Nor that soft freshnesss of the May wind's That fell before the garden scents, and died Between the ampler leafage of the trees; All these he knew not, lying opened-eyed, Jeep in a dream that was not pain no

But death not yet. Outside a woman talked His wife she was-whose clicking needle sped To taded phrases of complaint that balked

rising words of comfort. Overhead,

A cage that hung amid the jasmine stars Trembled a little, and a blossom dropped: Then notes came pouring through the wick er bars, Climbed half a rapid are of sonz, and stopped.

Is it a thrush?" I asked. "A thrush," she "That was Will's tune. Will taught him that before He left the doorway settle for his bed, Sick as you see, and couldn't teach him

"He'd bring his Bible bere o' nights, would Following the light, and whiles when it was And days were warm, he'd sit there whis-Teaching the bird. He whistled like a tark.

"Jack! Jack!" A joyous flutter stirred the cage, Shaking the blossoms down. The bird be-The woman turned again to want and wage, And in the inner chamber signed the man.

How clear the song was! Musing as I heard. wife To sad comparison of man and bird— The broken song, the uncompleted life,

That seemed a broken song; and of the two, My thought a moment deemed the bird That, when the sun shone, sang the notes it knew, Without desire or knowledge of the rest

Nay, happier man. For him futurity Still hides a hope that this his earthly praise Finds Heavenly end, for surely will not He, Solver of all, above his flower of days,

Let the man die, with that half chant of What Now discovers not Hereafter shows.

Again the bird. I turned and passed along: Talked with me ever, and the climbing song Rosein my hearing—beautiful and strange?

-Austra Dobson.

st hid from her sight a tall, slim day, and a smile of satisfaction came she said, had come over the sun and a storm was | so she went home. her? She had known these woods, mainedethe stream winding through them. every berry bush on the hill from her childhood. The old farm-house was almost hidden from the road by an orchard to right and left, and a long row of maples in front-as she had stood on the broad, flat stone by the gate many times before, she had looked through the trees to it and, remembering that it had always been her home, thought it a pleasant place-now, as she caught a glimpse of its gray, weather-heaten front, it was distasteful and almost unfamiliar to her.

Since their childhood Janet Northway and James Forest had been friends and comrades. When children they had played together in the orchard that separated the two farms, and he had carved their names in a couplet upon the bark of many an old tree, and, like Virgil's idyllic lovers, as the trees ed by their son and their daughter.

His heart was light now; he would see another's. the world, and, when he came back in dently of what the consummation of his two years' absence would be: "What if we should both be old, and you would always remember her.

Half a year later a home-sick gold-seeker returning to the East brought
Janet's first letter from her lover.

After another six months a second came. and these were all she ever received, yours?" his name was at the end of a long that's a nice name, an' I guess I'll like to Australia, and that was the last his ing of the older heads, bringing forth Certain diseases of the eye, such as portant requisites for success. Those list of killed or missing in a mine disaster. Now only the one hope remained for her that he might be miss- self: "Why not Mr. James? One Sound of bells brought her to the window with a heart beating fast—she aldow with a heart beating fast—she alhotel, but, feeling an interest in the things than that have happened. Mrs.

In the next crossing led him to his bonnet, the future "genial showman" nature of the ailment, the utility of the surroundings. A liberal and judicious the form of whitewash

and three years later the small world at down already; so he could do nothing bering with what smiling courage they of the animal with great coremony, to to be alarmed at most objects that pre-Brighton was exercised for a short time that night but place her in the hands had met his sixteen years before.

over the news of her marriage. In the of proper authorities to be restored to "He does know you, and he has not minds of the younger people she fell her home. She clung to him, and only forgotten," he said, tenderly. "Why, from that heroic pedestal whereon im- let him go when he told her he would my Janet, you are crying now, but there agination had placed her as the faithful and unwearying devotee to the memory following day when he went, her parted." - Cleveland Herald. of a lost love; but the older people, mother had claimed her, he learned. drawing upon the wisdom of more ma-ture and worldly experience, agreed as he thought that he would not see again that "it was the best thing Janet could the bright little face.

do, poor girl." In speaking of her they invariably used this phrase. Gradually she dropped out of their memories, and there were few to question whether it was well or ill with her. Perhaps she lived no more in their minds than did he whom they believed was buried in the debris of a Western mine.

the bright little face.

After a few days had passed, as be was wandering listlessly through an art gallery, he heard a patter of little feet, and, turning, saw his protege.

"O, mamma!" she said, gleefully, "this is Mr. James. I've found him 'gain; an' now he'll come an' see me; he said he would." A tall lady dressed in black came forward, and, extending

It was at the close of a summer day

six years ago—but, if you are any of his relation, you can tell me what you want, for I'm his niece, and the old lady lives with us, but it isn't no use to tell noise of the city.

her, for she's forgotten everything."

"My mother!" he whispered, huskiland having died two years before.

Though still young and retaining much of the delicate beauty she must have the stood by the side of an of the delicate beauty she must have from her chair offering it to him.

"Have you forgotten your boy?" he said, not comprehending her silence, "who went away fifteen years a zo, but It was not long before he laid off his

now I'll not leave you again. She affectations of a stouched hat and made him no answer, and looked won-bizarre necktie, and one day, surveying deringly at her niece, who had just himself in the glass, he soliloquized thus been able to comprehend the strange with an energetic throst of his right

thirteen years ago?" she asked, fright-ventures, with scarred body and mind, ened as if an apparition stood before should 'court an amorous lookingher, and, after hearing his answer, she glass?' And all for what? Ahl-little turned to the old lady and said, "It's Janet, is it the same with one as it was James Forest, your own boy, you re- with you? Am I as changeable as I member him?"

Is my sister, Mrs. James Forest, well?" cannot now." of the time he left her to seek his for- forget."

approaching, for where had the sun- There was nothing left for him now He looked questioningly at Mrs.

grew their loves grew. At last both After he left Brighton his feet turned forget it all -if I can." families began to look forward to the aimlessly toward the South, but no city time when the two farms would be unit- could keep him long. He had come ing that a feeling, which she kept in The time of which we write was dur- with plenty of money, but now wealth resolution, "I wish this had not haping the hottest excitement of those days was a burden to him and he wished pened. I wish I had gone yesterday, which Bret Harte has celebrated in his each moment might find him so busy then both of us would have been spared Tales of the Argenauts. That mad cru- that there would be no time for this. 1-1-don't know how to tell you. sade of Fortune was recruited from the thought. The spring found him again I have never spoken of it to anyone, but city, the shop and the farm. There in the North, going from one place to I must tell you now: fifteen years ago was no remote corner of the country another, staying at none longer than a or about that time, the first and only that did not furnish a representative; few weeks until he came to Philadel one I ever truly loved went away-and and the true stories stranger than fie- phia and his sojourn there proved fair never came back; but as the years pass tion, of the vast resources of Eldorado to be a long one for a warderer. His I think of him more and more. I had not been without effect on the en- hotel was in a pleasant quarter of the married my husband when the loneliterprising spirit of James Forest. It city, and he tried to force himself to be ness of my life was almost unbearable was not the prospect of wealth alone, lieve that he would be content to spend to me; my friends were all dead, and but a native love of adventure that the rest of his life here. Search would Mr. Donald was a good and honorable moved him; and, almost before he was be useless now, he thought, for even man; it was the greatest sin of my life

two years, his fortune would be made, was walking along a crowded street of I never shall; so I shall always live as I and Janet and he would be rich. Even the city, not heeding the passers-by, am now." her white, frightened face as he told when suddenly his attention was ar- He was not a man to waive off a deher of his project could not entirely rested by a little girl walking along by cision once made, but he said, "Isn't it dampen his spirits and he fondly tried his side and carefully shading her pre- so with all of us? I left a little girl to laugh her tears away. But her smile cious doll by a parasol not much larger once that was more beautiful and dearthan her blue-trimmed sun-hat. The er to me than any have been since then, nacious love, mingled with foreboding, face was fresh and pretty to look at, and a few years after, when I came she thought, when he spoke so confi- but there was more than childish fresh- back, she was married, and we have you should never come back, or-or, before his mind, and he almost fancied accept it as such." not care?" But at the last moment before. He stopped, and, finding the ing up, said: "Is it possible that in any only a smiling face and eyes not tear- child alone, asked her where she was of your wanderings you may have met ful met his, and so he thought he should going. "Jus' down here little ways to him, James Forest?" She did not see

With a bitter smile, he said to him- there?"

ways turned sadly away, "waiting for the guest who never came."

ways turned sadly away, "waiting for the crowded street, and told her he you to day, would you be glad to have as assistants. His father's red cow, lessened. Whatever the nature of the freely scattered over the floors in and When another year had passed, and would go back home with her. It was found him?" he was to have been with her now, her "just' round the corner." she led the 'Oh, I don't know! I don't know! father and mother were both dead, and way and then it was "'round another she said, pressing her hands to her face Janet was alone. The old farm was sold corner," she guessed, so he followed, as a sudden nameless fear of joy came and she left it with an almost supersti- but suddenly his guide stopped and over her. "He might have forgotten tious feeling that in leaving she abandoned her last hope of his return. It because the face. "You take me home," she said, find me so changed he would not know again he must enter by that garden gate.

It ways of the circus trex-line. The generally more or loss dangerous to use. If the ways of the circus trex-line. The generally more or loss dangerous to use. If the ways of the circus trex-line. The generally more or loss dangerous to use. The animal which is perfectly blind is, in fact, by far the safest and more desponds to the circus trex-line. The disease, such horses are occasion of all others was the initiating of some country greenhorn into the mysteries of the "show business," by far the safest and more desponds to the circus trex-line. The disease, such horses are occasion of all others was the initiating o She went to an aunt in a distant city, Rover lived there, too." It was sun- face, and looked into her eyes, remem-

come to see her in the morning. The were no tears in your eyes when we

in black came forward, and, extending her hand, said cordially: "Mr. James, I have wished to find you and thank you for your kindness to Jennie-I as-

will be a hundred years from now - him her address. Her home was not why," he added, starting as he looked far distant from his hotel, and in a few across the field; "where is the old pop-lar? It is gone," and it was like the falling of a cathedral tower—it had been more than that to him in earlier days.

It is gone, and it was like the falling of a cathedral tower—it had been was a large yard in front, shaded by grand old trees, from which the street

He paused before one farm house half hostatingly, and then rapped at the door; the person that opened it, a young woman, was a stranger to him, and the question he asked was answered in a tone full of wonder. "No," she said, "David Forest don't live here; he died six years are that if you are any of his

old gentle-faced lady, who looked upon had in her girlhood, James Forest felt him with mild astonishment, and rose that some sorrow, of an earlier date than the death of her hasband, must "Mother," he whispered, kneeling have brought the sad look to her face. Fall came and James Forest's much tears were in his eyes as he saw no wandering feet were still treading the sign of recognition upon the face that shaded streets of Philadelphia, and he had seemed so beautiful to him years was at a lost to know why he stayed and why the "restless, unsatisfied long-

hand into vacancy: "Has it come to "Are you the one that was killed this that I, the hero of a hundred adthought you? Why do I stay here? "Ah," was the answer, "my brother, Why don't I go back to my old life James Forest; I recall your face now. among the Indians? I will go, but I

And then the bitter truth dawned upon Mrs. Donald's soliloguy one morning: him; he had come back to a place that "What can it mean? Am I foolish was home no more; his father was gone, enough to sit here listening for his footand his mother -what had happened to step? What should I care whether he her? Remorse and reproach came to comes again or not? Fifteen years ago him as his cousin told him how she had I used to listen for another's coming; always looked for him back, and called and now how will all this foolishness him her boy, until gradually the latter end? It'is only a few days before we part of her life slipped from her mind, go away for the next three months, and and she lived wholly in the past. All when I come back he'll be gone, and with the feathers, just as the magazine family, but do not add to the net income his talk of the time he was a child and then we'll both forget and I want to

tune made no impression on her mind, It was not many days after this that And God will surely teach him more than and she spoke to all who came in of James Forest turned by chance (or was "my brother James, that is staying a it intentionally?) from the crowded few days with me." As each day drew thoroughfare into the quieter street that But Time and Death, Eternity and Change, toward its close she would grow restless led to Mrs. Donald's home. The child and ask him wearily if it was not time espied him before he had reached the for them to "go home:" if "Alice" gate and tripped down the walk to meet would not want her, and humoring her, him. Holding his hand they entered

figure. She wondered wearily if clouds over her face, which never left it, and guess; so, maybe, you'll never see us

light of an hour ago gone? What had but to go back to his wild life; not even Donald, and she told him that she and happened to all the familiar scene that a melancholy pleasure in the places he Jennie had planned to leave the city for made it look hateful and strange to had known during his boyhood re- a long visit among her husband's relaves in the West. It might have been hat James Forest would never have poken the thoughts that were in his and, and that two lives would have een hopelessly sad, just missing the so near them, yet of which they did ot dream; but Fate took the matter in er own hands and a child was her meum of communication. What else ould have prompted Jennie to interpt their conversation with, "Mamma . James hasn't got any home -don't ou feel sorry for him? He says he on't live anywhere. I wish he would me and live here, don't you?"

"Mrs. Donald," he said, abruptly, that is what I wanted to ask you. or sixteen years my home has been where-nowhere, and I am tired of all now. What will your answer be? o you see the pity of the loneliness of y life? If I have only fancied that you , then I'll go back to the plains and

"Mr. James," she said quickly, fearback as he had planned years before, subjection, would speak in spite of her aware, he had joined the expedition. could he find Janet he would find her |-it was an injustice to him, for, although we were happy while he lived, One day, in the heat of summer, he I could never forget the other one, and

> ness and beauty in it to him, for in an never met. I cannot forget either -but your mother cry." instant it brought the past vividly if that's the way of the world we must

that he had somewhere seen this face | She seemed to be musing and, looktake dolly to school," was the answer, him start or notice the sudden flush on

"He lived somewhere in the East. 1

in a pretty house," and that "Kitty and He gently took her hands from her

-In the village of Salem, near Springfield, Ill., there is the old case of instruments which Lincoln used when he was Deputy Surveyor. In the old days when the boys were out surveying they had little contests in which each boy tried to make the highest mark on a a fuse. Then he seated himself upon make it, because horses, when they first tree with an ax. Lincoln's marks were the jar, lighted the fuse, and awaited become blind, are timid and uncertain the highest, and several trees now show his scattering to the four winds of as to where to go; but when they bethem. A chalk mark made by Lincoln heaven. The explosion took place, but come accustomed to be guided by the on a floor, to show the meridian, is still

-A gentleman in Cincinnati, Ohio. in 1865 that a stranger walked rapidly down the country road of Brighton—a stranger to a place not strange to him, only as change made it so. His eyes planced eagerly from one side of the place at the other; he stepped to place a stell of the other; he stepped to place a stell of the wild snandragon that great a stranger to a place not strange to him, only as change made it so. His eyes planced eagerly from one side of the place at the stepped to place a stell of the other; he stepped to place a stell of the wild snandragon that great a stranger to a place not strange to him, only as change made it so. His eyes place at the stepped to place a stell of the wild snandragon that great a stranger to a place not strange to him, only as change made it so. His eyes a stell of the other; he stepped to place a stranger to a place not strange to him, only as change made it so. His eyes place at the stepped to place a stranger to a place not strange to him, only as change made it so. His eyes place at the stepped to place a stranger to a place not strange to him, only as change made it so. His eyes place at the stepped to place a stranger to a place not strange to him, only as change made it so. His eyes place at the stepped to place a stranger to a place not strange to him, only as change made it so. His eyes place at the stepped to place

Jimmy Takes Care of the Baby.

After this, don't say anything more

to see lots of people, and they said they from sales or from use by the family of would try me once more. They were the owner, and giving all the exgoing to be gone about two hours, and penses of the farm not of the family I was to take care of the baby till they |-including the cost of boarding the came home agaia. Of course 1 said I laborers. would do my best, and so I did; only then a boy tries to do his best he is (that is, the first ten years,) the aversure to get himself into trouble. Hew age net annual income was \$1,150.51. many a time and oft have I found this For the second period of ten years the to be true! Ah! this is indeed a hard annual net income was nearly the same. and hollow world. The last thing Sue From 1851 to 1861 it was \$1,526.47; said when she went out of the door from 1851 to 1871 it was \$2,259.89, and any of your tricks I'll let you know. I does not appear that there was a variawish Mr. Travers would marry her, tion of more than twenty-five per cent.
and take her to China. I don't believe above or below the average, in any ten it. Then add the whites of the eggs

in sisters, anyway. will try to pick that feather off and amuse itself, and keep quiet for ever so long. I resolved to try it; so I went implements. It must be considered, in and a small spring of mint, let it boil ten mother's pillows and pulled out a good | cent. handful of feathers. The baby stopped | The increased value of the farm and crying as soon as it saw what I was at, stock comes partly from the general inand so led me on just on purpose to crease of values, and partly from the

baby's hands, and put the feathers in been partly in the reconstruction and its lap and told it to be good and play additional convenience of the dwellings, said it would, so I thought I would let of money. Of course the use of the it enjoy itself while I went up to my family dwelling and its surroundings, room to read a little while.

ever so long, and I was thinking how pleased mother and Sue would be to they are really a very excellent part of warm water; add a quart of sifted flour. When it is a borne like a bosiness man in trouble to they are really a very excellent part of warm water; add a quart of sifted flour. When it is a bosiness man in trouble to they are really a very excellent part of warm water; add a quart of sifted flour. I just let it enjoy itself till about ten minutes before the time when they am happy to be able to send these figwere to get back from the funeral, and ures, because they answer the question two eggs, an ounce of butter, four on a swinging gait - Farent Strassa.

"most a million miles, I The baby had got hold of the molasses of profitable farming. It differs from set near the slove to rise; as soon as are so faithful, none so affects jug, which held mornagallon, and had them only in its reliable testimony. upset it and rolled all over in it. The There was no specially favorable confeathers had stuck to it so close that aitions of capital, or lucky bargains, or you couldn't hardly see its face, and its physical strength. There were no You wouldn't believe how that molasses as hops, tobacco and fruit-but only had spread over the carpet. It seemed such as are common in the State of with it. And there sat that wretched show the principal sales to be of wheat, "little innocent" laughing to think corn, oats, beef, pork, woel, sheep and how I'd eatch it when the folks came products of the dairy. Nine-tenths of

off it? Any sensible person would say that it was. I tried to wash it in the wash-basin, but the feathers kept stick-So I took it to the bath-tub and turned unincumbered title, was rather slower the water on, and held the baby right under the stream. The feathers were It will surprise many to find from these gradually getting rinsed away, and the figures that the profit of farming has molasses was coming off beautifully, been so uniform for fifty years, and it when something happened.

and I was standing with my back to the also that the best investment for the bath-room door, so that I did not hear farmer is in the improvement of his anybody come in. The first thing I estate. This farmer seems to have reknew Sue snatched the baby away, and ceived his 10 per cent. on \$22,000 as gave me such a box over the ear. Then certainly as on \$11,000, and I suppose she screamed out, "Ma! come here this as easily. Perhaps this tells something wicked boy is drowning the baby O you on the question whether a large or little wretch won't you catch it for this." small farm is best. There is no argu-Mother came running up stairs, and ment here in favor of a small farm. they carried the baby into mother's Now I suppose the great capitalist room to dry it.

said when Sue slipped and sat down in makes that in a day sometimes, and the middle of the molasses, and cried here is a farmer who has spent the best out that her best dress was ruined, and part of his life in gaining an estate of hot oven. mother saw what a state the carpet was \$22,000 or \$23,000. Well, I give it up. in! I wouldn't repeat their language I do not run in the race with him. I for worlds. It was personal, that's take the attitude of an apologist when warm water, adding a pinch of sait. what it was, and I've been told fifty I discuss the matter with him. It is a Place it round a basin, cut up into this times never to make personal remarks. | moderate income, even ten per cent .- | some steak in thick short pieces, gavornotice it if mother hadn't begun to cry; get that. The average capital of the and, if you like, some small cut onions; and of course I went and said I was farmers in the whole country is less Add also a litt'e mace. A few pieces and of course I went and said I was latinets in the winds awfully sorry, and that I meant it all than \$10,000. I conclude then that the of kidney can be put in; on the top two Which is answered in three words. Take Hop for the best, and wouldn't have hurt average income is clearly less than small strips of bacon can be added and the baby for anything, and begged her \$1,000. A smart clerk gets more than a couple of spoonfuls of sauce or cals-

him all about it. I knew very well they very careful of his expenses. would, and I just lined myself with Farming is confessed to be a slow shingles so as to be good and ready. Way of making a fortune, but the figures But he only said, "My son, I have de- which we have been looking at prove cording to size, say one of two hours. eided to try milder measures with you. that the capital in farming is a good I think you have been punished enough investment. When we want to set our top a little and put in a small piece when you reflect that you have made business in contrast with the money-

baby acted, I shall really be surprised home. - Cor. Country Gentleman. and shocked .- "Jimmy Brown," in Harper's Young People.

Artemus Ward as a Boy.

Waterford, Me., is full of recollec- apt to get worse in the course of time?" tions of Charles Brown's boyish pranks, the Prairie Farmer says: and in the second year of his absence a daily paper that strayed to the country please the child's fancy. She nodded weighing each word. "He left home relating them, though time was when horse's eye which may be entirely rebrought her the next tidings from him approvingly and said: "Mr. James; in '19, and some time in '50 or '51 went they caused not a little ominous shak- moved by proper and timely treatment. place, cleanliness is one of the most imfriends ever heard of him. Did he die repeatedly the prediction that he periodic ophthalmia, or so-called moon- who condemn poultry as profitless are "His name was among a long list of of his earliest exploits was the organ- rarily; while there are others, such as and let the sun, wind and rain do all ing. not dead, and never a summer day passed but she looked up the road, wondering if he might not, even then, be coming—never a winter's day but the coming—never a winter's the ways of the circus trick-mule. The gress of the disease, such horses are swarm in countless thousands on the When such a youth was found and to run against every thing is a very brought in, he was placed on the back minor advantage; while seeing enough be as surely tossed "sky high." Upon this, Charles would express the great-back. A good, blind horse is, for many her home. She clung to him, and only forgotten," he said, tenderly. "Why, est surprise that the elephant should purposes, a most valuable animal let him go when he told her he would my Janet, you are crying now, but there act so, and would commiserate the When such horses habitually go straight. (Charles continued all his life a friend drive, and a great many of them are re-and patron of the circus.)—Scribner's markably pleasant to ride also. We once a month during the warm weath-

Mason, according to the France du less infirmities of these render them Nord, recently made a singular attempt otherwise; and they have on an average at suicide. He procured an earthen better action. In reference to our objar, filled it with powder, and arranged servation as to their going straight, we he was not blown to fragments. He bit, they learn to go with confidence was simply bounced, and after the ex-straight on, until some indication is trication of a few pieces or earthen given them to diverge from the straight ware by the doctors he was placed again in good standing among the fra-

Love, my friend, is thinking that you of the driver. We have a so generally and the girl can be an eternal pie-nic to

-"What is love?" asks an exchange

ternity.

Uniform Profits of Farming.

I have recently had occasion to exto me about babies. There's nothing amine some farm accounts which have very rich. A rich soil produces vines more spiteful and militious than a baby. been kept fifty years, some notes from Our baby got me into an awful scrape which I send you, which show the uni-once—the time I blacked it. But I formity of profit of the farm, and the didn't blame it so much that time, be, stability of the business. The farm cause, after ail, it was partly my fault; contains 200 acres, besides sufficient but now it has gone and done one of wood land, and the price of it fifty the meanest things a baby ever did, and years ago was \$10,000. The present owner, who inherited a small part of it. eame very near ruining me. owner, who inherited a small part of it,
It has been a long time since mother was to have it at that price if he could and Sue said they would never trust pay for it. The price of the stock and me to take care of the baby again, but tools of the farm was \$1,132, so the the other day they wanted awfully to capital invested was \$11,132. The acone of their best friends, and there was accuracy and in a proper manner, givto be lots of flowers, and they expected | ing all the income of the farm, whether

was, "Now, be a good boy; if you play from 1871 to 1881 it was \$2,261.84. It years. It shows that, in the first twenty They hadn't been gone ten minutes years, the net income or profit of the when the baby woke up and cried, and farm was almost exactly ten per cent. I knew it did it on purpose. Now I on the capital invested, besides any in-had once read in an old magazine that crease in the value of the land. In boil for two hours, keeping the steam | Eveny dog has its day. Harmony yields if you put molasses on a baby's fingers, the last twenty years the net annual in- waste supplied by fresh boiling water - the nights to cats -N. O. Française and give it a feather to play with, it come has been ten per cent on \$22,straight down stairs and brought up looking at the value of the investthe big molasses jug out of the cellar. ment, that money at the beginning was Then I made a little hole in one of at seven per cent., and now at five per

get me into trouble. improvement of the farm and stock. Well, I put a little molasses on the And the improvement of the farm has and of horses and carriages for the That baby never made a sound for family, are not counted in the fore-

head looked just like a chicken's head. special crops raised on the farm—such to fast longer than six hours, especially as if about half the room was covered New York. The figures of the record During the spring and summer it will the capital used, and now invested, has Now, wasn't it my duty to wash that come out of the profits, and the results baby, and get the feathers and molasses have been attained without excessive ing on again as fast as I got them off. provements and in the attainment of an ought to inspire a confident expectation The water made a good deal of noise, for the future. They seem to show

will smile at our discussion of an inter-You should have heard what they est of \$10,000 or \$20,000. Why, he I should not have condescended to supposing the majority of good farmers ing each layer with pepper and salt, to forgive are and net cry any more, that, and the country minister who does up. Close this up with a piece of the

making occupations, we make another over the dish .- Food and Health. That was all, and I tell you I'd rather issue and plead for the safety and pera hundred times have had him sav, manence of the business; and we try to "My son, come up stairs with me." show how a family can be rich without And now if you don't admit that noth- much money, and how they can have ing could be meaner than the way that the best thing which money can get-a

Diseases of the Horse's Eve.

Replying to the question, "Is a defeet in the eyes, which impairs the sight, would never come to any good. One blindness, can only be relieved tempo- the ones who let their birds "rough it." covered with blankets and provided disease may be, unless it arises from around the nests and under the perches with a stuffed coat-sleeve for a trunk, particular and recent cause, it is apt to is absolutely necessary to insure cleanserved as the elephant, and by long get worse, and may eventually end in liness, healthiness and freedom from and careful training was brought into total loss of vision. During the pro- the insect pests which would otherwise

poor victim with much concern they are often particularly pleasant to to disintegrate the droprings. The should very much prefer such a one to another that shied. Blind horses are -Francois Bonvoisin, a French Free almost invariably safe on their legs, un- burned at once to destroy any occu-

The very best food for laying hens i whole wheat, as this does not cause an to their being sensible to the fact that they cannot trust their own guidance. undue secretion of fat or fatty matter on and around the ovaries, thus preand so are always ready to yield to that venting the production of eggs, as does a stalk of the wild snapdragon that grew by the road side; he turned from his path to mount an old bowlder.

"This is here yet," he said, "and it ing to his hand. Mrs. Donald gave of the whole a stalk of the wild snapdragon that grew by the road side; he turned from his path to mount an old bowlder.

"This is here yet," he said, "and it ing to his hand. Mrs. Donald gave of the whole further investigation, that the fish were full of triching. This is pronounced by full of triching. This is pronounced by found them lively horses, arising no doubt from their apprehension of danger from their infirmity, which keeps for feed is less than that of the corn when liberally fed. The quantity doubt from their apprehension of danger from their infirmity, which keeps for feeding purposes.—Corn. Country No. Y.

"This is here yet," he said, "and it ing to his hand. Mrs. Donald gave been found in fish."

HOME, FARM AND GARDEY

.- The ground for peas should not be instead of pods.

Detention, where tes had first been -Never paper over old paper or on dirty walls. Scrape them and then served to them, right up to the place of dirty walls. Scrape them and then execution, a drum and fife band played wash down with water to which has an the time behind the two tumbrils, as been added borax or ammonia; wipe, that the remarks which are reported to and allow to thoroughly dry. the prisoners to the crowds on the road -In getting ready for spring vegetables do not fear to pile on the must have been completely insudible. manure. It is the rank, rich growth Michaeloff is said to have bowed his

which gives the agreeable tenderness to head toward the crowd several times. them, and without an abundance of The same rattle of drums, without the manure this cannot be done. Deep fifes, was kept up around the scaffold soil is also a great element of success. There is a good deal of work comrehended in the general term of clearing up" that must be done. Any accumulation of rubbish, ashes, etc., made during the winter should be taken away, for the sake of both looks and health. Rake the vards and make the

assume a tidy and pleasant appearance. one cup of butter and three cups of powdered sugar. Add the yelks of five or association whatever, or to raise eggs, previously well-beaten, the juice money for, or loan its credit to or in aid and grated rind of one lemon, and a of any such company, corporation, or cup of milk with one teaspoon of sal- association." The railroad projectors beaten to a stiff froth; sift in four curs

surroundings of house and out-buildings

of flour and bake. -Green Pea Soup. - Put two quarts then strain them from the liquor, reminutes, then stir a tablespoonful of tered sippets of toasted bread.

faces black silk, poplin or woolen than feet is very exquisite, remining as of a to wear it even for a day and then hang most beautiful something or other whose t away without removing the dust, name we can't just at present call to mind-Silk is best cleaned by brushing over Lockland Courses. with a woolen cloth; the cloth does not | Frent bely should belong to an archery injure the fabric, as does the constant cab. Skill in drawing a beau is very destra-

wearing of a clothes-brush or broom. ble - Flower Absertion - Tea Rolls,-Half a cake of comfind out a new plan for keeping it quiet. the profit of a farm, in addition to the and mix well to a thick batter. Let it ing in the shafts. Strafenedic II raid When AFTER MANY YEARS.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

The world suddenly grew very dark to Janet Northway, when a cloud of dust hid from her sight a tall, slim to Janet Northway, when a cloud of dust hid from her sight a tall, slim to Janet Northway and a smile of stiffertion came of batter, four the funeral, and they entered the house, and she announced that they would go the house, and she announced that the house, and skept the house, and skept the house, and skept the house, and skept the house of sugar, and a tablespoonful of whether farming pays. The whole gos, an onnee of batter, four the house of sugar, and a tablespoonful of the house, and skept the house of sugar, and t they rise, bake in a quick oven.

comparison with the size of the animal, and, therefor, should never be allowed should be regularity in feeding time. always pay to feed oats at noon, at least. Oats should take the preference a revolution in underwear. Well, a change over corn, as the latter contains a large in some things is necessary once in a while -amount of oil, producing fat and animal heat with but little addition of strength and muscle. Give a horse an work he will perform will soon make

-Farmers' Fruit Cake. -Take two supfuls of dried apples and soak over night; in the morning, stir in one cupful of molasses, two capfuls of brown spoonfuls of cream tartar, sifted and mixed dry in the flour, one grated nut- any one in its interest. meg, two teaspoonfuls of ground cinnamon, one of cloves, one half pound of currants, one-half pound of raisins, and the same of citron cut fine. Mix the butter and sugar together, then spices, rately, and when very light add them flour the fruit and add last. Fit papers to your pans and grease them thoroughly. Bake two hours in a moderately

-Steak pudding. - Make a crust with fine flour, well-chopped suct, and When father came home they told not have a salary of \$1,000 must be same crust that is round the dish and place the basin in a steamer. The pudding must not be boiled, but steamed during a sufficient time, ac-When turned out on the dish open the of butter, when a fine gravy will pour

General Poultry Management.

Poultry keeping is both pleasant and

profitable in proportion to the amount of care bestowed upon the birds, and unless they have good care, suitable food in sufficient quantities and proper shelter they will soon become unhealthy or diseased and unprofitable. No matter whether the fowls are purebred or the so-called common stock, or whether they are kept in a special enclosure or left to have the run of the

should be removed to some sheltered place, and there kept until needed for enriching the garden, lawn or fields, it being nearly as valuable a fertilizer as good guano. Where there is a board floor in the poultry-house, it should be kept supplied with a good coating of dry sand, which will aid materially when cleaning the house, and will help er, to prevent the lice, mites, etc., from breeding in them-the old nests being pants they may have. Well broken straw, bright and clean, is the best material for nests. The laying and sitting hens should have separate quarters, to prevent crowding in the nests, as well as to avoid breaking up the sitting heas and their eggs. A dark, quiet room is the only place where you can have your sitting hens, with any reasonable assurance of a fair batch. They should only be fed once a day, and not dis-turbed in the meantime.

railroad projects. All these schemes are killed by a constitutional provision which the law-makers must have overlooked, that the Legislature "shall never authorize any county, city, town, or -Lemon Cake.—Beat to a cream otherwise, to become a stockholder in any joint stock company, corporation, He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will see the defect when the weaving of a life-

have been often made by at least one of

-The last Ohio Legislature passed

several bills authorizing counties and

towns to provide money to mid local

during the execution.

flour into two of butter, and pepper k ni of stuff sort of delicate in texture, and and salt to taste, stir it smoothly into of a rather lightish color kind of our away the boiling soup. Serve with well-but on the siles, and rolled back on the tip. some sort of rinbon stuff that looks nice, acci-- Shake off and otherwise remove all some sort of ration stuff that tooks nee, as some kind of other sort of material that dust from black garments every time hamisome, and it is all fixed on in that kin they are worn. Nothing sooner de ef way which looks so much like seniothi that we can't remember, and the whole at

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