THE BEST THINGS.

I said it in the meadow path, I say it on the mountain stairs; The best things any mortal hath Are those which every mortal shares.

The air we breathe, the sky, the breeze
The light without us and within.
Life, with its unlocked treasures,
God's riches, are for all to win.

The grass is softer to my tread,

For rest it yields unnumbered feet;

Sweeter to me the wiid tose red

Because she makes the whole world

Into your heavenly loneliness
Te welcome me, O solemn peaks!
And me in every guest you bless
Who reverently your mystery seeks.

and up the radiant peopled way
That opens into words unknown,
will be life's delight to say.
"Heaven is not heaven for me alone."

Such wealth were hideous. I am blest Only in what they share with me, In what I share with all the rest. -Lucy Larcom.

#### DOMESTIC HINTS.

Maple Sugar Ice Cream-For a fam-By of four persons heat a cupful of maple syrup without stirring it. Break Sern the hot syrup over them very eggs and syrup are cool fold in care- Fifth avenue. Sully a pint of cream that has been prewiously whipped, and freeze.

Fruit Cookles-Three eggs, one and bis of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls demi-dress function. of milk or water, one teaspoonful of Piumes made of cocks' feathers or is more economical and the fattening after sinking about a foot deeper, he bered tine and bake.

Spiced Quinces-Peel, core and quarer the quinces, weigh them and jut byto a preserving kettle with only enough water to prevent their burning cover and let them cook over the back of the fire about twenty minutes. Into another kettle put for sight pounds of sugar, one ounce of stick einnamon, half an ounce of whole sloves and one quart of vinegar. When this liquid is boiling turn in the quinces and let them cook until tender, but petain their shape. Skim out the fruit and out into a far: then boil the liquid down to a rich syrup and pour over

Cettage Cheese-Put two gallons of surcelain kettle, set over the fire, stirsing constantly until about as warm as new milk, or until the whey separstes from the curd. Have ready a colaufer over which you have laid a piece at strong cheesecloth. Pour in the warm milk, let it stand to drain, liftthe corners of the cloth occasionaRy to allow the whey to run out. Brain and press until perfectly dry. And to the dry curd one pint of good secure (not necessarily perfectly sweet). a little salt and a dash of pepper if med. Mix and rub through the colander, beat well, add more or less cream to taste. The milk must not become too warm, for if the curd is too bord it will not absorb the cream.

Poteto Salad-Make of equal proporfees of cold boiled potato cut into dice, Manched English walnuts and stone elives. The mixture is marinated with be and chilled in the refrigerator during that time; a stiff mayonnaise being ested, it is sent to the table. With this

Spanish Mackerel Salad-Cut the conmarkerel in thin slices and put it in a counder to drain off the oil, then set on the ice. Peel half of two bunches of radishes, selecting the largest, and Cut the stems and large leaves, keepevenly a small part around the semulning peel into small equal-sized haves. Remove the outer leaves from a large head of lettuce and cut the heart in six parts. Cut the large leaves stems and all, in small pieces, wash in cold water, and drain in a wire basket er to a towel. Boil one bunch of me-Sum-sized red beets thirty minutes in water enough to cover them. Drain that one man killed and picked up 136 and bake in a hot oven thirty minutes Peel slice thin and cool thoroughly Cut six gherkins in thin slices. Make French dressing. Decorate with the conto, Ont., began the erection of a

# SPECIAL HELPS.

East will prevent moths. Berax and sugar will disperse ants al other insects.

on juice and sait will remove ink

and fron rust. The white of an egg well whipped is ellent substitute for cream.

good plan for keeping butter coo summer is to fill a box with sand ene or two inches of the top. Sink ly wet the sand with cold water. the box air tight; it may be kept

ove Black Ink-If the stained icle be washed immediately in sevwaters, or soaked in milk for sevhours before washing the stain ppear; or washing the article in vinegar and water, then

#### FRILLS OF FASHION

Stylish street gloves come in heavy leather, with one button only.

Some of the strapped evening slippers have pleated late fans set in under the straps and pulled out in fan fathion over the insten.

White chiffon tucked with gold thread latest and prettiest faucies for vests,

signs being out out all over the lace.

one of the prettiest forms in which dost of the poultry that comes from and colors abound in them.

the white pique skirts now that cool are considered no good on the farm stamped it down and invited the strandays have come and are more practure those selected for sale. Very few ger to take a look at the property and tical than they seem, for the white cor- people put up chickens and prepare duroy can be laundered as easily as them for market. Fowls to be fitted pique.

clous. Red feits or velvet turbans them. They should have no exercise. As soon as he got the assayer's rethe yolks of four eggs into a bowl and trimmed in scariet velvet geraniums or as exercise necessitates more food and port he bought the mine for \$5,000 sprawling velvet poppies flame in al- toughens the fiesh. Three weeks is a slowly, beating constantly. When the most all of the millinery windows on long time for fattening fowls. When

jackets were never before so finely will pay more for fowls that have been woven or beautifully finished as they weil tattened than he will for those sne-half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful are this season, and they undoubtedly which have been selected haphazard. butter, one and one-half cupfuls of take an important place among fabrics. Corn is the grain usually employed in went to work seriously at the bottom seeded and chopped raisins, two cup- for modish gowns suitable to wear at fattening poultry for the market. This any time of day or for any sort of is a very good food for this purpose, electrified by the report that he had

efarmamon, one-half teaspoonful of gleaming iridescent breast feathers are process is carried on better by the use cloves. Drop from a spoon into but- greatly used on the low, broad hats of corn meal. They will fatten quickly instead of ostrich plumes and form the and nicely since it is easily digested. rim of many of the soft turbans. The The fattening process is not a natural narrow buckle of exaggerated length is one, hence it should be shortened as a conspicuous feature of autumn mild- much as possible.

Among the new cheap handkerchiefs are many trimmed with lace. They have lace insertions and lace edges, some with point de'sprit and plain footing ruffled on the edge. They would be prettier if they kept to these two simple materials as the imitation valeniennes detracts from them.

Straps of all kinds appear in all sorts of places this year, and are frequently finished at their pointed edges with one or three small buttons. Several straps, beginning at the shoulder our (clabbered) milk into a granite or of a flannel shirtwaist, are carried three or more on each side, half way down the waist and are finished with a point. Stylish-looking autumn redingotes are made of Scotch tweed in almost imperceptible thread checks or stripes. Most of them are double-breasted and close-fitting at the back. Some of the models have an addition of three English shoulder capes graduated in depth and edged with a narrow line of fur. Others have hoods lined with fancy taffeta, with braided revers, collars and

# OUT OF THE ORDINARY

The British government is the owner of over 25,000 camels. Several thousand changing quarters.

The new king of Italy proposes to of winter fed and pastured milk. Preach dressing an hour before serv- give his valuable collection of rare old says that if he kept it he would give to its imporvement time which his pres-

Gold mines at Johannesburg are not in as bad condition as was anticipated. As a rule there has not been much if bots of a can of pickled Spanish any destruction of property and in nearly all cases the mines could be put into producing condition within a month after work is fairly resumed

Perhaps one of the most conscientions est in thin slices. The balance of them of royal diary keepers is the empress must be trimmed in the following way: of Germany, whose daily record no one ever sees, not even the emperor himmg the smallest; cut the roots and peel self. Each year a new dairy is begun and the old one, with its locked clasp, scots. With a sharp knife divide the is put away with the preceding ones in an iron safe, which is kept locked.

A torest fire at Colebrook, a mountain hamlet near New Haven, Conn., has driven hundreds of rattlesnakes down into the lowiands and they are biting and poisoning cattle. The extent of the reptile exodus from the woods can be pictured from the fact rattlers in one day. Some of them are very old.

Twenty years ago the city of Toty hall, which was to cost \$300,000 by the original estimate. The outlay on it to date has been \$2,345,090, and it is not yet finished. Meanwhile the architect's fees, it is said, have exceeded \$60,000, and an effort in the city council to dismiss him has railed.

A monument to Direk Wessles Ten Broeck, who successively held the office of magistrate commissary, recorder and mayor of Albany in the latter part of the seventeenth century, has been unveiled at Clermont, N. Y. The monument was erected by the descendants of the Dutch settler, and its bears this inscription: "Dirck Wessles Ten Broeck Born Dec. 18, 1638. Died at his Bouwerle on Roelof Jansen's Kill Sept. 18.

Dr. J. W. Snow of Atlantic City has an Irish setter dog which was recently run over and badly mangled. Feeling sure that the animal would die the doctor began to experiment upon it with morphine. To his surprise the setter is slowly recovering, but meantime has apparently become a confirmed morphine flend, showing the same symptoms when denied the drug for any length of time as are exhibited by the

# FARM NEWS NOIES.

MARKETING POULTRY.

The season for marketing young poultry is well nigh over. There is quite a son country, tack in the 'So s." copie have a liking for fried chicken. and laid over gold tissue is one of the pretty soon the markets will demand Paran named McArthur, struck camp, ng through an establishment where Gold trimmings have gone up about poultry is being bought one will be sur-50 per cent in price-a striking com- prised at the small amount of really mentary on the lavishness with which first class poultry that comes into the dressmakers and milliners are using market. A lean chicken is very poor eating, and consequently a poor seller Many of the laces this year are made with good reasons. The common fowl effective by having no groundwork, the cannot be converted into the highest pattern of flowers or of conventional de- quality for which the better class of ouyers will pay a good price.

er they are fit for sale. As a rule the scientific 'salting.' He simply dumped for market should be more closely conthey have been futtened as they should The black cloths for gowns and be the buyer, if he knows his business, but corn meal will be found better. It really struck it rich. It seemed that

#### RICHNESS IN MILK

pretty high standard for milk being es- bad actually been fool enough to 'sai. tablished, it is of some interest to a bonanza, he began to scheme to get learn the conclusions reached bearing the property into his hands again. He on the question as to some of the fac- told McArthur that a former pariner tors determining the richness of milk by C. D. Smith, after five years' study, and noted in the proceedings of the 'nurely as a master of justice,' he of fered to return the purchase money Society for Promoting Agricultural Science. The conclusions in question would deed the mine back. The intie

a heifer as she will as a mature cow. at the tain about contests. first month of the period of lactation ed the proposition, put the money it as it will be later exceed perhaps dur. his inside pocket, signed the neces as it will be later, except perhaps dur-

seasons as to the quality of the milk, posed quartz was itself a fake and While the cows are at pasture the milk that is neither richer nor poorer, on the highly artistic fashion. None of us average, than the milk yielded when ever saw McAethur again, but it was the cows were on winter feed

Fourth-The milk of a fair sized fairy herd varies little in composition from day to day, and radical variations in this respect should be viewed with suspicion.

Practical men might do worse than study these conclusions and express are used in India to carry stores and their opinions thereupon. We would equipments when the regiments are draw attention on our part to the conclusion regarding sameness in quality

# THE NEW CORN CROP.

The corn crop is now where some peasonable estimates as to its quanties, after looking over the big field promising condition justified expectations of a record breaking crop, and that is what we have in certain sections; but in a good sized area of the corn belt drouth has materially shortened the yield. Probably 2,000,000,006 to 2,200,000,000 bushels is where the commercial estimates will rest, or not very far from the official figure of last year.

The coming year's requirements are great. Old corn is practically out of the way, and the consumption of the new crop begins early. Feeding will again be on a liberal scale. Everything points to heavy feeding of all kinds of live stock during the coming year. Foreign trade does not seem to be affected by prices, and a liberal movement abroad may be anticipated. All things considered prices for corn during the coming year promise to be faverable to the producer who turns his crop into cash at the elevator.

# WATER FOR MILK COWS.

The Geneva experiment station laims to have ascertained that cowa n full milk fixed four and three-8fth pounds of water for each pound of nilk they yield. As records have been made by Holstein cows, or one at least, of over 100 pounds per day, does this sean that she took about sixty galons of water a day? We can scarcely redit it, although we know that green crass or ensilage contains a large mount of water, but we think not enough to bring her daily allowance up to sixty gallons a day, even though she was fed on the most succulent food. If our memory serves us rightly, when we had a dairy herd the cows which gave the most milk were not the ones that drank most heartily at the trough When the water was very cold, or when there was ice in the trough, the nes that drank the most freely were he ones that shrank in their milk and the dry cows, but those which gave milk continuously were not hearty drinkers in fall or winter. Will they not see if they cannot revise those figures a little or acknowledge excep-

#### & CARE OF BITER BUTER.

Mine, mut ft Maue Mich.

"When I was mining in the Gunndemand for young stuff during the one of the group of the western men, period of "fries," for a great many tasking over old times in the hotel lob by, "a little spindle-legged Philadel older and well fattened fowls. In look- locaing ir a good opening for invesment in mines, this sort of a yearning could always be accomounced on the frontier, ad as McArthur was by long odds the greeness tenderfoot that ever came over the range, he was generally regarded as legislimate prey. At that time the camp builty was a tellow named Jack Siater, who owned a big prespect hose called Big Casino, and it was entirely worthless. As soon as he heard that McArthur wanted to buy a mine he the gold is to be found is in the gold the farm is not well fattened. When The little Phinadelphian was such an gauze which forms patterns in white selling time comes chickens are select- out-and-out greenhorn that Slater aces. All laces are beautiful this year, of and sold without ascertaining wheth- didn't take the trouble to do any White corduroy skirts are replacing opposite condition exists and such as a barrowful of rich ore into the shaft, help himself to samples. McArthur went down the shaft, peered around through his spectacles and came up with his pockets full of ore that had Red hats grow more and more auda- fined and fed with a view of fattening been put there for his special benefit.

"Everybody knew the poor fellow had been outrageously swindled," continued the western man, "and the attair was laughed over in the saloons and the gambling houses as the biggest joke of the season. Meanwhile McArthur hired a couple of laborers, of the shaft and next day the camp was struck a rich yellow vein the presence of which nobody ever suspersence of which holody ever sus-persed. The news reached Slater Wen he was playing fare, and he rely fell off his chair. Then he mes e a beeline for his Big Casino and et the bottom of the shaft ound what seemed to be a magnificent sutcropping of decomposed quartz, full of free gold. As soon as he had When there is a near prospect of a laid eyes on it and realized that he had turned up and was going to test the validity of the sale in court, so re:
man didn't seem to realize what a big
First-A cow yields as rich milk as thing he had struck and got nervous Second-The milk is as rich in the a long story short, he finally accept when the cow is rapidly drying off. Nev day when Stater made the pain Third-There is little difference in ful discovery that the ledge of decom tolerably clear that he discovered the deception immediately after purchas ing and then set about deliberately to turn the tables on the man that fleeced him. The spindle-legged gentleman frmo Philadelphia was not as green as he looked."

# What She Wanted.

A fair young girl, perplexity written on her countenance, confronted the pale young man. He returned her gaze with the impassive stare of one he? Listen. What is she saving to him?

In a low, well modulated voice, with me the slightest trace of smotion es

cannot report a bumper crop. Early in my honey. Come back, my baby. Why "I want you, dear heart, I love you did you throw me down? The latch string's always hanging out for you I shook that other man: You're the only chap I love. I don't like no chean man, I sin't see no messenger boy Oh, promise me, and I'll be true to

> Was he moved? No. His face took on a bored expression, and in a careless "Is that all?"

> "Two dollars and twenty cents, please we are having a specal sale on shee: music to-day, and they are reduced in price. Thank you."

Then they drifted spart, she to practice rag time and he to flit from Seethoven to Williams-and-Walker all for the same salary per week.

# How Whitman Helped Childs

Here is a pleasant story which has never appeared in print, but is known to be true. The poet, Walt Whitman was, as is well known, dependent during most of his life upon the windness of his friends and admirers for sup-

.. few years before his death one of hese friends called upon him in his little house in Camden, a suburban awn of Philadelphia.

"Well, Walt," he said, "how goes it this winter? Any subscription need-

"O, now, said the poet. "I'm af work now. I'm in the employ of G. W. Childs. He pays me \$50 a month." May I ass what is

"Why I ride in the street cars. I fall into a talk withthe drivers and conductors, and find which of them inte no overconts, and guess at their size and notify Childs. It's not hard work," said the neet, thoughtfully, 'And then, you know, it helps Childs along."

She-I would like to call you oy your Christian name, love, but Tom is so hateful and common, you know, Haven't you some pet name? He-N-no, I-er-bayen't.

She-Are you always known as Tom mong your friends? He (brightening up)-No, the boys all me "Shorty."-Harlem Life.

# DISORDERED KID of youth with ARE RESPONSIBLE

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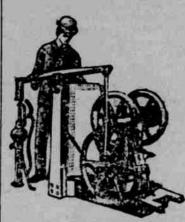
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It is almost too much to hope that the good roads congress in Topeka will result in providing a system of guide posts in the center of Kansas avenue to direct wanderers who often los their way in crossing that thorough fare.

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Every German dally paper in the United States except one in Chicago is under the jurisdiction of the German-American Typographical union. Its report for the year shows that \$29,000 was collected in dues, which was devoted to an extensive system of benefits, such as sick and out-of-work relief and death rate needs. The dues, which are 45 cents per week, meet all demands. No member is permitted to work more than eight hours per day.

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