IN THE CORN-FIELD.

The south wind stirred the tasseled corn, and brightly glowed the dew of morn As through the fields, on pleasure bent, With dainty step sweet Jessie went sweet Jessie, loveliest maid!

The south wind blew upon her hair, And tossed it from her forehead fair, And in its tresses played; And dued her cheek with rester hue-Sweet Jessie, radiant maid!

Now in the shadow of the corn Stood Jessie, glowing like the morn, And sirely, half atraid, Between the rows coy glaces threw. What sought she there? Ah, well she know-Sweet Jessie, artless maid

For, brave and strong, above the corn, hears her lover's voice upborne, And hears his ringing blade, As far mlong the breezy rows, With sougs of her, he gayly goes-Of Jesse, beauteous maid

Then suddenly be lifts his eyes. nd Jesse sees, with glast surprise, In loveliness arrayed.

A moment, and he's at her side, And charge her hands with tender pride— *weet Jessie, resente maid."

Theard thee singing, Will," she said, Then quickly howed her lovely head, By mey floods betrayed. And what said he? Ah, who can guess? But Jessie south whispered, "Yes". Sweet Jessie, happaest maid?

With reflow floss he decked her hair, And twiced it with her tresses tair In homey a glossy braid, Till Jessie, like a rapid queen, Stood garlanded in silken sheen-sweet Jessie, comeliest maid:

Mr, brave young hearts, how bright the mor-Wien, standing by the rustling earn, Ye vowed, through light or shade, is formest as in fairest weather, hee life's varying row together-Strong lover and sweet maid?

----TWO SONGS.

L-A PARTING SONG. been not these tears that freely fall Are all for love, for sorrow all. The love, 'tis youth, 'tis joy that weep Popetier ere they sink to sleep.' The love that kindles at thine eye, Tis randure trembling on thy sigh. Tis all that from my life I miss

it be the heart toy woice both stirred and obegoe there close, that feels there are lint seeks a word, and finds a tear!

I part from memy parting kies.

ff.-coop Night, coop-mar. Say not good bye! Dear friend from thee 5 word becomed that word would be. Say not good bye. Say but good night, And say at with the tender, held, sing voice, that links the lines Of yet another day with this, Suy but good night?

but first good live! Say but good night; A world flort blesses in its flight, at leaving hope of mater a kind, was day like this we leave behind, a word that taketh thee away? "Live being spooned tripled."

-Good Words

MISS RUTH'S EXPERIMENT.

"I never thought to see Sam Sherburne going to the bad, but he's on the round nights, and no talkin' will keep them at home. The Sherbarnes are to be pitied, for Sam's the only one left."

"The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked, "returned to speak to him. the old store-keeper, in a tone of fullest conviction. "Satan has an easy field in the rising generation. It does seem as if the latter days were nigh at hand, Wiekedness crops out in the last place you'd expect to find it. It does beat all to think how the Lowgate boys seem to

Miss Ruth turned away with her package and walked swiftly down the village street; a trim, dainty figure in her dark cloth doess. The words rang in her cars, " it does beat all to think how the Loweste leavs seem to be going." Her path led over the Common to a square brick house, flanked by a low wing on · ither -ide and a broad piazza which held promise of summer cheer. Great clins and maples were set in lines up to the mass of outbuildings. At the back was an orehard, the guarled and twisted applestness standing out dark against the evening sky. Ruth shivered a little us she looked, then ran up the steps, and, throwing off wrappings on the table in the broad hall entered a room warmed, and just now lighted, by an oldfashioned Franklin stove, the shining terms fender and andirons gleaming in

"So ther has come. Ruth," said a placid voice, and Aunt Mercy Dysart poled up from her knitting and smiled at the girl, who drew a low chair to her side and sat down with only an answergrave lines about the mouth, and her tion chin and broad forchead needed ole said, and Ruth, who wanted to be seemed strange and unfamiliar to them, into the kitchen fire. and a flavor of the ancient feeling for

ing she should soon hear what the girl dolorously if any one asked him why he had to say. These two were closest did not keep them there. friends, and exchanged experiences and opinions with as much freedom as if forty years did not lie between them. gone before were perfectly understood. "I've thought it all out, Aunt Mercy, and you and I must do something. We

can't let them go." pressed with the monotony, with the in- Sam hesitated and colored. happen that will rouse us one moment. go up to the line with him." Anut Mercy, those boys will begin to "Is it special business?" Wink or do any thing that will give a "No-o, not so very." two or three more reckless, swearing, Will you?"

real life can be found. Aunt Mercy!" ma'am" she had turned into the Post- chief as a symbol of mysterious heresy with it a little brandy, and was then able . Do you know, I took up an old ing," and Sam walked on wondering Puritan days, spent an evening in ders and walk to DeVeaux. He was not county history to-day. Forty years ago what he had better do. there were 500 more people here than "You've got me in a fine mess," Har- verted. now. Every man has gone West exvey Brown said, when Sam told them of
"You may say what you please," he legs foremost, had slid down for 70 feet, cept these old ones who are almost the promise made for them, but in spite said a week later to the knot of men in landing at the bottom with scarcely a ready for the next world, and just a few of shamefacedness curiosity was strong. the store, "about her passin' by her bruise. who hold on because they were born | Linda sniffed audibly as she answered own sex an' goin' for the boys. Her here and whose sons will get away as the ponderons knocker, which Ruth own sex can behave themselves better, -A cable dispatch from Rome to the staggerer for any philosopher. The stunning, but I can't afford it. She'll address fast as they can. Of course the mill would not allow to be changed for a bell, an' ain't making for the streets the minbrings a certain class, but their lives are and ushered the boys into the dining- ute tea's done. Boys must have some that the Rt. Rev. F. N. Leray, hitherto is a boy of this sort. He is a very small ceeding summer, winter, fall and as joyless as life in a treadmill. And room, where a great table, on each end thing to take up their minds, an' they've Bishop of Natchitoches, has been made boy, just beyond the limits of babyhood. spring, to say nothing of gloves, hairyet here is this lovely country, and of which a bright light burned, had got it; an it's a shame we ain't thought administrator of the archdiocese of New His precociousness is well recognized by pins, fans, jewelry and et cetera. The these farms that ought to be homes and been drawn near the fire. Ruth knew more about it. An' there's more to be Orleans, with the right of succession as those that know him, and sometimes et cetera costs almost as much again. not prisons. Now, don't you suppose it at a table was at once occupation and it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, it possible to stir up some sense of pride, screen for awkward feet and hands, the priest of Wilmington, N. C., has been way. The other day some one took him me up to the correct thing demanded by

the kitchen. "I've been a-wonderin" we travel a little, in spite of the deep ain't quite run out yet." her hands full now."

Ruth don't see." "It's past any time for speakin',"

Linda groaned, as she rubbed off the ter a moment's confused thinking waffle-iron. "Its all cut and dried. Laws! I was sure there wouldn't be no mussin' here, but it's begun, an' Miss Again Sam meditated. sure's von're born."

George shook his head, and continued "It's curious you should have said reach the parlor.

for Ruth and Aunt Mercy had a fashion wiches.

and their library was not only well filled ness. forget human claims, and Aunt Mercy, you mind telling it over again?" who had mourned a little that "Not a bit," said Ruth, "if you will might. this remote village neast swallow not be tired of hearing it twice. up her child just when most "There ain't any danger of that," as she saw her absorption, and chid her- been there."

waited the ready hand. night," said Ruth. "You and the An-Sam Sherburne walking moodily out dersons. of the tavern, smelling of very strong | The Anderson boys came at the aptobacco and with heavy eyes and paic pointed time; the story seemed to lose checks, was surprised and disconcerted none of its interest in repetition, and

and held out her hand. "We are going the same way," she "Suppose we look up all the wondersaid. "Let us walk together, Sam." brushed off some lint sticking to his a friend in Calcutta. "The Giant's handed to me at the supper table 1 coat. He had often in the summer Causeway isn't exactly a cave, but there rowed Miss Ruth down the river; had taught her how to manage the oars; and had looked on with pride in his pupil when her own light boat she had sent to same road with the Brown boys, cutting back of the old house. He had even Boston for took its place in the "branch" once or twice been asked to tea, but since fall this had not happened. He knew she must have heard of his wild-

> ness, and supposed she would not care Sam was one of the New England boys who had no overmastering longing for a college education, who had never taken very kindly to his books and who was merely a healthy, fun-loving fellow, with some common sense, rather rudimentary as yet, and a great longing to "see the world;" meaning by this either going out to a clerk-hip in some narrow store, or possibly getting on one of the lake boats. But he was the only boy left; the farm waited for him, and was one of the best in the county, and Beniah Sherburne could not understand why the steady round of work was not

satisfying. Church, and with a sheaf of doctrines handed down from his father and destimed in turn for Sam, who would never listen three minutes to their expounding, the good man shook his head sorrowfully and added one or two more clauses to his daily prayers. The mother and he sat contentedly by the little stove in the sitting-room. She darned and patched and turned, with the Hife-long habit of saving as strong now when its need was past as inthe early days. They took the county paper, and had a few books bought from persistent book-agents, but there was no sense of brightness and cheer in the narrow quarters, and Sam shot out after ing smile. Now, with the light full up- time. Even the dingy kitchens of the on her face, one could see that she must Canadians were better than his own be considerably over 20. There were home, for there at least were jest and laughter, or a dance suddenly improall the sweetness in eye and smile to die. This was bad enough, the father contradict the impression of sternness. thought, but when Sam was discovered refrond as Luciter," the village peofriends with all, found it hard to work way. Sam was thrashed and ordered against this impression. Her ways way, Sam was the and the cards went

her house and name still finetured pres-warly submissive but inwardly rebellious ent thought and made the old people the boys had their way, and now at 18 Sam seemed suddenly to have gone to She's a Dysart, an what else do you the bad altogether; refused to enter the look for but high notions and plenty of church, and, it was reported, had been Ruth at length raised her head and town. The Brown boys ran the sawturned to Aunt Mercy, who had been mill at the foot of the hill, but their looking at her from time to time, know- father did most of the work and sighed

Ruth looked at the lad as she walked: a tall, sturdy fellow, with honest blue And Rath spake now as if all that had eyes but a weak, uncertain mouth and chin. As she talked he gained confidence and answered with something of his old freedom; a full, cheery voice with very little of the nasal quality at which Ruth still winced.

"I really believe I should go to the "I wanted to see you, Sam," she midst? bad myself in the same place. Do you said, presently, "for I want to talk over Ruth said nothing, and when it was pool, another at the Ladders, and the know that with all my resources—with something with you, and I think you can found that the eleven lads were engaged other at the Devil's Hole. They started of the started

lieve villages like this are doomed to de- neighborhood synonym for outrageous- her wishes for its future. Deacon Sher- note of the bugler awoke him as from a office, with a "Good-by, then, till even- as full of threatening now as in old to scramble up the rocks, climb the lad-

you like best to go?" Taken by surprise, Sam answered af-"The Mammoth Cave."

"Why?"

ture in my old geography." views in the Cave. I was there long but inviting. A recess Ruth devoted the evening to looking ago with Aunt, but never forgot it."

fashioned book-case in the corner of the long expedition. Each view suggested be felt, dining-room. The south parlor where many questions; Miss Dysart joined at The Fourth of July saw the village

self for forgetting that something always ... Then I shall expect you Saturday

as, the next afternoon, Ruth met him from the Mammoth Cave they passed to greatly misbehaved he can go off bounds others.

ful caves in the world, "Ruth had said, spots around the river.

three years ago (writes a former student Sam colored to the roots of his hair: after an evening with that of Elephanta, at the College) I was master of the day, are some beautiful views of it. We'll have that for next time."

"But I don't know how," said Sam, sat at my table. I asked the boys near who usually acted as spokesman. "I me whether they knew any thing about don't know any body but you that them or not. It was thought they had

on their next evening she had the great not appear. The boys marched into atlas, the encyclopedia, and a volume of Bayard Taylor's travels in which a full boys were just starting to hunt the account was given. The boys looked missing ones when two of them came in, askance at the books, but soon found Park and Very. Park's clothes were they were not enemies but friends. Ruth | torn and muddy. Very had a horrible had one or two of the wild legends con- looking face, bruised black and blue, nected with the spot, and told them with and very bloody. They were so tired so much dramatic effect that Harvey and frightened that neither of them Brown declared he would not dare to go | could say a word. "Where is Kelley through the long bridge alone. " It's mighty like a geography lesson,

the whole thing with grave suspicion, gone down to the river near the Devil's but it's the jolliest geography lesson I Hole to play and to hunt fossils, and ever heard. I shan't object no more." that at the suggestion of Kelley they attempt, success seemed to wait upon along the rocks to the Whirlpool each. Ruth smiled inwardly as her ausstairs. They got along well at dience grew, and she came to have all first. Then it grew darker. After the boys from 15 to 20 that the neigh- a number of serious falls down borhood afforded. The wildest rumors the rocks, and eager crawling up again, were current. She played cards with they came upon the Ladders. They did them she danced with them she en- not know whither this would lead them; couraged infidelity; it was going to be but so rejoiced were they to get a little as bad in the end as the bar-room. higher that they clutched the rotten Gradually the effervescence subsided. It rounds up, up, up, and then the roots of was seen that there was less desire to the trees, still higher and higher, not roam the country at large. The Brown daring to look back, and with hearts full boys came into Deacon Sherburne's one of joy they at length recognized the evening to talk over some knotty point woods and the level land. They could with Sam, and the Deacon found him- not rejoice in their own escape without self insensibly interested, as well as as- thinking of poor Kelley. Then they tonished that these boys showed so little lived over all they had gone through the of the cloven foot. When three months two or three hours before. Without had proved that if any thing interesting Kellev they feared at first to go back to were provided no lack of interest or ac- DeVeaux, but the dark night and their ceptance could be complained of, Ruth bruises hurried them along. opened the long disased room in the ... But where is Kelley?" north wing, furnished it with a long ta- "I don't know! I don't know!" ble and comfortable arm-chairs, had they both cried. Here came a sobbing light shelves put up at one period, end, and herself covered the volumes which were the nucleus of what she hoped might be the village library.

Two backgammon-boards, a set of him. chess-men and one or two pleasant "Was it very steep? Did he go into games were there also, and one evening the river?" before their talk began she took her tribe into the cheery quarters.

said. "But there are certain conditions with lantern and horn, and were to go you will all be willing to subscribe to. along the top of the bank blowing the have made it as pleasant a place as I the boy some encouragement in case he can, and it is yours till a better is should see the light, or the roaring river

our other evenings, is it?" asked Harvey descent at either of the three places men-Brown, anxiously. "We can't spare tioned. them no how, Miss Ruth."

"No, you shall have them still," hard soil.

a team to run away, or any thing to Ruth. I'd promised Harvey Brown to tion of a land that had been practically took a wagon down the road with a litunknown, the tone of comment changed. ter, mattress and blankets.

some patriotism—if that is the word—something that will make these boys willing to stay, and will give them something to think about? Aunt Mercy, I have a plan. Now listen, and see what you think."

screen for awkward feet and hands, the former finding shelter in the shadows, the latter turning over the illustrated papers towards which the boys looked at once. Miss Dysart sat there quietly knitting, with a you think."

screen for awkward feet and hands, the former finding shelter in the shadows, the latter turning over the illustrated papers towards which the latter turning over the illustrated papers towards which the latter turning over the illustrated papers towards which the boys looked at once. Miss Dysart sat there quietly knitting, with a priest of Wimmington, N. U., has been former finding shelter in the shadows, talk them over. That north wing ain't nigh big enough for them that would come. I've been turnin' it over in my mind, an' I'm ready to give the old like an old maid or Vancouver's Island, replacing Archive.

Screen for awkward feet and hands, the former finding shelter in the shadows, talk them over. That north wing ain't nigh big enough for them that would come. I've been turnin' it over in my mind, an' I'm ready to give the old like an old maid or Vancouver's Island, replacing Archive.

Screen for awkward feet and hands, the former finding shelter in the shadows, talk them over. That north wing ain't nigh big enough for them that would come. Way. The other day some one took mm appointed Vicar Apostolic of North Carbon and the former finding shelter in the shadows, talk them over. That north wing ain't nigh big enough for them that would come. Way. The other day some one took min appointed Vicar Apostolic of North Carbon and the former finding shelter in the shadows, the latter turning over the illustrated papers to ward a sked him if he was papa's boy. The former finding shelter in the shadows, the latter turning over the illustrated papers to ward and not a cent less. I can't do an't may alw

da, the servant-who with her husband. "Boys, I have been thinking how very comin' on, an' the way she figures it is. George, was a relie of the former Dy- stupid and dull a great many of these it's time all of us should have some bensart prosperity-opened the door and winter evenings are, and I am sure they efit out o' what she's beginning to get showed the small round table laid for can be pleasanter for every one of us. together. She's got a friend that's sent two and almost lost in the great room, We never get any amusements from some picters, and another that's goin' The theory is that we want for our towhich, however, with its open fire and outside because we are so far away, and to give a hundred dollars' worth of bacco potash, nitrogen and phosphoric

what she'd find to take up, but she's got snow, and in this fashion: We all have So long a speech had never been heard 100 pounds of 85 per cent. soluble pot. day luncheon or Monday dinner. They places we would specially like to see; from the Deacon in all his life before, ash, and 300 pounds of dry ground fish have a better flavor if baked dry, but if "No good won't come of it," George sometimes in our own country, some- and a hot discussion followed. The to the acre. The potash as thus com- one dislikes to burn the tin, or the answered, discontentedly, as Linda end- times in others. Let us take turns in shoe-shop was too old; it wasn't worth bined is a fixed quantity, the fish sup- trouble of washing it, a half inch of ed her summary of what she had been choosing a place and then finding out moving. Who was going to paint and plies the requisite of phosphoric acid, water added to the bake-tin when placed able to glean from the conversation, all about it. I have pictures, you see - put it generally in order? To every ob- and the castor-pomace gives me about in the oven will nicely cook and not burn "Long's it's beggars and riff-raff you a great many of them and I think you jection the Deacon had his answer. It 67 per cent of nitrogen. This proper them. don't so much care; but this is just a- will find there is some pleasure in this was evident that Ruth's enthusiasm had tion increases the size of the plant. It - Ten should not be infused for more lettin herself down to low people that way of traveling. But as you are not been deep and strong enough to thor- makes the top leaves as large as the than seven minutes. Have the water won't know but what she's always done at all sure whether your will like it or oroughly penetrate, and his Yankee bottom ones, giving them a smooth sur- boiling, and use a least south of tea for it. I'd speak to Miss Dysart. Miss not, we must see. Sam, where would thrift would never allow the proposed face, improving the burning qual- each person, and one over. But the tea benefactions to go begging.

Roth smiled as, one morning in June, the strengous calls to oxen and the brittle. creaking and groaning of rollers were heard. The old shoe-shop was on its way to a new foundation and entire re-Dysart she'll be spendin' all her money "Because I used to look at the pic-juvenation. Before July, painted and newly plastered, with long tables and Ruth's arm-chairs, with a set of engravto shake it as he moved about, but the that," said Ruth, "because the first ings and one or two good chromos, the opposition from the kitchen did not package of views on that table is one of room looked not only habitable

the back was devoted over a vast collection of photographs "Tell us about it, please," said Sam, curiosities—an old portrait or two of and stereoscopic views, and to assorting eagerly, and Ruth brought two or three former village worthies, some Revoluthem in carefully numbered and marked light stereoscopes and laid them on the tionary relics, and any thing Ruth or her piles while Aunt Mercy made various table, then talked on simply but in most boys had been able to find in the townchanges in the contents of an old-vivid fashion, giving the story of the ship in which a common interest could

they always sat in winter, had two deep times with some bit of reminiscence, owners of "The Lowgate Library Hall' recesses each filled with books, Ruth's and when the clock struck 9 the boys and as Deacon Sherburne looked at his special favorites being in her own room looked up in astonishment as Linda en- once useless property a sense of accomoverhead. In fact every room they in- tered with a tray on which were cups of plishment filled him with something habited became the library temporarily, steaming coffee and a plate of sand- more like patriotism than any thing he had known from his boyhood. Standof looking up any question that interest. "It is so cold to-night you need the ing under the great elm which shadowed ed them, and bringing to bear every en- coffee to fortify you for your walk in the it, Dr. Brett, the minister, made the first cyclopedia or reference-hook which wind," Miss Dysart said, talking on so Fourth of July address the village had could throw the slightest light upon it, pleasantly that they forgot awkward, had in years, and then led the way to the generous supply of ice-cream and with standard and general literature but "Tom Anderson's been up in that cake from the great house. Only the had a range of authorities seldom found cave, near Lake Dunmore, where Ethan beginning of a better day for the village, outside the walls of a professed student's Allen hid," said Sam, "but it isn't and Ruth's eager wish traveled fast and armory. The temptation had been much more than a big hole. He'd like far; but she could wait, sure that here strong to lose herself in this society and to see these pictures, Miss Ruth. Would lay work enough for all, and that if one experiment had succeeded another crops of fruit. N. F. Tribinal.

"God giveth the increase," Aunt Mercy said, "but never till it has first eager and most ready for work, smiled said Harvey Brown. "I feel as if I'd been written, 'Paul must plant and Apollos water. "-Helen Campbell, in the Christian Union.

A Niagara Canyon Adventure.

Saturday is a half holiday at De Veaux College, Niagara, and unless a boy has on that day. It is greatly enjoyed in excursions to the Falls and the romantic noticed the names of three of the smallest boys, Kelley, Park and Very. They were new boys, all three of them, and gone down the road towards the Devil's ·· You shall find out," said Ruth: and Hole. Supper was over and they did evening school, and three of the larger Where is Kelley?" This only made said Tom Anderson, who had regarded degrees that we found out that they had Full of misgivings before each fresh had undertaken to return by the river

"He went down." "Into the water?"

"I don't know. We could not see

"Yes-I don't know." This was all we could learn about poor "This is your own room, boys," she Kelley. The larger boys then started No noise—no smoking—no lounging. I horn and swinging the lantern to give should allow him to hear the horn. "Having this ain't going to break up The night was too black to attempt a

At 10 o'clock the three large boys returned, but without a clew. At 11 Ruth said, touched and gratified by the o'clock the clouds broke, the moon came eagerness with which all had waited her up, and it was almost like daylight. The answer. Already the little seed sown in President, who had returned from Bufweakness was showing green above the falo, gave orders to have the upper school turned out to scour the rocks. "Open Sundays!" the villagers cried, the boys in the two lower dormitories to when the new departure came to be remain in bed. The hunting party was canvassed. "Breaking the Sabbath and divided into three squads, each under making a nest of ungodliness in our the command of a master. One squad not conducted on ordinary plans, per- sky. With each party was some re- young turkey many times, the prefer- holes bored with an inch angur ran the tense and horrible duliness, that I want "I don't know about to-night, Miss and pictures and the most vivid descript a little brandy. The Devil's Hole party haps, but made fascinating with maps freshments for the lost boy, chicken and ence has been given to the fowl which

No knowing what Quakers would not do. The ladder squad was the successful but certainly this was an unexpected one. Within a few feet of the loud and new sensation and bring a sense of life "Then bring Harvey and John, too," turn, and one to be approved by deacons terrible river, under the shadow of an -and by and by there will by one or said Ruth. "I want all three of you. and ministers and people. Ruth shrunk immense rock, they found Kelley, who, they liked to have a few around. The from any discussion, but the time came when night set in, had buttoned his coat lounging creatures like the Carsons in "Yes, ma'am," said Sam, con- when discussion was necessary, and she tightly, coiled himself up, and, taking the other village. I have begun to be- founded. The "Brown boys" were the was forced to define both her work and things calmly, had gone to sleep. The has taught the common farmer the nestruction, and that New England will ness, and Miss Ruth must be beside herturn into New Ireland unless something is done to make them places where some is done to make the places where the questions and returned home con- hurt at all. It appeared that he had Gentleman.

"Tea first, child, and thee may talk their awkward greeting, and then Ruth, for the movin' to the Fork entered on his promotion to coadjutor plied Willie, indifferently, "can't a CHEW Jackson "I believe I am," Ruth said, as Linher thought.

The should be hungry."
with a slightly heightened color, spoke at the head of the Common, and fixin' it up some. You see summer's egon City.

That settled his questioner.

FARM TOPICS.

The Table PERTILIZERS FOR TOBACCO. A Connecticut tobacco-grower says:

the soft light of the student-lamp held I think we grow restless and discon- books; an' the long an' short of it is acid, and from my experiments I am tented when there is none. Now what here's a chance for a town library to satisfied that these ingredients properly "Miss Ruth, she's at her old ways," I propose may not be very amusing but start, an' we to hold our heads up high combined will yield good results. I improve it. Linda said as she went presently into at least we can try it and see. Suppose as other folks. I guess we can show we procure and use these properties in this ity, and making the suckering of the in the pot, and pour the beiling water plants much easier by rendering them over it, and let it stand for seven min-

DON'T CHOWD THE FRUIT TREES. In setting out fruit trees it is not uncom. sla is the result. upper branches receiving abundance then bottle and seal.

ty; also that the outer rows of these pudding, which can be made of dried, trees have finer fruit than the inner rows. fresh or canned berries, is the following These facts teach a lesson likewise in Two quarts of water, two or three pints pruning; branches should not be allow- of berries, sweetened to the taste; when ed to grow so thickly as to exclude a the water boils, a crust made of two fair share of light and air from any part copfuls buttermilk, with salt and soda, of the free. The distance apart that and made stiff, either by stirring in trees should be set must be determined flour with a spoon or mixing with the tree varies more or less with the climate. utes it is done. Less complaint would be heard about - Boiled apples are delicious. Take non-fruiting years if a generous belt of a pan nearly full of fair, sweet apples, sunlight was allowed between each row previously well washed, pour over them of trees, and the soil annually supplied a cupful of sugar and as much more as with sufficient food material to restore one can afford, and a pint of water that used in the production of large cover closely and place on the stove. As

CROSSING AND SIZE IN FOWLS.

A dash of Game blood I consider as be-

providing for the chicks, and defending

them from danger. The Dominiques

are good fowls, but they are now degen-

erated or run out. The old Dominique

of 1871 is almost unknown as a thor-

in some ancient farmer's yard, where

the mania for new-found breeds has had

little effect. The Dominique and Game

mixture makes a good fowl for all pur-

poses. The latter gives more strength

and constitution to the bird, at the same

impossibility to obtain any breed that

or purifier like lime. A coat should be boil the juice to a simp and pour over spread over the inside of these buildings the apples. at the close of the summer season in order to destroy all vermin or eggs that for Indian baked pudding. No. 1. Scald may remain secreted in the crevices and eracks, ready to prey on the animals. fuls of Indian meal, a teaspoonful of when they come home to their quarters salt, a teacupful of molasses and a great in the chilly autumnal nights. Fowls that have forsaken their roosts under three or four hours, the longer the betcover, during the close, sultry nights of ter. If you want whey, pour in a little midsummer when the attacks of the ver- cold milk after it is all mixed. No. 2 min were unendurable, as the chilliness Let one creeps into the nights of early September, begin to return home and seek the tablespoonfuls of Indian meal and one of comfort of the slightest shelter, and it is flour. Bake three-quarters of an hour. well they do, for many a fine cock has serve with cream and sugar. been spoiled by allowing him to roost out in the bleak exposure of the trees in late autumn and early winter. Their houses should be cleansed and put in order, and all the fowls trained to go in at night with the first early frosts. True, fanciers do not always breed for shows alone. There are those amone the craft who are wise enough to have learned that a pure bird is preferable to the mongrel, not only for the superior quality of flesh and eggs. but for the better condition the birds are found to be in on the same amount of keep. Crosses may be tolerated to a certain extent, but beyond the first remove should be ruled out. There is a breed of fowls known in the market of New York City as the "Bucks County hicken," which excels every thing else They are large, fine and fat, and from he superior quality of the flesh have obtained a notoriety which commands ready sales at higher prices than the ommon bird, when placed side by side This is the effect of breeding up until sugar may be omitted in cooking sweet corn. Cooked in the ordinary way, the perfection has been nearly reached: for common white field corn is neither palthese birds are not mongrels, but pure stable nor wholesome, but prepared as and distinct of their kind. The mongrel never arrives at that fullness of per- above it is little inferior to sugar corn, fection that is reached by the thorough. and is good enough for any body. bred; neither does the first cross, es-Miscellancous. pecially where the cross is intense, like that of the Brahma and the Game or will prevent the disagreeable conse-Dominique. The smaller breeds are bet- quence of eating onions. ter crossed by similar fowls, permitting - To remove iron taste from new ketthe size to govern in mating. Any sud- tles, boil a handful of hav in them, and den or severe cross is a tax which na- repeat the process of necessary. Hay

Leaves of parsley eaten with vinegar

ture can not well withstand. Crosses water is a great sweetener of tin, wooden are useful, many times necessary, to the and iron ware. In Irish dairies every breeder in order to obtain sitters and thing used for milk is scalded with hay mothers to rear the thoroughbred breeds. water,

often better than the pure blood. The which is liable to cause mildew, place in Dominique is almost equally good if kept it a sancer full of quick-lime, and it will in purity, but crossed with the Game not only absorb all apparent dampness, stands No. 1 as a brood hen. Any other but sweeten and disinfect the space. Recross diminishes its value in this respect. new the lime once a fortnight; if the ing essential in producing extra sitters it becomes slaked. and mothers, for none can compare with

place be very damp, renew it as often as Grapes may be kept by packing Controls all Hemocrhages, Venous and Mucosa. the Game for activity and industry in them in jars (every bunch being first wrapped in soft paper) and covering every layer with bran, well dried, laying a little of it in the bottom of the jar. then a layer of grapes, and so on, a layer of bran and grapes alternately, till the ough-bred bird, unless it be an exception jar is filled; then shake it gently and fill it to the top with bran. Then lay some paper over it, and cover the top with a bladder, tied firmly on to exclude the air; then put on the top or cover of the jar, observing that it fits close. The jars should be placed in a room where a time increasing the size of the egg a fire can be kept in wet and damp trifle. Since the Asiatics have come into weather. Use fuller's earth for "heat. demand so universally, it is next to an Sprinkle on as you would common starch or keep it in a muslin bag. It is a sure cure. Can be bought at any drug store. Ten cents' worth is about a half

has not a smattering of it. Notwithstanding all the popularity the Asiatics have gained, they have wrought us no of a pound. material good. Except the Light Brah--A farmer's wife writes: I saw a Plaster mas, they are shy lavers, and even the very good arrangement for keeping eggs, Light Brahmas can not compete with at a friend's house, a short time since, many of our smaller breeds. The suand it was so simple and practicable perior size has caught the eye of the that it ought to be generally known. It farmers and villagers at once, while the was a set of shelves, two feet long and extra cost for keeping did not enter eight inches wide. There were four of except in our own bottles as above described. into the calculation. When one fulla bundred things to think about that help me. Will you come to our house in a Bible lesson each Sunday afternoon, off rather hopefully under the bright long turker many times, and balances the scales with a bard wood boards, planed, and round whole length-three rows of the holes on may be kept in a small inclosure by an each shelf, and twelve in each row; one ordinary fence, where it would be imshelf would hold three dozen eggs. The possible to rear turkeys. The Light eggs were set in, with the small end by considered unconquerable. The great dis-Brahmas have had great fame as winter layers. They came into general repute against the shell. The lady said she and philosophy have, with few exceptions, with people who only kept fowls because had kept eggs six months in this manner, perfectly sweet; also that the free some practical point. The same principle apuniversal popularity of the Brahmas important, and there was no danger of cessity of erecting some sort of shelter cracking the shell-and I noted it in my for the fowls, on premises where ten mind as a thing well worth rememberyears before no such thing as a henhouse was thought of. The Asiatics

have done their good. They have had their day, and the time is not far distant Even now their superior size is being regards the cost of woman's gear, make that information known supply of even-sized eggs.—Country see a well dressed woman, but the suc- curing them that we will, without expense, -The very small boy is usually a 8- and - cents. Not for J. It's

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

MINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Sour apple same is greatly improved by the addition of a tablespootiful of butter to a quart of sauce, and moreover there is much less sugar needed. In absence of butter, a little salt will

- Haked sweet apples, with bread and way: I take one ton of eastor-persace, milk, are an excellent addition to a Sun-

utes. If it is allowed to stand, the tanmin in the tea is drawn out, and dyspep-

mon to see insufficient allowance made .- For tomato catsup, select perfectly for their future growth; hence when the tips would tomation, cut in slices and years have passed and the little saplings boil until the pulp is cooked wift. Rub-have attained their full size, their it through a sieve to take out the skins. spreading branches almost if not quite and seeds, and return to the kettle for interface, excluding needed sunlight cooking. To each gallon of the pulp and air from the lower branches and add three tablespoonfuls each of salt bringing the roots into too near neigh. ground pepper and mustard, and on sorhood. It has been observed that the each of ground cloves and allaptee. lower branches of trees planted in this Cook it until it is thick enough to run way produce inferior fruit, while the slowly from a bottle. Let it get cold,

of sun and air give fruit of good quali- A quickly and easily made boiled or the climate and by the kind of tree hands, is dropped in the beiling mass in the size of even the same variety of little lumps; after boiling twenty min-

soon as the lower strata are tender, remove and allow the upper ones to take For the cleansing of outbuildings, sheeps their places, as rast as soft remove to a platter, watching all barns, cow-stables and ben-toosts, as the time that the water is replenished as well as pig-sties, there is no renovator fast as it boils away. When all are done,

Let one quart of milk come to a boil, then add two eggs well beaten, three tables of the property of the prope

- How to cook green corn: Hold the small end of the ear of corn in the left hand, resting the other end in a pan or dish; then with a very shore buffer hand. hand, resting the other end in a pan or dish; then with a very sharp knife shave off the cap or crown of all the grains on the ear; then, holding the ear in the fausting brugs, the another pan, scrape brugs. Thousand the cap of the victorously downward on it with the esais are using it. knife until nothing is left on the cob but All indores it. the grain husks. If the corn is very tender and the supply limited, the caps gist for it. first cut off may be put in with the A. & V. C. MILLER. scrapings, if otherwise they should be thrown aside. Having prepared in this Proprietors. way the quantity of corn you wish to 722 Washington Ave., St. Louis, cook, have upon your stove a saucepan THE containing say for one quart of cornone pint of boiling water, into which stirthe corn and let it boil slowly for threequarters of an hour, adding a lump of butter the size of an egg, the same bulk of sugar and salt to your taste. Do not boil it down dry but leave it about the consistency of cooked corn starch. The

For this purpose the mixture of blood is __For a damp closet or cupboard,

ceeding thought which now comes into send his address to any sufferers. his head runs thus: "That rig cost

Use only C. Gilbert's Corn Starch.

Tiner Quintes will cure Chille and Forer to well known. But it is strange that the other felrifuge principles contained in Peruvian back ore force powerful than Quinine, and do not predate any apporting head symptoms like tens-ting in the ears. This fact is proceed by Dr. F. Without's Auto-Percodic or Freer and Agus Tonic, which is a propagation of Perceion here, without Quinter, adopting to the incis-nation of its proprietors, Wheelers, Pining &

to of New Orleans. GUNS Metalters Distrated Catalogue \$2000 A YEAR OF THE PARTY Sond M. betraw trees .. HTXXX .. A 20 3350 marin h to make the same TEAS.

to full. \$30 offered for a case is well not cure. Said wholesale is MEYER tilled. \$100, and DR. BOND MED. CO., Prop's, Pearls, Ill. PERPETUAL Sorghum Evaporator. \$15. \$20. \$25.

CHEAP AND DURABLE

CHAPMANA CO. AGENTS WANTED FOR THE ICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

OOO REWARD ? Piles that Delling's Fil Remedy fails to ourse title immediate relief, cures our of long standing to 1 week

To avoid Chille and

Pulses over THE TEMPLE. 183.00 per does tileen and life pages of the best Metr

Remember also THE VOICE OF WOUSHIP, 180.00 per duam, recently advectised, JOHNSON'S NEW METRIC OF POR SINGING CLAWES, an excellent back, (\$1.00 per duam), and L. O. Emerson's ONWARD, (\$1.50 per duam). Send for specimens, Catalogues, or

STUDENTS' LIFE IN SONG.

THE VOICE AS A MUSICAL IN-STRUMENT, by C. H. S. DAVIS, M. D. (37 cts.) An bryalmable treatise on the construction and management of the York Organs. With Plates.

Just our. The last number of the MUNICAL REC-ight helpd 6 cts for one number. \$2.00 for the year. Wouldn't be without it for five lines the price." OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DITSON & CO., 843 Broadway, New York.

INVALUABLE FOR Sprains, Burns, Scalds, flentare, Sure.

Threat, Asthus, Headache, sore Neuralgia, Cararra, &c., &c. PRINCIASS of all Februis use and re-moment Poud's Extract. No family should be without it, as it is convenient safe and reliable. Invaluable as a Poin Destroyer and subduer of all inflammatory discusses FARMERS, Stock Receders and Livery Men should always have it. Lending Bury and street our stables in New York and einewhere always use it. Apralus, Bar-ness and Saddle Chaffings Cots, Scrutches,

controlled and cured by it for the special preparation. Veterinary Extract is noted at the low price of \$2.40 per gallon, package extra. PRICES POND'S EXTRACT AND SPECIALITIES. Pond's Extract, 50c., \$1.00 &\$1.75. Catarrh Cure. | ide. lahaler Class Side. \$1.00 Ointment | ide. Venal Springe | ide. Playter | fig. Redicated Paper Lic. Any of the above preparations and free of charges in lett of \$2.00 worth, on receipt of money

Cention, - POND'S EXTRACT is sold only in

Swellings, Stiffness, Bleeding &c., are a

It is never sold in buth. No one can sell it Send for our new l'amphiet to POND'S EXTRACT CO., 18 Marray St . New York

bottles enclosed in bud wrappers, with the words, "PONICS EXTRACT" blown in the glass.

A Narrowing Zone. In proportion as the world grows thoroughly selentific, specialists have developed, able down, so that the velk could not settle coveries in mechanics and chemistry, medicine circulation of air around them was very plies to success in commercial or professional for ages have been considered incurable, has within the last generation been very sensibly narrowed. Epilepsy, by way of libustration, has from ancient days to very recent times, been classed among those beyond human -Girls, in buying your fall and win power to conquer. In this particular connecter outfit of clothes, remember that man that this Evil Spirit may have found a master, when they will be supplanted entirely. is no longer the ignorant creature as which leads us to consider it a public duty to urged against them by those fond of Books, papers and fashion plates have Having friends afflicted with falling fits, we nice poultry, fine broilers, and a good taught him a great deal. He likes to secured for two of them the services of a phy-

> Address A. B. A., Box 1861, Note: No charge made for sending the

Live-Stock Commission. KANSAS CITY STOCK-YARDS, MO. Market reports FURNISHED FREE Letters and Tel-grams promptly answered. Oversepondence Suicited Liberal Advances made on Countymeents

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS. please my you maw the Advert

THE DR. CLARK SA

LABORATORY, 3d St., New York City



The Best Remedy Known to Man!



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man.

It carries of the old bland and makes



Dr. Clark Johnson's

INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER. Price of Large Bottles . . . Price of Small Bottles Read the estimates feetimentals of present who have been curred by the sale of the files Julianus's Indian Bood agrap to your own victority

TESTIMONIALS OF CURES. Wary Porer, Chestry County, Sen. Door fir I was affirted with Liver Compraint for Darty years, and had bried all kinds of remotion, but found to relief until I commenced asked to relief

LEDWIG PIEFER

Or Bow, Nucholis County, Not., April 26, 1979. four Sir-This is to certify that your feeding

A. E. CHOOKS A Good Family Medicine.

Air I have used your Indian Bland by pall cases when I needed haddened. It is a good

Always a Sure-Remedy.

Beer for We have had three bottles of your fa-dian Blood Syrup, and have always found it a nare remody. I believe it to be a good medicane for all cales where it is recommended.

Rheumatism Cure. feer for I had Ricementium for ten years, which, at times, completely prestrated ton. Every lend to my heaty would acte, making me almost wish I sten done. I was advised to try your Indian Blood Syrup, which has cored to effectually and I now feel file a pew man. I cheerfully recommend it to all win may be troubled with Elbermachem; as for myself, I would not be without it.

A W. RESNEDY

four for-My little girl was affirted with Imper. I spent a great deal of themey for doctors without any good result. Then I got a small bettle of your findians Blood Wyrup from your agent, without Breeten which has completely cured her. I consider it a most valuable medicine, and think so family should be with-out?

I. PAYNE

CRETE Saline County, Not., June 4, 187 from Sir-I was treated with Loss of Appendiculations for some time, which year

Nothing has been added to the medicine and redder

It opens the porce of the skin, It pentralism the heredilary tank or polars to

