LE RED CLOUD CHIEF. the night.

M. L. THOMAS, Publisher.

RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA

"DER ABEND IST DER BESTE,"

The morning hours are joyful fair. With call of bird and scent of dew; And bient with shining gold and blue And glad the summer noontides are; The slow sun lingering seeks the west As but to but so As loch to leave and grie rs so soon The long and fragrant afternoon; But still the evening is the best.

Day may be full as day may be, Her hands all heaped with gifts, her eyes Alight with joyful prophecies: But still we turn where, wistfully, he veiled evening, dimly tall, Stands in the shalow without speech And holds her one gift out to each-Her gift of rest, the gift of all.

Ah' sweetly fails the sunset glow usilver hairs, all peacetul bent To catch the last rays, and content To watch the tw light softly grow; Content to face the night and keep The penceful vigil of the eve, And like a little child to breathe A "Now I lay me down to sleep

Ah! close of life! Ah! close of day! Which thinks of morn without regret; Which thinks of busy noon, and yet Grieves not to put its toils away: Which, calmed with thoughts of coming rest Watches the sweet, still evening fade, Counting its hours all unatraid-Surciy, the evening is the best. Susan Coolidge, in N. Y. Independent.

WHAT MADE SAM SICK !

what is wrong. It would be perfectly son, as, for example, to watch the bees want any preserves." useless to try to conceal it, and, indeed, if they were threatening to swarm; He soon afterward began to get bet-

now referred to. to us sooner or later?

to wake up in the morning very sick, you must know that people on the hilly night. quite too sick, apparently, to go to farms went to church in the farm Sam slept soundly till morning and school. It happened, strangely enough, wagon.

so that a boy who has learned it prop- I should think a boy of your age ought wonderful medicine! I've heard your

had finished carrying in the wood for the safest and best thing to do, he he night. Before twelve o'clock that night the When he had got snugly in bel it

whole house was aroused. Sam was was beginning to grow dark. About sick, very sick. Aunt Jane was a per- an hour later his mother heard him tossfect library of medical prescriptions. ing and moaning. She came immedi-She could prescribe when she didn't ately to his assistance and found him know what the trouble was, almost as sick indeed. She called Mr. Thompsuccessfully as when she did. Dear, in- son, and soon the whole family was dustrious soul! With her the chief secret alarmed. Should they send for the of healing the sick was to be constantly doctor? It was three miles to town, making them swallow something. and he was too sick to wait so long. Under her directions Sam was dosed Consequently they were obliged to take heroically, and in an hour or a little the case in hand themselves; and when more, he was so much improved that they took a case in hand on the hilly they all went to bed and slept the rest farms, when Sam was a boy, it meant

something. It meant that either the of the night soundly. In the morning they wouldn't let Sam disease or the patient was bound to get up to breaktast, but fed him in bed yield; and it would be interesting to on water-toast and thyme tea. When know in just what proportion of such he had eaten, his mother said, "Now, cases it was the patient who rielded. Sam, lie down again, and take a nap; But they had undertaken the case. and when you wake up, if you feel well They began the course of treatment enough, you can dress and come down- with camphor and water, and a warm foot-bath, and followed these with catstairs.

He felt well enough to get up then, nip tea, mustard poultices and Indian but he didn't want to be in too great a liniment. Still Sam tossed and moaned. hurry. He knew the results of getting and the whole list was gone over again. well too soon. But he did want to ex- Then his mother, who was almost as amine his pantaloons. At last he fertile in medical resources as Aunt crawled quietly out of bed, and, hold- Jane Welton, thought of "Number ing them up in his left hand, he thrust Six." The thought had hardly more his right into one of the pockets and than struck her when she called downdrew out a piece of paper. He undid stairs:

it and found it contained a little maple "Pheebe, look on the upper shelf in the pantry and bring up the hot-drops, sugar.

"Hello!" he said. "I didn't think I and be quick now." had left so much. But ain't I glad they Phuebe obeyed the command instantly, and ran up the stairs in such haste didn't look in there!" But a much worse spell overtook as to stumble and spill a cupful of wa-

I suppose the boys on the hilly farms Sam on a Sunday evening once in the ter which she carried in one hand. of Western Pennsylvania are not the latter part of June. On Sunday morn- The hot-drops was hastily prepared. only ones who have been for a long time, ings in the summer, when Sam was a but Sam shrape. He had tasted some and still are, subject to occasional spells boy, the people on the hilly farms in of it before, and it was terribly hot of mysterious sickness. To be sure, Western Pennsylvania hitched up their stuff.

they all have their turn of the measles, teams, took in the whole family and "Take it at once, Sam," said his and take their safiron tea "to make drove off two or three miles to church. mother in the most encouraging tones them come out;" the mumps, and make There they listened to a long sermon, she could command; "and here's a horrible faces when they taste anything which was followed by a recess, and spoonful of peach preserves for you, to

sour; the whooping-cough, also, and that by another sermon, and then they take the taste out of your mouth." double themselves up in the most ridic- drove home, arriving there about three With a heroic struggle he swallowed ulous shapes in their paroxysms of o'clock, almost famished-for some- the draught, and then, snatching up a coughing. But in none of these dis- thing to eat, of course. Nobody was handful of the bed-clothes to cover his cases do they seem anxious to conceal left at home except for a special rea- mouth, he said: "Oh, no, no; I don't

why should they want to? Are they and it was for this reason exactly that ter, and again he improved rapidly. If not all necessary complaints which come Sam was left at home on the Sunday he was liable to sudden attacks, we are bound to say for him that usually he

But the boys on the hilly farms have He acted that day under special was not long sick, and therefore conactually been known to have spells of orders from his mother. They were de- valesced quickly. In fact the whole the most mysterious illness, spells which livered from the top of the "uppin'- Thompson family, even after having batfled the medical skill of the whole block" when she was on the point of suffered a serious fright, was able to re family. I once knew Sam Thompson stepping into the wagon to start; for tire in good order at eleven o'clock that

waked in good health. But he had to to be on the morning of the day when "Now, Sam," she said, "you must take a mild breakfast in bed and stay

the men were to wash the sheep. I attend to your business, and don't for- there till the middle of the forenoon. don't suppose I need describe how they get it's the Sabbath day. Take your When he got up and dressed he looked do this piece of work on the hilly farms. question book, and sit out under the so sound and hearty that his mother ex-They do it the same way everywhere, shade-tree where you can see the bees. claimed: "Well, Sam, hot-drops is a

crly in one State can easily put his to know the catechism! Goin' on Aunt Jane say it was good for anything knowledge into practice in another. | twelve, and only just through the com- from a bunion to the cholera " All that is to be said further abo

Ponitry House and Vermin.

An elaborate and expensive house is house afords no protection against tie and seal. either. Of the three kinds of insects -To prepare mustard, let a pint of a plant is also needed to expand its is the worst and hardest to get rid of. The louse, body or feather, is rolled off powder to the fowl; and besides, they completely overrun a fowl. But the presence of a fowl to continue in life and propagate. It is analogous to the bed bug and partakes of its habits in attacking its victims while at room and leaving them when they are out again in the morning. This is the insect which is so destructive to sitting hens; they have no chance to be free from it in the davtime. A thorough dusting

with Persian insect powder once or twice a week, is a great help to the hen, but it does not destroy the myriads which dwell in every crack in a board, or joint between, or the crevices of a stone wall which frequently forms the foundation of the house. The first time the hen leaves her nest she shakes the insecticide from her feathers, and then the insects renew their depredations. The sitting period, as every poultryman knows, quite frequently tears a hen all to pieces; she comes out of it a mere skeleton, the large high-colored comb which she carried when she began her task is sickly and shriveled, and the bright color faded out. Her feathers are in about the same condition. This destruction of the hen is not necessary. as many a hen will prove that has sat her three weeks in some out-of-the-way place at a distance from the poultry house. She has lost weight, her comb and feathers are somewhat dull and smudgy, but a week or two will put her in condition again. Few chicks are sit closely enough to keep up the requisite temperature. The constant twisting about of the head to pick the bitten spot lets a little cold air to the eggs,

and the embryo dies in consequence. And when an egg gets rotten (its rotten to the death of the chick from this lack of heat), its contents begin to exude through the pores of the shell, and the mites hasten to the feast. Seasons

HOME, FARM AND GARDES.

-Cherry Catsup. -- One pint of cherry not a necessity, but a disadvantage in juice, three-fourths pound of sugar. a poultry keeping! The two great obsta- teaspoonful each of ground cloves and remains what the slavery of vices and cles in the way of success in this busi-ness are vermin and colds. The costly per. Boil until a thick sirup, then bot-called the sunshine of the heart, yet the

which infest the common fowl, the mite good vinegar come to a boil, stir in a leaves and ripen its fruits; and without quarter of a pound of mustard, two table- the stimulus of exhiberating pastimes spoonfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of perfect bodily health is as impossible as in the dust bath, and may be killed or sait and a small spoonful of white pep- moral and mental vigor. And, as sure driven away by applying Persian insect per. Let the mixture boil five minutes. as a succession of uniform crops will - Stewed Onions -- Peel the onions exhaust the best soil, the daily repetiseldom breed in such numbers as to and boil them in salted water with a tion of a monotonous occupation will

little milk, until they are perfectly wear out the best man. Body and mind mite breeds in the house and not on the tender, then drain and put them into a require an occasional change of employfowl; doesn't even appear to need the white sauce to simmer for ten minutes ment, or else a liberal supply of fertilizing recreations, and this requirement is before serving. a factor whose omission often foils the -To Preserve Plums -Look them arithmetic of our political economists.

over and pick out all that are imperfect or unsound. Make a sirup of clean, brown sugar and clarify it. When perfectly clear and boiling hot, pour it over the plums. Let them remain in the sirup two days, then drain it off, make it boiling hot, skim it and pour it over again; let it remain another day or two, then put over the fire and simmer gently till the sirup is thick and rich. Use one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit.

-The American Auriculturist otters a timely warning against the use of iced-water, or even of large quantities of cold water from a well, when one is overheated. It is better to drink moderately of cool water frequently than to wait until one is excessively thirsty, and then drink very cold water. The best way to keep water cool in a jug in the open air is to wrap several thicknesses of carpet about the vessel and keep it constantly moist. If there is a free circulation of air about it, the rapid evaoration will keep the water as cool as it. ou tht to be for safe drinking.

-Stewed Cocumbers.-Cut the cu cumbers fully half an inch thick right through: put them in a saucepan, just covering them with hot water, and let them boil slowly for a quarter of an hatched in infested nests; the hens can't hour, or until tender, but not so as to break them; then drain them; you want now a pint of good cream, and put your cream with a teaspoonful of butter in a saucepan, and when it is warm pop in the cucumbers; season with a little salt and white pepper. tenness being due in nine cases out of cook five minutes, shaking the saucepan all the time, and serve hot. It is just as delicate as asparagus, and a very nice dish indeed.

-Portable Lemonade. --Press your in which eggs fail to hatch well (the | hand on the lemon and roll it back and poultry journals inform us that there forth briskly on the table to make it are such) are probably seasons favor- squeeze more easily, then press the able to the propagation of the mite. | juice into a bowl or tumbler -never use Now the larger and more complicated tin-strain out all the seeds, as they the poultry house, the more cracks and give a bad taste. Remove all the pulp will be finished by the 1st of September. small hiding places for the mites to from the peels and boil in water, a pint breed in, and the more difficult to ap- for a dozen pulps, to remove the acid. ply any insecticide effectively. Such | A few minutes' boiling is enough; then houses require more attent on and work strain the water with the juice of the -Currant Jelly.-Carefully remove The liability of a fowl or chick to all leaves and imperfect fruit, but do tude for his health and comfort when and, if the evidence of old people is to at a time through a strong coarse flanof the sheep-washing. He was merely sight down the hill when Sam began to who could beat her making peach pre- trees in winter, even admitting that by off the bag each time it is used. Allow I too sick to go to school. In fact, I feel hungry. Any other boy would serves .- J. R. Stewart, in Wide-Awake. so doing they would never contract equal measures juice and sugar; boil roup and cholera, is too outrageous to | juice rapidly ten minutes from the first be tolerated. Wild birds live out of | moment of boiling; skim, add sugar, doors all winter; we can't help it and boil ten minutes longer. If the jelly is tion from the business public as well as from are not responsible for it; but when we not very firm, let it stand in the sun a Congress, the brands on some goods adding come to the common fowl, we are deal- few da's covered with glass or netting. largely to their commercial value, because ing with animals either educated or Make not over two or three pints at a their merit is known to the consumer, and susceptible of education; and if they time, and never attempt making jellies the buyer looks to trade-mark as constituting be decently educated, there will be no in damp or cloudy weather. Cover difficulty in inducing them to sleep in- w th pieces of rubber, brushed over dicate the various grades of their soaps and doors. We should provide a roosting with white of egg, then with thick toilet goods, has also very high commercial house for them which which will retain paper. the healthy conditions of the tree, and -Blind Staggers -- The stomach of at the same time protect them from the horse and the brain are directly winds and storms. A very large amount united to each other in the ties of symfor in the same way. The law cannot be too severe in protecting honest manufacturers. The burning of the great stove works gave of fresh air is absolutely necessary; and pathetic relationship through the great a close house will not admit it. If we sympathetic nerve, and, whenever debuild partially underground to secure | leterious food is fed or where the dealers some excuse for substituting other warmth, it will be more or less damp, stomach is overburdened with nutri- stoves for the CHARTER OAK, but now that and a damp roosting place is a fruitful tious diet, it then becomes incapable of source of roup and cholera. Fowls are performing its normal function and the disposed to huddle together as closely intelligence of disturbance is suddenly as possible on the perches; by so doing communicated to the brain and the they become overheated, and when brain becomes secondarily affected and they go out in the morning the suddenstaggers are developed. The stomach ness of the change of temperature in- when in a normal condition will to a duces colds. Hence in arranging perch- great extent overcome the evil effects es space enough to allow a good zirproduced by either indigestible, ferculation of fresh air should be left bemented or decayed articles of food on the nerves or mucous membranes of Our model poultry house, then, will the stomach. As soon as any disturb- but a friend told me of Da. WM. Hall's Batstand on the surface of the earth, and ance takes place in the stomachnot be an incipient mine; it will not be whether produced by corn meal grown large, and not be expected to house on old or new ground (both of which more than twenty or thirty fowls. Ex- when fed clear and in meal form and perience is clearly against large flocks. without mixing with other kinds of If we desire to keep more we should in- cereal grain are wholly indigestible), or crease the number instead of the size of any other character of unsound, as our houses. Six feet high and six feet musty and decayed grain, or provender by eight feet on the ground will be food-an attack of gastritis, inflammalarge enough, leave the south side en- tion of the stomach, or staggers or dystirely open in summer and partially close pensia will be the result sooner or later. it in winter; put in one sash and that of Almost every species of constitutional moderate size; glass allows the heat to disease with which domesticated anipass through it so rapidly, that if the mals are afflicted is caused by neglect whole front were of glass the fowls or oversight in their sanitary or dietary would get about as cold in the long | care or in their general management.nights as they would were the front en- N. Y. World.

...

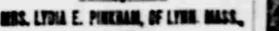
lar Science Monthly.

Hygicale Value of Mirth. Ask Druggistil. Die to the Mount.

out rate, mice, routdigraph on Rate." It clear Mirth has an hygicale value that can hardly be overrated while our social life Reported's Breeze Salve, the to ful healing medium in the works. "gooden Canaren than blacksmithing-is France's

Azie Grunne. Firt cale everywhere. Try ik. same sun that calls forth the flowers of -NATIONAL TRANT IS Always rollable. Try 16.

WOMAN'S TRIUMPHY





for all these Puls-ful Completets and Weak conset measures to our best founds papelation. It will more entirely the worst form of Passain form plaints, all overlap troubles, followington and Upper-tion, Paling and Displacements, and the companies Spinal Washings, and is particularly adapted to the

Change of 127s. 23 will discolve and expelitomore from the unormain and early single of developments. The templetery to make referes between there is chocked mary speedily by the use. It restores factores, factores, destroys all cruting for stimulants, and relative worktone of the stonach. It entry Hontman, Hondachen, Sorvins Prostedios, General Detainty, Hospiconces, Depression and Inde

if they were happier. I would undermotion. That feeling of bearing fown, exacting pain, weight take to cure a sickly child with fun and and harksche, is always permanently sound by its ass. It will as all times and under all circumstances at its harmony with the laws that govern the founds guten. For the cars of Kitney Complains of other are this rve-bread sconer than with tidbits and tedium .- Dr. Feliz L. Oswald, in Popu-LYDIFE PINKRAMS VEGETABLE COM.

-The Onancock Forginian tells of a nice young man visiting that place, who included "lady-killing" among his oth-

included "lady-killing" among his other sea-side recreations. He kept look- fresty answers all letters of inquiry. ment fo ing in the window of a married lady unin the window of a married lady un-he saw her shake her handkerchief, and torgatity of the liver. E construction, hillowman when he called at her room. After being Seld by RICHARDSON & CO., St. Louis, Ma picked up at the bottom of the stairs FOR SALE BY DECOUPTS. and his dislocated bones set, it was ex-

plained that she was only shaking some apple pealings from her napkin.

To the creature of the wilderness sf-

fliction comes generally in the form of

impending danger-famine or persistent

of our children are literally starving for

lack of recreation : not the means of

life, but its object, civilization has de-

frauded them of ; they feel a want which

bread can only aggravate, for only hun-

nnui. Their pallor is the sallow hue of

a cellar-plant; they would be healthier

...

ger helps them to forget the misery of

-Two Government tow-boats for the improvement of the upper Mississippi River are being constructed at the Eagle Point boat-vards, above Dubuque, and Three flats for the use of the Government will also be built.

-Marigolds are now the fashionable

Stone of which dispersion's Second Million is to out only · thorough wanted has a writebut prevention. To the Next there is an every belowing around of muchaney. and training over a protocol of third reach. All describing a for large moments and because are over momphism by For sain by all Druggints and Deaters EDUCATIONAL. Restantes Correntes, CARLINTERAR. MILWARKS COLLERS the Laffact WIL MT. DECHANTAL SCADERT, sont Wanning # ILANARAS'S REDIT AL COLLEGE and Dispate T & Morres & D. un Warman and Chinase TAINS COLLERS OF LAW, Chrones, IS. Put New New of Linesis For Strength addiess Row M. Scott E. Corrego, 28 The Best SCHOOL in the Land Racine College, Wis. For terms, apply to DE. PARKER, Racine College, Racine, Wis

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the arrange mounts for shorter torses. The relation for

ACCENTS Wanted in Bull the Life of

PRESIDENT CARFIELD.

persecution; and under such circumstances the modifications of the vital process seem to operate against its long continuance; well-wishing Nature sees her purpose defeated, and the vital energy flags, the sap of life runs to seed. On the same principle an existence of joyless drudgery seems to drain the springs of health, even at an age when LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. be attuned to canting hymns of consolation, but the heart can not be de-The Positive Core ceived, and with its sinking pulse the strength of life ebbs away. Nine-tenths



they can draw upon the largest inner resources; hope, too often baffled, at last withdraws her aid ; the tongue may

lay in bed late, and couldn't est any the bees, not the catechism; Sam is that Sam never told just what ailed than one man in a hundred will ever lemons; put a pound of white sugar to a flower in London. First the daisy, then breakfast; but he begged off from tak- wouldn't have cared to live to a great him; and the reason is that they never devote to them, and more than the pint of the juice; boil ten minutes; bot- the sunflower, next the lily and now the

ing medicine, and drooped around like age if he and thought the catechism was asked him. If they had, he was quite profits from the poultry would pay for. the it, and your lemonade is ready. Put marigold. It is time the hollyhock was breakfast; but he begged off from tak-ing medicine, and drooped around like a confirmed invalid till the rest of the a confirmed invalid till the rest of the children had gone to school. Of course, "if they swarm," said she, "you must matter worse by telling a crooked story; if he had been well, he would have watch them till they settle, and then and so the cause of that mysterious but should never be allowed to approach and healthful drink.

gone, too, for it is just on such occa- run over to Mr. Campbell's-he's brief spell of sickness was never more such a structure. sions as these that the fathers on the watching their bees to-day-and stay fully explained than it is here. But hilly farms seem obstinately bent on there in his place while he comes over after he was grown to manhood he take cold is the other great drawback not pick from the stem; place in a stone making scholars out of their boys, and hives ours. Don't neglect your sometimes smilled at his mother's faith in this business. Years ago it was jar, set within a kettle of tepid water, They scarcely leave a point to hang an business now, and get some milk out of in hot-drops; in fact, he often thinks much more common to see fowls roost- boil until the fruit is well softened, stirexcuse upon for staying out of school. the crock next the spring when you with tearful eyes of her earnest solici- ing on trees in winter than it is now, ring frequently; strain a small quantity I don't mean to say that Sam was want a luncheon."

he had been, he would not have been whole load moved away toward the provide for either; and to this day he known diseases. But to keep a lot of water: let drain, and as it cools squeeze able to go to the creek to see the fun church. They had scarcely got out of doesn't believe there ever was a woman fowls and allow them to roost in the with the hands, emptying and rinsing

don't know anything that requires nicer have done the same. Boys always do judgment than it does to contrive just get hungry when left alone in charge of how to be too sick to go to school and the house. He knew it was wicked to yet not so sick as to unlit one for en- get hungry so soon on Sunday, and he joying the sport of washing sheep.

fixed his attention on the catechism for Sam could not be of any practical use fully two minutes and a half. This long

one of the most delightful sensations

he dipped up the thick cream with the

at the sheep-washing, for his legs were period of quiet seemed to him to magtoo short to go into the deep water. A nify the silence, and made him think last year's lamb, frightened at being the bees were creating an unusual plunged into the stream, might have noise, and then he turned his attention

scrambled on him and drowned him. to them; but they were about their He was too small to catch sheep in the ordinary occupation. All this he repen and hand them down to the wash- peated several times, and heroically ers. Indeed, no one without longer endured the pangs of hunger for half legs and stouter body could be very use- an hour-possibly it was more. It was ful on that occasion; but Sam could a long time, at any rate-long enough

look on as industriously and enjoy the to make it pretty certain that the folks fun as much as anybody you ever saw. were not likely to turn round on the way But you said Sam was sick. Certain- and come back home before he had ly I did; but didn't I say he was not finished his luncheon.

dangerously sick? People who are Then he went to the pantry and got dangerously sick seldom get well; and a piece of bread, covered it slightlyit was but a short time atter the chil- as a boy will-with butter, and, with a dren had gone to school when he spoon and a tin cup in his hand, went

began to get better. He improved into the cellar to see "the crock next so rapidly that, long before noon, the spring." But the milk in it looked he went down to the creek thin and blue. He used but a little of to see how the sheep-washing came that, and then tried another. This was

along. In a surprisingly short time he better. He used a little of it, and then was shouting and hallooing with glee, tried a third. That was much better. It and had entirely forgotten how ill he was rich cream. was in the morning. I should be safe By this time the slice of bread was in saying that he quite overdid the nearly done; and, looking about intel-

matter, for he got so well that, when ligently, his eyes fell on a jar on a shelf. dinner was over, his father had made He hadn't noticed such a thing there up his mind that it was altogether too before, and it was perfectly natural, bad for a boy who seemed so hearty to therefore, that he should want to exlose a whole day from school, and so amine it. It contained peach preserves.

sent him off for the afternoon session. He took off the cover, looked in, then I think I see him now, trudging along stopped a moment-probably listening sorrowfully to school, looking wistfully to hear how the bees were behaving toward the sheep pens on the bank of and then he thrust in his spoon (being the creek, and wondering, in a boyish very creamy he licked it first) and took

way, why things in this world cannot a good mouthful. Then he experienced be differently arranged. But Sam's mysterious spells of sick- of his life. Why had he never before ness were not all of this nature, though got both preserves and cream into his

I recall no less than four other separate mouth at once? He had often tasted them and painful attacks which he suffered. separately, but never together before. On two of these occasions his mother He was perfectly gratified with the re-was heard to say that she had known sult of the mixture. His whole attenboys to die who didn't seem a bit sicker tion was occupied with the experiment, than Sam was; and yet he was able to and so he cast the catechism and the be up again in a remarkably short time. bees out of his mind and filled the One of these spells came upon him in | cup nearly half full of preserves. Then this way:

It was in the spring of the year. For spoon till the cup was nearly full, and several reasons I think I may be quite stirred it all up together. It looked too positive about that. Yet I feel sure it good to eat; but he thought he would was not the "spring fever" that ailed risk it, and he did. him, because boys seldom-in fact, The day wore away, and the bees never-get really sick with that disease, didn't swarm. Finally the family reand what is wonderful about it, they turned, and, dinner being soon premay take it-or it may take them, rather-at any season of the year, He kept up the appearance of eating, though most frequently when the sun though, and actually devoted a little

is hot, and, so far as I know, never in time to the catechism afterward. the midst of their slumbers at night. But he felt heavy and dull and in no

dangerously sick. By no means. If With the delivery of these orders the he was a thoughtless boy and unable to be taken, roup and cholera were un- nel or cotton bag wrong out of hot

Orchard Grass, The leading crop of the American

farmer is grass. Either in the form of pasture or meadow, the various grasses, including clover (which is not a grass according to the botanist), furnish an amount of food that could not well be supplied in any other way. We are sometimes inclined to overlook the importance of the grasses, because they are, as such, so little represented in the markets. There is much truth in the biblical expression, "All flesh is grass," and likewise not only the various meats used for home consumption and to go abroad to feed the hungry of other nations, but also all other products of farm animals are largely due to the

growth of grass. Wool can be considered as a product of the pasture and the meadow, and as for milk and butter, they are still more directly the condensed forms of grasses.

The farmer who would be successful, must keep a sharp eye upon his land that is down to grass. If it yields him a good crop of hay, or furnishes him a tween them. rich pasture for his animals, he may be quite sure he is on the road to success.

On the other hand, if the meadow is light, and the pasture furnishes only a scanty picking, there is little hope that the year will be a profitable one. Look well to the grass land.

The number of kinds of grasses that it is profitable to grow is quite large, some of them being better suited for one set of conditions of soil, climate, etc., while others thrive best when the circumstances are quite the opposite. A grass that is now attracting considerable attention, and is worthy of still more, is the orchard grass (Dactylis glomerata). This grass is generally nown in England as "cock's-foot," and the seed is sold as such in foreign seed tirely open. Such a house can be readstores. It is not a native of our country, but comes to us from Europe. It was brought from England in colonial times, so that it is an old guest, and is in fact so much at home here that we

can call it a regular resident-a welcome member of our group of valuable grasses. This orchard grass was so successful in its growth in Virginia in the early days that its seed was taken

back to England as orchard grass in name. Since that time the culture of

ural fodder plant. One of ear leading authorities on

the midst of their slumbers at night. These are some of my reasons for say-ing that 1 know it was not "spring" But he felt heavy and duil and in ho mood for study. He experienced an uncomfortable feeling not unlike sad-ing that 1 know it was not "spring" But he felt heavy and duil and in ho no other grass, not even the universal-ly cultivated timothy, so well deserv-ing the transformation of such and the breasts of others. When the ing the attention of our farmers for calm of retirement succeeds to the bushay and pasturage as orchard grass. the of company, his solitary moments It adapts itself to all varieties of soil; are embittered by very mortifying reits stems are very leafy; it does well flections; for it has been well remarked, Slippery Elm bottom, where they had luncheon. He never had eaten one in the shade of trees; it gives a heavy "that anger begins with folly and ends aftermath, and it is in its best condi- with repentance." A few bitter words tion, in blossom, at the same time as spoken in anger may rankle for a lifered clover; all of these being in its time. Self-command, beside preventfavor as a meadow grass. For pastures ing their utterance, enables us to mainit is quite as valuable, starting quite tain the dignity of our nature as intelliearly in spring; pushing a new growth gent beings, by establishing the empire very rapidly after it has been grazed of reason over the passions. It renders over; lasting late in the fall, and endur- a person the master of himself under ing drouth better than almost any all the various circumstances of life; in other." There are some objections to prosperity, cheerful without insolence; the orchard grass. It has a tendency and in adversity, resigned and calm to grow in tussocks, thus giving an un-even surface to the meadow or pasture. without dejection. It gives an effectual check to all the vicious propensities of The plants have a weak hold upon the envy, malice and anger; and in the anybody, except that the Hompsons we not so generous with their sugar as they might have been. Nobody of-fered Sam a taste of it. This made him dredth time he read over the answer to fered Sam a taste of it. This made him soil, the roots not being large or deep. same proportion as it restrains them, it

Shade and Shelter for Stock.

It is no use, when the cold north them, and the physicians prescribe them.' - Evening Express on Hop Bitters. wind is howling through the crevices of the stable, or the broiling sun is roasting the miserable fly-plagued cat-t'e, to say that we wished we had

planted something to make things more comfortable, unless we attend to such things now. It is really surprising to note how many miserable places there are in the country which a few dollars or a few hours at this season would make quile pleasant. A few Norway or sugar maples, spruces, cherry trees or willows, planted around buildings cost very little and yet help wonderfully to make winter pass pleasantly

In revard to cattle in the summer time left to roam about sunburnt pastures, a few shade trees are a positiv luxury. It is a real pleasure to see the | say profound things in a bass tone of councows lying under the shade after having, perhaps, just passed some in the vicinity roasted and flyed to however, not so easy to provide for this as it is to shelter one's buildings. A tree in the middle of a pasture field is all very well while it is in pasture; but no good farmer has any faith in these days in permanent pasture, and when the time comes for grain or root crops in that piece of ground there is no greater nuisance than to have trees about. It interferes with the plowing. and then it robs the ground of food. It is astonishing what an extent a root will push in search of food when the tree to which it is attached stands in the open ground. Still there are genencourages the growth of the virtues, erally odd corners where trees may be prevents them from running into exleft to advantage, especially a wet tremes, and fixes their due bounds. place, perhaps, near a spring, where a

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FOUND AT LAST AGENTS .: THE ST. LOUIS MIDLAND FARMER -A Wisconsin wife's suit for divorce depends upon evidence which she procured by putting fresh paint on the soles of her husband's boots, thereby marking his footsteps when he ought to have been abed at home.

--- Very amiable and good-natured are those people who can have their own way in overything.

Trade-Marks.

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guishes it from all others that it has acquired

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evolut bleding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my

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ily moved to a clean place: which is

tempereven under trying circumstances! 1764, and hus a new and increased in- The evils wrought by unbridled temterest was created in it under its new pers are beyond calculation. The violent temper of a fretful and irascible orchard grass has largely increased, and man gives his friends much concern. it now holds a high rank as an agricult- His conduct, when under its influence, renders him very unamiable, and of

rasses writes of the orchard grass as for him. And this is not all. If he has follows: "We may say that we know of any real sensibility, the emotions he away.

min.-Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

ing that 1. ness, as if he had lost a friend or met fever." Sam had an uncle Henry and aunt with a disappointment. But he didn't

Jane Welton, who lived away over on think he had. He surely enjoyed his a famous sugar-camp. One spring, after they had finished sugar-making, they loaded up the wagon with great buckets filled with sugar-data disappointed him less. Perhaps it was because the bees hadn't swarmed! He had often expected them to swarm and they didn't, but it gave him no such they didn't make it into feelings as these. Could it be because cakes -- and drove up through he hadn't got on well with the catothe hilly country to sell it. They stopped chism? That was the most probable over night at Mr. Thompson's where Aunt Jane remained to visit a few days. could reasonably expect to be comfort-

But when Uncle Henry started the next able, at any stage of existence, who thorning he left a bucket well filled didn't know his "questions." He with sugar, and it wasset in the pantry. thought, therefore, he might be suffer-This was a nice thing to do, and I ing the pangs of conscience, and he have not the slightest fault to find with fixed his attention on the book to see if anybody, except that the Thompsons that would relieve him. For the hun-

feel that he was treated with very little | if he could repeat it. consideration. He bore it as best he Yes, he looked off the book, placed consideration. He bore it as best he could, and late in the evening his mother called to him from the sitting-mother called to him from the sitting-

you doing?"

pantry. "But it's time to go and feed the eaten anything that tasted as if it

calves," said his mother.

"Well, can't I get a string to make whip-cracker?" said Sam. about it, his mind persisted in coming round in a sort of circle to preserves a whip-cracker?" said Sam.

"Certainly you can." said his mother; and cream, and he was almost startled "but you'd better hurry, or you'll not to find he hadn't the slightest appetite get the wood in till after dark." for them--that is, for them stirred up for them--that is, for them stirred up

get the wood in till alter dark. Sam was usually quick about his work; but this evening he spent an un-reasonable length of time feeding the calves, and it was quite late before he tion grew worse rapidly, till finally, as

overcome, very largely, the first objection, and the second can be remedied

"Sam, my son," said she, "what are on doing?" "Oh, nothin' much," said Sam, from antry. son. This timothy, the seed of the orchard grass may be sown with the grain crops either in the spring or fall. Two bushels of seed per acre is little enough, using about fifteen pounds of clover seed with it. - Cor. Country Genwould harm him. Still, as he reflected

tleman. -There are now but 100 books printed in raised characters for the

willow would grow, which might as well be planted with something as not. -Canteloupes .- When the fruit becomes the size of a fist. place under each one a piece of slate, to be obtained where a building is slated, or at the yard of the slater, or a piece of shingle iiii answer. This keeps the melon comes the size of a fist. place under from contact with the ground and will so; but even these good people do not

prevent the ground from extracting the flavor from any portion of it, as is gen-erally the case with watermelons and canteloupes which we buy in the markets, as we all know. For private do-mestic use, the little trouble which this protection gives is repaid a hundred fold in the excellence of the flavor of the willow and poplar, large branches.

tenance. "Times change and we change with them." But styles change, too, and though we may keep up with the times the fashions get ahead of us, and then it often death in the open field. It is, happens that good and great men, who are however not so easy to provide even a little ahead of the times, drift airily through the sweltering days of July in a sealskin cap and a pilot jacket .- Burlington Ha wkrye.

should not be able to claim them."

A Bellable Remedy.

ing elements which cause sickness. - Plaine

cause it is always in order.-Lowell Citizen.

A DECISION in England gives every pas senger in a public conveyance a right to a sent. The right to a sent in this country is not questioned. The trouble is to get it when everyLody wants to go in one car at the same time.

The evening star its vesper iamp Atove the west had lit. The dusky curtains of the night Were following over it.

He seized her waist and clasped her hand And told his tale of love: He called her every tender name, "My darling," "duck' and "dove."

A tremor shook her fairy form, Her eyes began to blink: Her pulserose to a hundret, and She cried, "I think-I think -"

He sighed. "You think you love me?" for He sighed. "You turner to k. His soul was on the rack. "Oh, no." she yeiled, "I think a bug Is crawling down my back!" -Brookiyn Engle.

WHEN the Pilgrims first landed they fell on their knees, after which they feil on the aborigines. -Boston Commercial Bulleton.

BOSTON paper, devoted chiefly to ma A BOSTON paper, devoted chiefly to ma-chinery, has an article entitled "How to Put on a Belt." Does the editor suppose he can teach any young lady how to put her beit on? She can do it with a pin while go-ing down stairs to breakfast in oue time and two motions, while that editor would prick his fingers until they looked like an old-fashioned nutmer grater, and then it would he on hind side store. - Constanti Schurday Sight.

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