"Tis a subtly sweet suggestive phrase, t the simple soul who is lured thereby Will make a sorrow for many days. in secret oft will be mean and cry, And vote the thing a tremendous lie, For it means, this phrase that sounds so fair, A world of trouble and toll and care; And a wild distracting wish to go, Away from it soon and anywhere: I speak of the things whereof I know

It means all little transparent ways bide away from the common eye The fact that your bread and butter stays ln your desk; that you bake and boil and fry In a single dish. It means to try

To hang your garments, the best you wear, In a foiding bed, that last despair f honest souls; and, bitterest blow, it means a kitcheny-parior air. I speak of the things whereof I know.

It means to shrink 'neath the stern amaze Of the lordly butchers' and bakers' eye; Apologizing in meek dispraise For your modest wants. To rave or sigh Over the fangs of the boughten pie. "Tis to pray a strong, Heaven-reaching prayer For the meal a man pronounces "square." For the meal a man pronounces "square, And to be once more in life below Free from that peace-destroying snare; I speak of the things whereof I know.

Ye who are tempted this life to share, Pause ere you enter the tiger's lair; Consider the truth I fain would show. I speak of the things whereof I know.

- Good Cheer A ROMANCE OF HISTORY.

It was nutting time.

hardens. I say children-but girls of fifteen and lads of eighteen and twenty were scattered throughout the chattering Rika would have been as glad and proud

The nut harvest was a joyful time to

The young are always attractive in a given to another. certain way. The undimmed brightness of the eye-the satiny smoothness homeward. of the complexion—the happy smiles hovering around the rosy lips each has a beauty to itself; but add to the youthful face the charm of perfectly chiseled features, and of lustrons brown eyes, looking out upon the world with an innocent wonder at the changing scenes of loveliness so constantly pared by her own deft hands. unfolding themselves before themframe it in a mass of shining, wavy model and you can form an idea of ent back again. Rika Bremer-the acknowledged beauty of the whole surrounding country.

And there was a romantic story about her going the rounds. It was said that no less a personage than Prince Eric, the son of the great and good Gustavus, had been standing one morning by one of the palace windows to witness a rustic procession, which had been gotten up in honor of some important victory, recently won by his famous father; and, as he stood gazing listlessly out, his eyes bright, along. ened suddenly, and he turned to an attendant and whispered a few words which caused him to hasten away. When he returned he was not alone-

Rika was with him. Prince Eric's beauty-loving eyes had been attracted by her as she had stood amid a group of other maidens looking at the gayly-dressed columns of her

countrymen filing by. She, too, was in holiday attire; and the black velvet jacket, fitting closely to her slender figure, and adorned with silver-gilt buttons, brought out so vividly the exquisite fairness of her skin. with its rose-leaf tints of red upon lips and cheeks, that she looked like a being of a different sphere as she stood amid

Confused and blushing, she now awaited the Prince's pleasure. She dared not raise her eyes to his face.

Had she done so she would have been overpowered by the earnestness of the gaze with which he regarded her.

From the moment his eyes rested upon Rika's face the world held but one peerless woman to him.

It mattered not that his younger brother, Duke John, was even then in another kingdom, wooing for him a royal bride, upon whose brow rested a diadem whose splendor far exceeded the one which he was to inherit upon the death of his father. No. In that moment Elizabeth of

England was forgotten. The peasant maid who stood before him had become the Queen of his fancy. "Thy name, little one?" he asked

Rika raised her eves to the handsome, carnest face, but dropped them timidly as she met his glance. "I am Frederika-the forester's daughter-vour Majesty."

"Nay, not yet crave I for that title, maiden. Young blood must have its cares of government are not soon likely to rest upon my shoulders, broad though they may be."

With a smile be glanced at his stalwart frame, which was acknowledged to be one of the finest specimens of physical comeliness in the country, as any Prince's in Europe.

Rika courtesied respectfully, but did

If the gracious Prince chose thus to address as an equal one of the humblest of his father's subjects, she knew well her position, and was to the full as proud of her unsullied innocence and ntegrity as the haughtiest maid in the

Her shy modesty added to her beauty in Eric's eves. "Where livest thou, Frederika?" he some trees which much interfere with obdurate maiden."

This he said, knowing intuitively parted. that it would startle Rika to give her his true reason and say that he intended to start out bimself in quest of fairer plunge the nation into mourning. The and more precious game-which must good and great Gustavus was stricken be ensuared in tenderer toils than those with a mortal illness. at command of the keenest sportsman

the comfort of the King's hunting par-

at his father's court. After a few words more he suffered

nestled deep within his heart.

A glass of milk, from Rika's own white hands, was the draught most preferred by the royal hunter, although

might have been stationed at the win-dow, to see that blooming procession of neatly dressed lads and lasses, as they destination is New York. Some of the wended their way along with many a gang are quite young, and none over merry laugh and jest, until at last they fourteen years of age

halted in the great square before the

But to the watching eyes of the Prince-who had received a hint of the coming of the nut-gatherers-there was but one face worth looking at among the throng. "Come," he said to the courtiers

who were standing near, "let us go down to the square in a body and make the hearts of you merry rustics even merrier to-day by exchanging some coins for the nuts they have with them." A Prince's suggestion never lacks for listeners, nor for followers, and soon the rich toilettes of the court people were scattered about amidst the crowd in the square.

Eric's steps were turned at once towards Rika. He soon possessed himself of bernuts. and after paying for them lavishly in golden coin, he took from an inner pocket a locket and chain, which he gave to her, saying:

"Wear it for my sake. There is no one who would look fairer in it. You ought to be a Queen, little Rika, and I will yet make you one." Before Rika had time to realize aught

but that his words had filled her heart with a bewildering sense of happiness, small portion of what is called the he had gone, his gift alone remaining "blind end" of the large intestineto prove that she had not been dream- the cocum. It is to this portion that

schses.

tavus had been holding negotiations as they are moved on through the body. with the maiden Queen of England, to The upper portion of the picture shows induce her to bestow her jeweled hand this part of the large intestine "tied off" upon his elder son, and it had reached Rika's ears.

Such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and which is not known to serve any useful A blooming band of peasant children won by a royal suitor. The tale of had gathered from far and near to have Grisel's happiness, and of her woes as a merry day amid the nut trees and well, was a favorite one among the folk-stories told around the humble hearths of the peasantry; and if fate had ordained it to happen to her also, a maiden as ever the sun had shone on. But she would listen to no words of love

Thus she thought as she walked slowly So the next day a little barefooted boy-the child of a neighboring farmer -was sent to the palace by Rika with Our little boy was taken on the night Prince Eric's gift, carefully tied up in a of the 17th of February with pains in piece of linen cloth cut from the corner the bowels which might have naturally of a web which she herself had woven arisen from some indiscretions in diet, from flax raised from the seed, and pre- but the pains being acute and local and

Could the unconscious trinket have told Eric that Rika's bright eyes had ful suspicion seized upon our mind that never be empty. There will be water gold of nature's own crimping—and lingered lovingly and regretfully upon some foreign body had lodged in the at hand, and no cellar under the house. poise it upon a form so lithe and slen-der in its exquisite grace that Praxi-lips again and again, it might have les-we called council—physicians not only will make woman's work easy and teles might have chosen it for his sened his chagrin in receiving his pres- familiar with acute diseases, but ex-

As it was, it only kindled snew his be the consequences what they might. It should not be said of him that a low peasant girl had given him, the Crown Prince of Sweden, such a rebuff. He threw a large cloak over his rich court suit, and thus disguised he mount-

ed Olaf, his favorite hunter, and hastened towards Rika's bome. Hot anger was contending with his love for the rustic beauty as he rode

But when he at last reached the borders of the cleared patch of land in the forest which held the little cottage, had dismounted from his horse and tied him to a sapling, and found himself standing at the door, awaiting his answer to his rap, all was forgotten but the thought that he was soon to gaze upon the beautiful face which had haunted his fancy so persistently since fate had first brought it before him.

Rika opened the door and stood for an instant in glad surprise, gazing up into her lover's face in utter forgetfulness of the difference in their stations. " Ah! little one, thy face for once tells me all that I wish to know. Thou lovest

me! I see it in those eyes.' And before Rika had time to retreat he caught her to his heart and imprinted passionate kisses upon her trembling

She drew herself from his encircling arms, and stood panting like a frightened fawn. Then she threw herself at his feet.

and, clasping her hands entreatingly, she said: "Oh, most noble Prince, let it not be put against thy record that innocence and virtue received no respect at thy hands! Go, I entreat you! Should my father return and find thee here, he

would surely first kill me and then kill himself, in shame and despair! Oh. "I mean thee no harm, Rika. I love thee; and when one loves he hurts not the object of that love. To win thee I will give up my heirship to the crown to my brother John; and while he wears

the diadem upon his brow I will content myself with love and happiness with thee. "Not so, poble Eric," said Rika. firmly; "if thou wouldst make such a sacrifice, I, for one, will not be a party vent, and I am glad to know that the as it would, so much loss-love would to it. After such a marriage-entailing

prove but a transient guest within our home. Reproaches would drive the fickle god away. "Tell me the truth, Rika," interrupt-

ed Eric, with passionate earnestness; "do vou love me?" "So well that I would rather die was his face called the handsomest of than know than harm would come to one so noble through any influence of

mine. "And yet you refuse to make me

happy? "I refuse to work your ruin, noble Prince. The present is not all of life. But see-the sunlight has already reached the middle point of your dial! In ten more minutes my father will be what we thought to be an unnecessary here. If thou wouldst shield me from

harm, go. promise to give up the hope which lured | we are almost disposed to commend his send thy father a commission to fell me hither. Farewell for a time, most

Then, with a long, lingering, regretful look, the Prince turned and de-

Days and weeks passed on. At last came a time which was to

He died and was laid beside his Kingly progenitors, and Eric was the reign-

ing sovereign in Sweden. Rika to go. But the sweet memory of Young, impulsive and his own masher presence went not with her. It ter, with his heart filled with but one image, is it to be wondered at that he After this interview, scarcely a week suffered no obstacle to delay his union passed that did not find Erie's steps with the maiden of his love, after the turned in the direction of the forester's days of his mourning were fully ac-

## A Little Death True.

A late fatal illness in our own home, a favorite son of nearly twelve years being the victim, has called our attention to what can hardly be regarded in ever may have been the original function of the part to which we are about



(Represented by 'a') The above illustration represents a not pictured here), and into it the contents of the small intestine are dis-It was well known that King Gus- charged through a valve-like opening or cut away from the rest. At the lower part of the picture is seen the vermiform, or worm-like, appendage, purpose, and which is usually empty, presenting an opening into which nothing larger than a straw can readily be

Every physician is familiar with a peculiar formation within the abdominal cavity called the "appendix-vermiformis"-a kind of blind gut about the size of an ordinary quill toothpick. But from one whose hand was as good as it is evident that few have thought of the dangers arising from the swallowing of a body about the size and shape of an orange seed-the danger, we repeat arising from the lodgment of such a body in the appendix-vermiformis. at the outset attended with absolutely no constitutional disturbance, the pain- shed next to every kitchen, and it will perts in the cure of diseases of children, and they pronounced our fears determination to win Rika for his own, groundless. The external indications were lacking. The patient could turn easily on either side, and there was no especial tenderness or swelling on the right side of the abdomen-symptoms usual in such cases. The patient had his "ups and alarming symptoms till the night of the 21st, when the pains became more frequent and severe. The light of the 22d dawned upon a little face moistened with the sweat of death, while entire freedom from pain in the abdomen showed that the inflammation had done its fatal work. Before night the little fellow breathed his last. On the 23d a post-mortem examination, in the presence of two of the physicians called in consultation, revealed the fact that a one that develops all man's faculties body exactly in size and shape of an to his greatest good, and the good of orange seed, lodged in the appendix-those around him "-Eben E. Rezford, vermiformis, had done all the mischief. notwithstanding the absolute absence of the usual external signs. When it was picked apart it dropped in halves, looking still more like an orange seed with the white meats in either side. All de-

> The very reason, however, that it beindications are absent, as in the case matter. cited herein? Most people are unwilling to have a post-mortem examination made, and the question may well arise in the inquiring mind-how many children die from this cause who are supposed to be only the victims of ordinary enteritis or peritonitis-how many? And when this question is brought home to us, does it not suggest the importance of warning the public, in a journal like this, of the danger of swallowing seeds of the size and form of those which are found in the orange and lemon? Not long ago, in a criticism of something said or written by Dr. Frank Fuller, against swallowing any seeds of fruits, and advising the use of

formis."

only the juices of some, we opposed precaution. But in view of this pecu- els of corn from poor seed. And lear little death trap which was not al- there is a chance for double that this "I will obey now; but I will not luded to by Dr. Fuller in his argument, year .- Iowa State Register. extreme prudence. We enhesitatingly advise parents to warn their children against the unnecessary swallowing of orange or lemon seeds. Cherry-pits are to be discarded by the more cautious, though their form does not so well prepare them for urging their way into the appendix. Unless blackberries, strawberries, raspberries and currents are to be pressed for their juices, it will be difficult to avoid the swallowing of the seeds; few would enjoy grapes if the seeds are to be ex-cluded from he pulp. But surely all seeds of a larger character may be avoided, and when the appendix-vermiformis is thought of they will be. To this end instruct the little ones.—Dr.

Foote's Health Monthly. -The pudding which should invariably

-At Las Vegas, N. M., is a court in-terpreter who renders "black-mailers" into "conductors de curreo negro"

The Honorbold of the Millenium.

The comfort and convenience of the households has too long been neglected among our farmers. The worry and bustle of life has made them forgetful any other light than a death trap, what- of one great fact: That work is not the chief end of man. They seem to think. too, that no work is of much importance bor of women-is puttering. And they seem to have overlooked the fact alto see three things, you may be sure the millenium is not far off. These three things are: 1st. That we are made for something more than drudges; that man is not a mere machine. 2d. That the work a woman has to perform is just as important as the work a man performs. 3d That it is a crime against mankind to starve the brain, and leave it unde-

veloped. When men realize that work is a means to an end, and that end is, to get as much enjoyment out of life as we possibly can, there will be a revolution n the land. There will be less "drive," and more leisure to get acquainted with our own families. We will let the sunshine into our lives, too many of which the small intestine is joined (though are now like closed rooms. Life was made to fice in, and not merely to exist in, and any man who looks upon work as the all-important aim of life does nothing but exist. His existence is not truly life, in the wide, best sense of the word. But we shall not have laziness taking the place of work. Men will work in the millennium, but they will not work as slaves do-as many men do now. They will work in the light of new wisdom, that will make all work grand and elevating rather than degrading and demoralizing, as much of of our present work is.

In the "good time coming" woman's work will have justice done it. Woman will be recognized as the "help-meet," and not as the dependent. Her department of labor will be as much looked after as that of the husband's. He will have his reapers and his mowers; his sulky-plows, rakes and cultivators; everything that genius invents to lighten labor he will use. It will be the same in the house. There will be a breadmixer, in the millennium, and a washing-machine that doesn't vex the rightcous soul of the one who uses it: there will be an open fire on the hearth, lighting the room pleasantly and warming it healthfully. There will be a wood will make woman's work easy and pers from which to feed the mind, and there will be such a development of an era of greater, broader thought than it has ever known before. There will downs" and was treated for enteritis be music, and pictures on the walls, and and peritonitis, which presented no beauty everywhere. And the happiest hour of the day will be the evening one, when the family come together, refreshed, not tired out, by the intelligent, judicious work of the day. There will e something to talk about beyond mere neighborhood gossip. The growing and expanding mind will seek new knowledge, and all elements will mingle in one harmonious whole, and the motto of each home will be, (but it will not be done in card-board.) "The true life is in Western Plowman.

Guaranteeing Seed Corn. When a man offers seed corn for sale cided that it was either an orange or and charges a higher price for it than lemon seed, but one of the physicians, the regular price of corn, for the reason not satisfied to accept the evidences of that it is seed corn, he is responsible to his unaided vision, placed it under the the party buying for the loss, if it does microscope-when lo! it turned out to not grow. And the only way he can be a calculus. Calculi may form in the absolve himself from this responsibility intestines as well as in the urinary is to have it distinctly understood at the organs, and in this instance one pass- time that the purchaser takes it at his ing along the intestinal track had own risk. And no one should buy seed dropped into the mischievons little corn this year except on conditions well pocket called the "appendix-verme- understood. There will be plenty of greedy men offering seed corn for sale without understanding what they are came an instrument of death was its doing, or being irresponsible for the similarity in size and form to an orange damages. Some may think the measseed. The pointed end, the insinuating ure of damage would be refunding the shape and a size which would fit closely money paid, or furnishing equal amount in the appendix, was just what made it of corn again. This is a limited view of dangerous. Our next surprise was to the case. If a man sells seed corn and find how comparatively common is charges more because it is seed, he is death from a similar cause not from responsible to the purchaser for the full calculi but from seeds. In talking with amount of the crop he might have gentlemen of the profession who are en- raised but did not on account of the degaged in acute practice, we learn that feet in seed. If the owner of seed corn many such cases occur. One who is will not guarantee it, then buy only not yet forty years old has had twelve where it has been fairly tested, and you cases, all proving fatal, but all giving know positively that it is the same corn, the external indication. How many, and that it will grow. Do not make then, may there be in which the outer fools of yourselves in so important a

As a general thing it is not safe to plant corn two years old. The fact that t grew last year is no evidence that it will grow this year. It never grows entirely as well as good new seed. And vet, after trial this year, if it proves of strong vitality it can be trusted. But we warn our farmer friends about being. in so important a matter, caught in the trap by some sharper who wishes to make a speculation in seed corn. There will be enough failures without carelessly adding to the number. Let every person appoint himself a committee of one to see to his own case, and attend to it closely, vigilantly. It is an emer-gency which will bring out a man's energy if he has any. Two years ago the Northwest lost 300,000,000 bush-

Some Things That Science Does Not

In scalding a hog, does science teach

that if the water is a little too hot the

hair will not slip, that it is set, and must be shaved off with a knife? Every farmer should know these things and about the house, yards, lawns, etc. No they must be taught. Do any of the one should neglect this matter. A farm

-To drive nails into hard wood try dipping the points in lard. -Rusks: Take one quart of bread sponge before mixing it in the morning. (I always start bread at night,) add to it one cup of sugar, one egg, one-half cup of butter, and a little nutmeg. Mix save their own. Farm and out-door hard, let rise, then make out into your work is work: household labor-the la- time, letting them get quite light the last time.

> -Before filling up vacant places in -Although butter alone is nearly indigestible, yet the relish that good but-

ter imparts to bread makes it more

This is a point which the objectors against the use of butter should careully note. Mr. T. Greiner, in the Farm and est way to destroy the weeds that generally start about the time when the harrow or drag. He places great em-

Western corn-growers persist in anting corn after corn. The result is hat they have bred a worm which eats the roots, and which lives in the ground from year to year. As it is not migratory, its existence depends on having corn planted on the same field in succession. Good husbandry, which demands rotation of crops, will therefore

The practice of some of the best farmers now is to keep pigs through the summer on green food, cut and carried to the pens, with a little grain, and what milk can be spared after butter making. Spring pigs are thus made to weigh two hundred pounds at seven months old, and, except in the last month, they get little grain. The best

general winter feeding of cattle, for good. If it is a fact that the majorit of our cattle actually lose in wintersecuring help that will treat cattlecost more than his head is worth, either in winter or summer. Feed must be furnished to supply what his roughness and carelessness in the care of the stock wastes, and it will not make good the waste either. Every cruel blow that is given an animal means loss to the owner: all the boistorous language that is used to confuse and excite cattle or other stock must be paid for, and the owner pays it. Especially is this true of milch cows. Whenever a man is harsh with a cow, and whenever a man is employed who is never in a hurry, except when he is driving the cows, he is taking money right out of the pocket of the man that employs him; and whenever the owner of the cows is guilty of such things, he is taking money throwing it away. The first thing that a stock owner needs to insure is good treatment of his stock, and then system of feeding supplies what may be

neccessary to keep his stock in condition at any time of year. Thus winter liberally on such things as roots, ground oats, etc., which will produce milk.—

Western Rural. Shade Trees.

or hay, it must be kept fullest in the middle, and well trod down? Do they know how to tie up and shock wheat? Tounds it. Plant she had shock wheat? Do they know how to whet a scythe? Do it and your children and their chil-Do they know that if the blade is dren will rise up and call you blessed whetted up and down it will not cut off when they sit or lie upon the grass in the straw clean, as it should be whetted the heat of summer beneath the trees A glass of milk, from Rika's own white hands, was the draught most preferred by the royal hunter-asthedungh out of courtesy, he would sometimes accept a mag of mead from the sturdy old father.

Matters were in this stage at the time our story opens.

The nuts were gathered, and the merry groups had dispersed to their various homes, with the understanding that they should meet again the next day and go together to the palace and dispose of their treasures.

The next morning found them on their way, dressed in their best, as became so eventful an occasion in their usually monotonous lives; for royalty had such a glamor to uninitisted eyes that they should not a glamor to uninitisted eyes that they should not a glamor to uninitisted eyes that they been stationed at the wish and that the pretty nut of the pretty and star pictures.

The next morning found them on their way, dressed in their best, as became so eventful an occasion in their usually monotonous lives; for royalty had such a glamor to uninitisted eyes that they hone should invariably accompany a boiled dinner to the table is made in this way: One pint of which not the table is made in this way: One pint of which not be table is made in this way: One pint of which not be to too deep or shallow? Do they know how to be upon a sound admire the inspite or meal, sifted: one teaspoonful of sods, discoved in hot water; add two slices of state case, crumbled very fine and mixed with the meal; boil for three hours in a bag; serve with a common sour proding sance.

—A letter from Truekce, Cal., says: The people of this place were astonised at an early lour one morning recently by the unusual sight of a crowd of the way in the product of the from the heel to the point? Do they know how to lengthen or shorten the plow gear so that the plow will not cut too deep or shallow? Do they know ing evergreens their hands have tended. ten-foot pole just reaches from notch to notch that corner is square, the other three corners treated in the same way will be square, and also home.—" Of Permer, "in Specifiers Planter.

MOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

together of man's having a brain that the orchard with young trees, it is best demands food if it is expected to de- to think whether the full-grown trees velop. When our farmers can be made now standing will not, with good manuring, bring more fruit than a larger number would. Most of our orehards were planted too closely, and the treeroots interlace so as to rob each other of what fertility each should have.

> though scarcely anything that is not. Garden, says that the easiest and quickpotatoes are up so that the rows can be seen plainly is by a thorough use of phasis upon this, and doesns it far more effective than the cultivator and hoe, at

rid farmers of this pest.

time to sell such pigs is at the beginning of cold weather, usually in October. ----Stock Raising. We are glad that we have twice referred to the unprofitableness of the has set farmers to thinking and will do pleasant, and she will carry it on sys- and there is no chance to harbor a tematically. And there will be a doubt of it the reason is to be found in patent dish-washer! I am sure of that, the lack of judicial care. The food and And every household in that good fodder we give our cattle are good. time to come, will have books and pa- They contain the elements to insure profit, if they are rightly fed and the animal properly cared for. But is it brain that the world will find itself in not a fact that many of us simply aim to get our cattle through the winter alive and nothing more? Where the pastures fail in the fall, do we not virtually say: Now we must keep life in the animal somehow until pasture comes again. It would seem so. There are numbers of men who never think of buying any feed to keep their cattle But the farmer who does not realize the absolute necessity of bringing his cattle out in the spring in good condition, even if he has to buy feed to do it, had better sell his cattle when winter begins. A poor, weakened animal in spring will have hard work to "catch during the summer, and that fact ought to be fully understood by every cattle breeder. But it is useless to expect the best results from even the highest feeding, if there is no care in other respects. Good care is one-half the battle. It is because it is a saving of feed, and consequently a saving of money, that has been one reason for our frequent urging of the necessity of and in fact all stock-kindly. A rough, careless man about the cow-vard will

of his own pocket and should see to it that a judicious

feeding will prove profitable. It is useless to expect good results from stock-raising unless we can keep it in good condition from the start to the end. Young stock is frequently ruinously neglected in this respect. From one cause or another the mother has not always a sufficient supply of milk for her young. In such case the utmost care must be taken to supply it from other sources. The young animal that is half starved will never make the animal that it would if kept growing from its birth, even if it should live at all. It is often expensive to raise a young animal by artificial feeding, but that has nothing to do with the question of raising it right. If the expense is too much, don't raise it. When the milk of the mother is insufficient for the young-and that is quite frequently the trouble with young ewes-it will be found best and much the cheaper to feed the mother

Now is the time to set out shade trees

-Carrie Fenn, a young woman of Sew Haves. Conn., recovered from a "Favorite Prescription," a specific for "for spinal disease some time ago mable to make completes." By druggiera. reall the names of familiar objects or to play the simplest cousir, though she

had been a skillful organist. Having still her love for music, she has been releasing the notes and practicing the scales. Suddenly, the other afternoon, while drumming clumsily at the piane like any beginner, her musical memory returned and she astonished and delighted her family by playing her most difficult pieces.

A mores, clerk named Schoos, Stamped his fact out in 'Frisco, It burt him like thunder, But the pain was got under, By St. Jacobs Oil rubbed on histon.

A conductor who lives at Belair, Got burt, being thrown on a chair, They took him away, But in less than a day,

healthful than the bread alone would be. St. Jacobe Oil made him all square. The human stometh will digest almost Two attorney for a Maryland railroad anything that is eaten with a relish, which killed a passenger last fall was trying to effect a cheap settlement with the ather of the victim, and finally said; "Now, sir, was not your son almost dead with consumption?" "Yes, sir." "He would have died anyhow within a month." Yes, within a fortnight." "Then, why de you demand \$1,000 damages " the case is right here. If he had died at bome I should have got a fill coffin, had a quiet funeral and put in three hours work outling ours the same afternoon. Being he was killed away home and the news spread second, we had to keep dressed up for four days, buy a 800 cettle, here a regular hearse, and feed and lodge over twenty reations who had no call to show their noses. it's a damage of at least \$500, and the other half won't more'n pay his debts and get a beadstone up." He got his money.

MR. JONATHAN BOWERS of Blanchester. writes: "1 am 72 years of age. I keep Ggysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla always in the house. A dose now and then makes me feel like a boy. It gives me a good appetite and keeps me from having dyspepsis."

STYLE is the only frame to bold houghts. It is like the sash of a window; heavy such will obscure the light. - Ed-

Our Progress. As stages are quickly ahandoned with will. the completion of railroads, so the buge, iractic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandon-of with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are

ard seeds, but composed of highly concenated vegetable extracts. By druggists. Ma WILLIAM BUSH, living in Corsicana, lexas, recently buried his wife and four hildren in the same grave. They all died measles, within two days of each other.

ugar-coated, and little larger than mus-

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And only serves for reason to the fool.

Ms. Micawags never found out that a man may gape a long while before a bird will fall into his mouth.

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