple had taken its place on his re taurant. Alice Benton's cousin was chairman.

"Clearly," said (nimby, "I must "l'o s." he said, "we must all of of December. Then the new year and row. You, Jack, will be the deeply-inpiety," and much consoled by the self- sulted hisband, and you, Tom, the honpromised reform, he left his room to est capitalist whose money Quimby has make a feeble apolo v for a b cakfast. borrowed and squandered. Dick, I A few hours later and Mr. Cumby was want you to play the undertaker from himself again. It had taken much arti- whom the coffin was engaged, and Bill, ficial aid to bring his restoration about, you can appear as the man assaulted by but Mr. Quimby placed the good Quimby—the angry man. who has de-Samaritan to him-elf with the most lib-termined to appeal to the laws of his stricken. What occurred after that?" country for redress in the shape of heavy was one of his most cherishe I ma ims. damages. The office group will no v re- about half, and there must be a hundred

hair, and usually concluded with the The conspirators agre d, and Charley an undertaker and ordered a coffin; I keen as a boy's who has been all day ver, who has given a any cears of study Filmore gave them their parts, and in invited a bruiser to call a my office "If," he often remarked to his con- sisted on a full-dress rehearsal be'ore during business hours an ispar with me; work when he wears the collar. -low delaiming that he kn wall that ought to fidants, "I could keep cold sober for the close of the session. The boys were I insulted somebody's wife. I borrowed twenty-four hours together. I do not all of them keenly alive to the situ- money from every one in town, and think I would find much trouble in ation, and, besides their ambition to there were thirty-two creditors waiting swearing o'L" And then he'd recite carry out the joke, felt that it was really to see me in the hall yesterday; I have ing down his cheeks, and dwell with in- Jack (nimby's permanent swear off. | various arts of the town; I have bought

this time saltpe'er won't save him, and begging your pardon. Satan has got we shall never dance at Alice Benton's such a mortgage on me that he took wedding, so far as Jack Quimby is con possession of this poor carcass on New cerned." And the boys all swore they

would do their level lest. It was a bold | lan, but among Mr. Cuinfby's m ny failings they knew that forgetfulness was one of the most prominent, and that he seldom remem- such necessity existed. Shall I get the bered in the morning the occurrences | Bible? that took place over night. .

When Jack Cuimby awoke on the Year's present. And on the lid her second day of the year he had a vague idea that he was on the threshold o' spontaneous combustion. "Never," he "I cannot imagine how you endure grouned, "were my coppers so inthat fellow, Al ce," said the other, fernally hot before. If I do not join "He never comes near me without re- some Temperance legion ere the day is mind ng me of a spice factory. Why, over, I am a lost man. Despite these best man at the wedding; but from that not possessed of an thing by which he must exist on loves, and innamon, reflections Mr. Quimby dressed himand that sort of thing. I am sure he self, and after a good round of stiff he was the victim of a reformatory con- tiring in disposition. All other kinds drinks. I have heard him talk so cocktails, walked to his office and fell spiracy. - Aryonaut.

the hall. He could hardly walk. Pob you. Well, you must have been going sad it was his emotions, but I am our the room of the clerks. What a head you've got on the hall am our the room is not in expected the room of the clerks. What a head you've got on the fruit eaten by the room is not in expected the room of the r sa d it was his emotions, but I am -ure the pace, esterday. I say, old man. tains an article by Captain Kiddle, the "Nonsense," said Alice Benton, you possibly can." But Quimby height and velocity of Atlantic waves a "l'erhaps so.' re oined her frient: crowd that the preceding day had been nine m les an hour. But Captain Kid-

change, I essis Morris skipped away.

Alice put another stitch in the curl of "Somebody for you, Mr Quimby," or qu te head to wind say four knots an hour." This estimate is no doubt

And Alice, in true feminine fashion, be- Quimby, I will arrange everything with- wave may be driven with greater force out further delay. I believe you re- than even the most observant naviga-

"s not your name John Quimby?" "It is; I'm Coimby; but, great heav-

Charley, dear, you are a man; do give ens. I have no use for an underta er." Charley grew grave in a moment. c'ted voice, "why d'd you come last

mire, and make his fre ment 'swear-offs' "For the Lord's sake, be quiet," teeth come before the age of one year, of some permanent value. Now, don't gasped Jack. "Here are five dollars and the permanent set soon after the fret any more. Finish that pretty thing for a New Year's present. Say no more and send it to him. I must away to about it. Take your casket back, and I seek counsel. Farewell, and joy be will call on you this afternoon and with you." And he rushed away in square up the balance. Don't you see of death or mutilation. the risk that I was not myself when I spoke to you about that interment? Now, go "If it can be done, Charley will do away like a good fellow," and Jack it," said Alice, cheerfuly. "O Jack, pushed Mr. Brown out and sat down Jack, if you could but understand how again to his invoices with a heavy

heart Jack Quimby saw the old year out "How full I must have been," he

"Don't disturb yourself, Mr. Quim ome, come, Jack! You're a nice by," cried a short, stout man, with a fellow for a calling chum. Over forty bull neck. "Jus ten-thirty. Come to v sits to make to day, and you not up give you your lesson as per contract." yet," and they dragged the infortunate and swing ng a sack from his back, he roysterer from his bed and watched his took out a set of boxing-gloves, and hurried efforts at dressing with uproar- smiled complacently at the astonished Quimby.

"What the dickens are you doing "Your boxing-lesson, Mr. Quimby Contract drawn up, sir, last night Signed in the presence of Mr. Elmore Hours from ten to twelve every day, at houses he favored with his presence. He this office. See for yourself." And was conscentious about drinking the the pugil'st handed Jack a paper on which his own signature appeared, with Elmore and several others as witnesses, to an agreement between Sam Slogem riage halted before Judge Benton's of the first part, and John Quimby, of door. Alice had been anvio sly expect- the second part, wherein it was agreed that said Slogem should instruct said Quimby in the manly art of self-defense, between the hours of ten and twelve at his Front street office, at \$2.50 a lesson.

> "Here's five dollars," said Quimby, "take it for your trouble, Mr. Slogem, week." And as the pug list put his

train of serious thought. having lessons where the

I have been, anyhow?" "Let me in; I m st see him! "Impossible, sir, impossible, Mr.

trance "To the dickens!" shouted Jack.

the seat in a condition of complete ex-On the third day of January Miss Alice Benton was in ormed that Mr. John Cuimby craved audience of her. "Why, ack, how pale you are, and how miserable you look," she exclaimed, as Mr. Quimby made her a very humble bow, and cast on her a glance full of the most imploring peni-

tence. "Alice," he said, "do you remember New Year's day?"

"Of course I do." "I called on you, Alice." "Certainly von did. Jack; and sang a song, too. Don't you're nember " Remember: yes, quite well-at least, I think I do. But after that, Alice, after tha

"Heaven alone knows I only know precincts vet to hear from. I went to "It is his last chance," said Elmo e. land, ships, co-partnerships grain, 'I tell you, boys, if we don't cure him clothes, guns-in fact, Alice, I find that, Year's night, and I have come to swear

> off, once and forever." "On what will you swear, Jack? Now, m'n I vou, this is a serious matter. You never acknowledg d tefore that

"I'll swear on your lips, sweetheart," said Mr. Quimby, gallantly, and right lustily did he ta e the oath. "It's high time, darling." he continued, "when a man mistakes an un lerta er shop for i saloon-it's high time to turn over a

And Charle: Elmore was Quimby' day to this Jack never suspected that they can wage warf re, and they are re-

dle states that he has frequently measfound it "twenty-five miles per hour, plus the rate at which the ship was steam ng through the water when nearly 1 r. Scoresby gave the rate of travel for thirty miles while other observers mentained by waves of excessive length. I "I'm blessed if I do," replied Jack, is known that some of the great Atlanmove progressively, as the English

Telling the Age of Horses.

To tell the age of a horse by the teeth Then why," said Brown, in an ex. re ui es practice and considerable es- substance to use as a mulch in the garperienc. We have little confidence in the "signs" given be horsemen for de-berries, etc. age up to twenty or more years. Her- Eural New Yorker is worth a trial at bert in his "Hints to Horsemen," least, save on this sub ect that the first or mik falling out of the first. This change is completed at the age of five years. The teeth which are the most uniform in their progression are the n ppers or incisors, those on the lower law being ordinarily referred to. Of these nixpers there are six those furthest from the enter are called "co ner teeth." The top of the newly-formed tooth, say the corner tooth of a ve-year-old bor e, is long from side to side, while a little colored matter, and it is closed or nearly g idi on. five years the corners are even with the tenden ies to rot other teeth, and the mark is entirely -A plan tapioca, suitable for deli ate worn out from the middle nippers. At stomachs, is made by boiling half a teasix the mark is almost gone from the cupful of tapioca in half a pint of water second pair, and at seven it is entirely when the tap oca is entirely dispoved slight cavity. At eight the teeth of the done till the milk is thickened with the lower aw are worn entirely flat, the tapioea add a well-beaten egg, and all of them. At a ne the middle nip- This is nice, either warm or cold - N. pers are rounded on the inner side, and at ten he second pair become rounded and the central enamel is very near the inn r side. At cleven years the corner teeth become rounded, and a twelve all the nopers are rounded. At thirteen the middle nippers begin to assume a triangular form in the lower jaw. fourteen the middle nippers have become triangular, and the second rair and come about the latter end of next have begun to assume that form, and this process continues until the sixteenth. gloves away and walked off Jack clasped when all the teeth on the lower jaw his hands about his head and fell into a ha e assumed the triangular form. The changes continue but are not so disdence could | and tell the age of the horse by such s gus. We do not wouch for the correctness of the above, but merely give it as nations o free ing and thawing which

Starving Col s. In early life (sixty years ago) we were the snow. As the snow disappears the taught that it was important in order to mulch is let down and anally rests have a strong and hardy horse that the colt must be allowed to shift for himself. live ont doors through the winter and do; I'll ha e to swear off, or the cold taken in supposing that you asked me his cane and hat, shot down a side en- support himself by gleaning in the stake fields. And this doctrine is believed. or at least practiced, at the present day, matured horse. Just as a boy's appe-

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Sheep in Cold Weather.

go through the winter w thout any pro-

Reunited by Their Only (h'ld.

phia to live with a sister. Mr. Bunnell

tween the two, and a correspondence

exchanged. Finally Mr. Bunnell pro-

fortunes. Mr. Bunnell returned to Carbondale with the box, and last week his wife followed and they were again

in proportion to their size in compari- care u method of observation re uired son to the horse, but feed in proportion to determine a fact or settle a question to the appetite and the u e they have in beyond d spute. building up the r system. Walla e, in | The variety of op nions held by differhis monthly, says colts need more food ent persons concerning the real value that an ord nary horse. Give the cold of the English sparrow brought to this pure water, not too co'd good air, country some years ago, and the crow lean quarters, plenty of room, backed an ! robin, so common in our filds is by an ab udance of strong, nourishing an illustration of the difficulty ordinary hen he will add trowth and observers e perience in coming to a s rength, a s lid cons itution, and va'n- unanimous conclusion. Prof. W. A. able powers. And during this solid Stearns, of the Massach setts Arricultw nier let the men and the boys on the ural College, in hi s recent address befarm recollect the di erence in the an. fore the Connect cut State Board of petite o' a boy and a man, and treat Agriculture, discussed the bird question the noble I tile colt, whose appet to is from the standpoint of an educated obser-

fishing, and he will repay it in efficient to his subject, and yet he was far from monest species. That sheep can stan I a great deal of cold is true, and the the ry that if they are prote ted from the wet they will manage to get along with the cold, is

correct in a measure Put a sheep can feel the cold as well as any other warmblooded animal They can be frozen to death, and they may be so much exposed as to seriously interfere with their condition, even if they are not killed. It is cruel and unprolitable in our cold North to compel the sheep to tection whatever. They should have she's, but if there are no sheds they

they were left to do their work.

The swallow he pronounced useful as it lives on minute winged insects which in their larva state destroy our grain. A single ne t of swallows will remire about 500,000 insects during the times may drive away other birds that might do still more good. The King sometimes protect the cherries from stroving eggs and young birds, but

chickadee is a fighter and destroyer of birds' eggs, but does much good by estha been employed as a commercial ing insects and insects' eggs, which he traveler by a Carbondale frm. The hunts for most industriously. Of the eighteen insect eating birds thirteen stay with us all the year round. little boy proved a bond of union bewas opened between them in relation to the child, in which many messages were come and go as their food is plenty or scarce. The migratory birds are always posed to relieve his wife of the expense of educating the boy by taking the lad to the home of his grandmother, in Carbondale. From that place he went to Ph ladelphia. This, of course, brought

The English sparrow he feared would father and mother together. The result yet prove a great pest when it becomes of the interview was the rekindling of more ab indant. In Australia where it the old love flame. A reconciliation took was introduced a few years ago there is place and they resolved to again unite now a bounty of twelve cents per head

leaving our art conversatione, after a rattling scramble in the cloak room)—
"Confound it! Got my own has other "Confound it! Got my own has other

HOME FARM AND GARDES.

termining age after the an mal a seven | - For tooth sche put a piece of betor eight years old, but some authors ter on some cotton and apply it. This assert that the treth are a good guide to suggestion from a correspondent of the

> -To remove stains from cops or other articles or tableware or marbelized oilcloths rub them with sale atus, either with the finger or a piece of linen. - Ez-

> creases the r fruitfulpess, a pee it on sea them to throw out many more sideshoots. With melons, the yield may by this means be increased to one hundred barrels or more per scre. - Chicago -If the bars of your wire grid ron

angular. The hard enamel which coats can remedy the matter by getting two to the St. Jacobs O.I for pale. The forest the outer portion of the tooth falls in pieces of the wire netting found at hard. German Remedy is also a specific for burns are now to be a latter. ward and passes down, forming a cavity ware stores or tin shops. Have them and strains -Sell Late (Class) Pribate. nearly to the bottom of the tooth, and cut the exact at e of the gridiron. Las then returns near the inner edge. The the oysters on one and cover them with cavity thus formed is filled with a dark. the other, and place between the double to at the top by a cover of enamel. | -Mr. O. S. Bliss to be the New York

The corner tooth at five years of age is World that he believes the use of air ong from side to side and has at to slaked time will check any tendency to summit a deep cavity, called a "mark" rot in potatoes. He has for several As the horse becomes older his teeth are vears sprinkled a small quantity of such worn away by use. They are supposed to live upon his potatoes at time of storing be worn down about one twentieth of an them in bins. Though he vertures no inch per year, but this depends some postive assertion, yet he believes such what upon the kind of food given. At treatment has resulted in checking any

one from the second pair, and the or melted add gradually a half a pint edges of the corner teeth are worn of milk; just before taking from the fire mes hat flat, although there is still a | and, by the way, this should not be mark having entirely d sappea ed from sugar and flavoring to suit your taste.

-A mixture of twenty parts of hard soap, forty parts of kerosene, and one part of ir balsam has | een found very effective in destroying the insects which damage the orange tree. Frof. C. V. Riley is the authority. Other valuable plants, notably the vine, might be similarly protected by a spray from an a plication of the same recipe. It can be diluted at will with water so as not to interfere with the constitution of the

-Let us bear in mind that we do not cover strawberr es to prevent them or the soil from freezing. The covering is intended merely to keep the ground fro en or to prevent those v olent alter-February or March we should prefer to keep sick the same time." the mulch not until the latter wonth. A very good p'an is to spread the covering, whatever, it may be, evenly upon I ghtly and evenly upon the strawberry

plants - N. Y. Examiner. Birds on the Farm. The utility of birds in agriculture, not in solitary cases, but the instances particularly the utility of certain species can be found all over the State. There of birds, has been the subject of much is no doctrine mo e fallacious, and no discussion for many years. Audubon practice more detrimental to the future | and perhaps other of the earlier naturalusefulness of the borse or injurious to istaid not always have the means with the interests of the owner of the colt, which to publish the knowledge they The first year of a colt is all apportant gain d concerning the habits of the to his future usefulness, and no item in birds an animals which they wat hed. his care and treatment is as e-sen ial as and some of the later ornithologists plenty of good nourishing food. He have found the field of discovery so needs as much, if not more than a fully large that they have bad little time to do more than describe the distinguishing tite and the demonds of his growing features of the numerous siecies. The system require more food than the man | farmer has formed opinions concerning of mature age, so the colt needs more the good and evil done by the birds at the reviod he is building up his tesh which inhabit his fields and find protecand bones than any other to iod. So tion about his building, but often these give the colts plenty of good ood, not opinions have been formed without that

be known even about some of our com-Hawks are strictly birds of prey and they are injurious when they catch our chickens and the young of our useful small birds; beneficial when they destroy mice or other animals which are that is both useful and injurious to the | pired. farmer. He is a grain-eating bird, though when driven to it he will catch chickens, eat eggs and destroy young birds in their nests, and pick up insects. When corn is within easy reach he will take little else. The belief that crows pull up the feeble corn plants to get the worm gnawing at the roots, is a fallacy. Nor do they destroy the cut worm which does so much mischief in our corn fields. for this worm works only by night and the crow only by day after the cut as druggists.

should have something if nothing more than a loard fence, which will furnish some shelter from the cold blasts of worm has burie! himself out of sight in the winter season. When all kinds of stock are remitted to run together. The rob n also accommodates itself sheep do not always get a fair show in to a mixed diet, taking fruit in it: seasecuring shelt r. They have no means son, but living almost wholly upon of en oreing their rights. They are worms in the early an i later portions of the year, and feeding its young almost exclusively upon insect food. If the robin gets too mischievous he recof stock have both the will and the ommends taking a number of him for a means to dev and an | get their rights. | Whatever is left, there'ere, after the when fat. It is proba le, however, that insects be ests early in the spring, if tterly unprovided for in respect to

shelter, even when there is enough shelter for all the animals, if all onld have free access to it .- Wes'ern Rural. A letter from Fort Jervis, N. Y. says: three weeks of their grow h. The J. D. Bunnell, of Carbondale, at one blue bird clears our lawns, but some time a resident of this village, while here on bus ness to day, said that about two years ago his wife began procee i. bird nesting near our dwellings will ings, for a diverce. It was the old story an impulsive courtship, a happy mar- being taken by robins, not on its riage, and a gradual estrangement. Mr. own acco at but because he will let no Funnell made no opposition to the pro-ceedings and soon afterward the divorce The blue jay does some mischief dewas granted. Mrs. Bunnell kept the only helps us very much by planting forest tree needs everywhere. The presty little child, a bright boy of se en, and opened a hair-dressing establishment in this village, and this fall went to Philadel-

paid by the Government. Dr. Sturtevent had found it destroying pear bads, and others charged it with disbudding the the elms in the cities. The talance of

-The potate crop of Switzer'and is said to be a failure. Usually that little

-Salt hay is perimps the very best the other day and trued for some time to

And he "went in."

it. - Norristown Berald.

of time, but we are willing to take the

A Motel Man's Lock.

Depot Hotel, Opies, had rises eaties in the

or Berthores?" "Was Chopia experior to

Schumann?" etc. In order that we may be

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will be natural, therefore, that in future ex-aninvilens in schools schools the pupils will

be expected to reduce a symposist to hop-

turnes, or to enewer questions like the fol-

exceptions. Owing to the tiluese of the sec-

cod base-drum player a suite was autotituted.

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Convalencent Persons,

some low fever, such as typhoid or melactic.

and finds himself growing better. But on,

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IGNORANCE is blies: A country count

found him ell scated at one of our holds tables, probably for the first time, and the

table girl, derirous of sacertaining the extent.

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A Wise Deacon,

scason, when all the rest of us have been sick

so much, and have had the doctors visiting us

used Hop B tiers in time; kept my family well

and saved the doctor bills. Three do lars'

"Descon, I'll use your me licine hereafter."

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got a boiled head like pape."

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how

When one has been sick for a long time with

Give the answer in fractions of a monata."-

Meaning Horald

I like it fust rate.

no often.

Mr. J. G. Tyler, skief clerk at the Cnion

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