Her sunshine still and bland: When crimson sunsets make the sky-heights When twilight gathers in the lonely east

And shade the world enshrouds, And over dusky roofs and darkening fields The swallows fly in crowds. And evening floats afar upon the yellow When through the hush of purple summer

nights
The charmed moonlight shines. And dewy roses load the silent air With odors rich as wines; When breezes sing of ocean in the pines:

When white birds sweep along a stormy sky When far beneath the eyes A wide brown wilderness of leafless woods When over barren seas the western glory When winter lives in radiant purity,

And all the winds breathe low, And the remete blue sky spreads far and near Over white wastes of snow. Where evergreens keep faith with springs dead long ago;

Whenever beauty draws the wondering eye And fills the wondering mind: Whenever beauty is, then tades away And leaves no trace behind

ave that coarse matter by itself refined;-Then what strange longing, what fer-off re-Presc ence, or memory,

Haunts the dull sense with hints of things un-With the vague mystery Of something that has been, or that is yet

Is it some dim remembrance, faintly stirred, Of unrecorded time, Of life that was mayhap, but only is In some wild dream or rhyme-of other infancy, of older growth and

Is it the pathos of desire or loss That brings unbedden tears? That want of something that we can not find

Within the restless years? Shadows of joy that brighten alien spheres? Or is it a fore-gleam of perfect light, Of utter biessedness, Of far-away content, beyond the good

That mortal minds can guess, Of glory that God's presence shall possess? -H. R. Hodson, in Harper's Magazine.

## A STRIKING LEGACY.

cluded all the nearest relatives of the tuneful distinctness. a place and for such a purpose that they sum of £5,000 and a mourning ring in silence. Soon the sounds that fell nonscuse of that kind."

cousin, Mr. Stephen Umberglowth, glowth: of this hopeful opinion himself. He afee. I bequeath to him all my estates, he had chastened:

had been invited by Mr. Purkin, the income of £30,000 he must undergo a carriage." solicitor who had the will in his keep- correction which shall imbue him with "Confusion and curses!" bellowed

found little to say to one another. Lady dining-room of Lumber Hall, with a dignity for nothing." consorted only with people of the high- bear him, the 19th and 25th chapters aid a soothing hand on his arm. manners, a shrewd mind and sarcastic hour's penance Stephen Umberglowth than any of us, after all. - London Truth. fongue. She passed for a wit, though shall receive a sound schoolboy whipshe set up no pretentions to that char- ping of twelve cuts with a birch from acter by saving smart things at random, coachman, Doddles; and I bequeath a which would have been a vulgarity de- fee of fifty guineas to Doddles (in addispicable in her sight. She simply tion to the legacy of £100 already made pecked at people and things obnoxious him) to inflict this punishment, and to her when they came in her way. The lifty guineas each to Dr. Brush, Dr. Rev. Clement Gloam, Vicar of St. Cap- Grinning and Mr. Purkin to witness ercuyt's, Pimlico, was tall, lank-haired, the punishment and see that it is adwith a sad voice and unctous ways. He ministered with conscientious smartwore a cassock and Gloucester hat and ness. I charge Doddies, if he have any was noted both for the rigidity of his affection for his old master, not to spare you want, is it not? And the common tenets and for his eloquence in the pul- the rod, but to lay on with vigor. In way of trying to get rich is to try to pit. He had a private income of £1,- case, however, Stephen Umberglowth get money enough for one's wants. 000, besides what he drew from his should decline submitting to penance The ineradicable and unconquerable church, and he was happy in the pos- and stripes, I desire that my estate difficulty in this way is that the wants session of a wife who was as strict as shall be disposed of as follows. . . . always grow faster than the money himself, who always dressed in black | And the will went on to say that in the pile. You want to be rich enough to Denny Callingclere and his wife Alice event of Stephen proving contumacious, hire a horse and buggy; when you were two very different people and lit- he was to receive £10,000 only, and the begin to hire, you want to own a horse; tle better than heathen in the sight of property was to be divided in equal when you drive your own horse, you Mr. and Mrs. Gloam. They had an in- part between the other relatives al- want to own a span; when you have a come of £1,500 and spent every penny | ready mentioned. of it in enjoying themselves at race | One may imagine how the reading of A hundred millions ought to be a commeetings and in the hunting field. They the foregoing clauses was received. Alice fortable competence; but Mr. Vanderalways rode together; they both betted: Callingclere and her husband could not | bilt has lately been a large borrower of they whiled away their autumn and refrain from a burst of laughter; a grim money. When a man buys railroads as houses, where they were ever welcome, and they were the gayest, brightest, chuckle, and Mrs. Gloam blushed. As straightened circumstances though he has tifty millions in United States They had come down to Lumber hop- sat with his face crimson and his eye- the poorer he is, if he has not learned bered them for "a thou or two," which and indignation. about their chances than anybody pres- speak. "Any court of law will set these ing from the castle, drank unceasingly

man whom the world in its discretion will was drawn up." for was he not the great Mr. Umber- up such a will at all, sir? Its an insuit Earon Munchausen's horse; the more it glowth whom everybody knew-the to common sense." pate, but self-esteem was largely developed. He was a practical man, who cowed and scoffed and said "tut tut,"

—your punishment."

—your punishme and defied mankind to oppose any ar- ingelere, malicionsly, guments to his common-sense view of "And you will find those two chap- way. No man can regulate the conthings. He had twice tried to get into ters in Proverbs well worth your attentents of his purse; every man can Parhament and had nearly succeeded tion," observed Mr. Gloam, pensively. regulate the quality of his desires. A poor barrel of flour is a source of berglowth was married, but kept his man who wrote them." tical education in mathematics, geology, the will and getting it set aside." "other fooleries" as possible.

clere. Stephen Umberglowth thought good Stephen, unguardedly. deceased's character.

"I once talked with him about his Meanwhile the great Stephen was religion, but met with no success," re- pacing up and down his room like s marked Mr. Gloam, dismally. "Pooh, pooh, religious systems, my was a practical man, and examined his dear Gloam -. Well, well, as you are position by the help of that far-famed

a parson, I won't say what I think about common sense of his. If he attacked "Why didn't you advise him to in- in all the newspapers, and he should vite some friends down and shoot his become the laughing-stock to an unpreserves?" asked Alice Callingelere. feeling community; in all likelihood, "I never saw such a quantity of pheas-ants and hares going about wild." too, the will would be set aside and the property would be divided equally

property would be divided equally "What a sentiment for a woman!" among the deceased's relatives. Was exclaimed the great Umberglowth. it wise to incur such a risk? An hour's "You and your husband, my dear, lead penance for £30,000 a year was not too lives absolutely devoid of common much. To be sure, there was the whipsense, preserving game that you may ping, but that would not take long. kill it; breeding life only to destroy. If Mr. Umberglowth tried to recollect the you want sport, why not make it useful sensations of his last corporal punishto the community by destroying rats ment at school, but reflection convinced and mice "

"We do when we get a chance,,' stripes the less he would like them, and said Alice, mildly. that if he meant to go through the pen-"Well, your uncle was not above the ance he had better get the bus ness over country gentleman's foible about fox- at once. So with a sudden impulse he bunting." confessed Stephen Umber- ran down stairs and informed his smilglowth. "When he was young he ing relatives that he intended to submit hunted; but in his latter days I tried to to the ordeal. make him understand what a foolish waste of capital and energy there was be jocular, hoping thereby to appear in setting sixty hounds and as many less ridiculous. He caught up a newsmen to gallop after a fox. He used to paper and made himself a fool's-cap; listen without answering, but I am sure then he called for a Bible, plumped

I made an impression; he was an old down on his knees and began to read fashioned gentleman, your uncle, but aloud. It must be owned, however, very keen and sound of sense. A won- that he looked more than ever like a derfully accurate judge of character to hyena as he growled out: "Judgments begin with." "I expect he used to praise you, if the backs of fools." Even the demure

you say that," laughed Mrs. Calling- Mrs. Gloam had to cram her handker-"I am as indifferent to praise, Alice, tately from the room. as I am to all the luxuries and amuse- The great, but now discomfited, Stements that seem to please you, ' re- phen continued to read, under the susmarked Stephen, loftily. "Your uncle taining reflection that he was earning read me aright, and esteemed me, I be- £500 a year per minute, and no interlieve, which was only natural, as I ruption arose until towards the end of never gave him occasion to doubt the the hour, when Doddles, the coachman,

entered with a newly-made rod of large soundness of my judgment." Here Mr. Purkin, the lawyer, inter- size and evident suppleness. Mr. Purvened: 'Ladies and gentlemen, if you kin had just read him the will, and the are ready \* \* ." he said: so the worthy fellow was quite moved. door was closed, and everybody sat "Trust me, sir, I'll lay it on properdown. Stephen Umberglowth took his ly," he exclaimed, as he rolled up his place at the head of the table at the shirtsleeves, "there isn't anything I solicitor's right hand. Mr. Purkin, wouldn't do for my old master's sake, who knew the contents of the will, had "Hold your tongue, you idiot," given him a hint that he was the heir, reared Mr. Umberglowth, and he gave

so Stephen felt secure and jubilant, as an anticipatory wriggle as he spoke. the above conversation showed. Mr. Purkin broke the seals of the en- meant," said Doddles. "I'll wait till velope that contained the w.ll and you're ready." smoothed out that document amidst a "I think the hour is up now." re-The persons assembled at Lumber dead silence. He was a prim, white- marked the lawyer, timidly, as he Hall to hear the hearing of old Mr. Um- haired little man, very formal in all his looked at his watch. "Perhaps-h'm berglowth's will after his funeral in- ways, and he proceeded to read with -the ladies would like to withdraw-

deceased, and they happened to be in- After the customary preamble, the the gentlemen who had not been dedividuals so diverse in their pursuits will continued as follows: I bequeath puted to witness the execution. They and characters that it was only in such to my sister-in-law, Lady Beakwell, the went into the next room and waited could have met at all. But all were worth 100 guineas. To my nephew, on their ears convinced them that Dedequally interested in the circumstance | Clement Gloam, £2,000; I altogether | dies was laboring diligently to deserve | them. Just as a carpenter could not | consistency of starch. When almost d brought them together, for deprecate his new fangled ritualist an. his fee. Mr. Umberglowth had died a childless tics, or I should have left him more. The punishment was over. The great entailed. He had been a cold, stern, leave £10,000, and £500 to his wife to ly—or, at any rate, without bawling. and drill, and of course waits until his of the cake. widower and his large property was un- To my nephew, Dennis Callingelere, I and plump Stephen had born it stoicalunsociable old man, living much alone, buy trinkets with: they are a pleasant, But a few moments afterward a sudden and had never favored a soul with any couple, but it would be folly to bequeath | shout of consternation and anger arose. hint as to how he should dispose of his the whole of my estate to a pair of such It drew Dennis Callingelere to the door, wealth, except that he had once said scattergoods." Then came a string of and made all the others troop in after

that his money should go to his own | generous legacies to servants; £200 | him as soon as they were told that they kin, not to public charities or "any to the rector of the parish, Dr. Brush; could intrude with propriety. £200 to Dr. Grinning; and at last the What had happened was this: When It was generally anticipated that his passage that concerned Stephen Umber- Doddles had discharged his task (which truly seemed to have been a labor of would be found to have inherited the " And I appoint my cousin, Stephen love to him), he drew from his pocket bulk of the property; and Stephen was Umberglowth, to be my residuary leg- a folded paper, saying to the heir whom

had been received at the Hall as the personal property, goods and chattels "Beg pardon, sir, as I was overhaulpresumed heir, and had taken upon not heretofore devised; and this I do ing the carriage when we returned imself to do the honors of the place to because he is my nearest of kin. But I from the funeral I found this in one of his relatives. These were Lady Beak- fetter this bequest with a condition, the pockets." well, the deceased's sister-in-law; the Stephen Umberglowth has a good opin- "Why, it's another will!" shrieked Rey, Clement Gloam and Mr. Dennis ion of him-clt which I have never Stephen, forgetting the smart of his Callingelere, sons of his two sisters who shared. I have heard the dog speak stripes in this new shock. blasphemously of his Maker and give "I dessay, sir. My poor master

Mrs. Gloam and Mrs. Callingelere tongue upon all sorts of subjects be- must have put it there the last time he had both come with their husbands to wond his comprehension, like an ill- went for an airing, ten days ago. He attend the funeral, and there were also bred puppy. He is a fool puffed up had told me to drive to Mr. Purkin's, present to hear the will read Dr. Grin- with his own folly, whom I have often but half way there he felt so bad that ning, the deceased's physician, and Dr. | itched to chastise; and I have resolved | we had to drive back, and he was un-Brush, Vicar of the parish. These two that before he takes possession of an conscious when we lifted him out of the

a proper humility of spirit and remain Stephen Umberglowth, as he opened It has been said that Mr. Umber- to him as a memento of my rebuke from the document and scrutinized its conglowth's relations were dissimilar in the grave. I therefore order that tents. "Why-why, this will divides there are often little speculations pertheir character; they were so much so, within twenty-four hours after the the property among us in four equal feetly safe and reasonably profitable indeed, that during the two days they reading of my will Stephen Umber- parts. Then-then I have submitted that the farmer might engage in. had spent at Lumber Hall they had glowth shall kneel for an hour in the to this indignity, this monstrous in- When a neighbor has cheap hogs and Beakwell was a widow of forty-five, fool's cap upon his head, and read three He clenched his fists and strode

with a snug jointure of £4,000 a year, times in an audible voice, so that all towards Doddies, as if he would have feeding the corn to the hogs reap a rich who went a good deal into society and who please to come into the room may pulverized him, but his niece Alice reward. est rank. A very well dressed, selash of the Book of Proverbs. Furthermore, "Never mind, Uncle Stephen, you gentlewoman she was, with excellent I order that at the conclusion of his will have got something more by the will to put out. He feels poor, resolves to

> ----How to Get Rich.

There are two ways to get rich-the way and the impossible way; the com-

To be rich is to have all the money span, you want a pony for the children. winter in rounds of visits to country smile hovered over the lips of Lady other men buy horses he may be in most attached couple you could find. for the great Stephen Umbergrowth, he bonds. The more money a man has ing Uncle Umberglowth had remem- balls staring, speechless with dismay to moderate his desires as well as to accumulate his supplies. Baron Monwould help them to pay off outstanding "Pooh, pooh! what preposterous chausen's horse, cut in two by the de-"ticks," but they were less concerned stuff!" he blurted out, as soon he could scending gate as his rider was escapshould get the whole inheritance to his the lawyer, in an apologetic tone, as back he discovered that the unfortu-Stephen Umberglowth was just the read. I told your cousin so when the saddle, and that the water he was takwould have fastened upon as a fit heir. But why did you allow him to draw An insatiable spirit is worse than

drinks the thirstier it grows. money as you want. This is the easy Large or Small Farms.

hyena of the non-laughing sort. He

the will its provisions would be quoted

Ideas about agriculture are diversito be a generally accepted one that which they were taken. small farms are better than large ones. status of agriculture is that our farms Bake at once in gem pans. are too large. This is held to be esresented to be. Still there is some reason for the idea. There is a limit to the capabilities of every man, both mental and physical; and the cheapness of Western land has caused many men to try and farm twice as much land as they him that the more he thought upon the should. But not unfrequently the man who farms one hundred acres does as badly as the one who has tive hundred. He may have proportionately a greater excess. Some men can farm five times as much land as others. In fact as far

Large farms have some disadvancan probably farm more than eighty are prepared for scorners and stripes for must hire three hands to help till it. chief into her mouth and retire precipi-Now this brings labor and capital in Tribune.

himself.

enough money to buy and well stock quantity of grain. "Beg pardon, sir, no offense was or sheep to eat the fodder or straw, or of thick, sour cream, two tablespoon The ladies did withdraw, and so did uses old plows, rollers, drags, cultis milk, thicken it with half a cun of corn

vators, scythes, hoes, etc., and of starch, add half a cup of sugar and boil Cantonic Sauve, all others are counterfeats. course cannot do good farming with until the cream or custard is of the While waiting, five times out of ten, soil than by growing and plowing under his grain lodges, becomes too ripe, or clover. The difficulty is in inducing else bis wheat ground that he had the clover to grow upon soils so poor etable Cathartic Regulators. ready for the drill that he is waiting as to need this method of improvement. while all the time the dreadful thought | difficulty. If your soil is good enough and fact of debt hangs over him and to produce clover, there would be no his wife, to give uneasiness during the

day and unrest at night. eighty acres of land. Then he would the attempt to grow a crop of oats and have had money to stock it, buy neces- get a good catch of clover by the use of sary farm machinery of good quality, plaster alone might fail. This depends and have had a little ready cash for on the condition of the soil, of which safe bargains. Right here is the great defect of our farming to day. So awful is too poor to do this, it would be betmany of us are always hard up, we ter to sow buckwheat in May and plow have none of the wherewithai where it is in July and sow again, and then charter Oak Hotel Range, because of its great we can handle it. A neighbor wants seed with clover, and in Appenst run cooking capacity and economy of fuel. 12-3 we can handle it. A neighbor wants | seed with clover, and in August run to sell some calves or hogs at figures over the field with a mower, when the that will give a bargain to the pur- buckwheat is in plossom, and cut it chaser, but we have no money to buy down, and leave it on the ground as a and some speculator pockets the gain. protection and fertilizer for the clover. in a ball-room? There is always something happening The clover will be large enough to plow whereby we might make money if we in the next fall when in seed, and the whereby we might make money if we in the next fall when in seed, and the a postal-card is that it is hardly large enough had a little ready capital to employ. I ground may be sown to rye or wheat, to allow her to show what she can do in the would not advise farmers to speculate or left for corn the next season.—N. matter of postscripts. and neglect their own business, but Y. Times.

A farmer in debt often practices false economy. He has forty acres of corn any other cause, he might put out and puts the corn in the mud, does not cul- domestic care.

livate it properly, and gets twenty bushels of corn per acre. Or he concludes that he cannot afford to fix some weak fence, and that night the cattle break over the fence and destroy the wheat and corn. -J. M. Stahl, in Western Rural.

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Recipe for Curing Meat.

As the season has arrived when curing meat is in order, we republish as of old, our famous recipe for curing beef, pork, mutton, hams, etc., as follows: To one gallon of water, take 14 lbs. of salt, 4 lb. sugar, 4 oz. saltpeter, less hen till the little chickens are oz. potash. (Omit the potash unless you can get the pure article. Druggists against this, the hen is put into a coop usually keep it.)

In this ratio the pickle can be in-

these be boiled together until all the This being usually the ease on farms. dirt from the sugar rises to the top and the practice became rather common, till is skimmed off. Then throw it into a every one thinks a young brood with tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over the mother must be cooped up. Those your beef or pork. The meat must be who refuse or neglect to follow this well-covered with pickle, and should about their chances than anybody present, and had no intention of pulling faces at Uncle Stephen if the latter faces at Uncle Stephen if the latter not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it thinks to ask why they do this. Only though to beg pardon for what he had nate beast was cut of just behind the surface-blood, etc., leaving the meat prove that many young checks are lost fresh and clean. Some omit boiling every year by the most attentive pains- justly claims for it a superiority over all reming in in front was running out behind. The pickle, and find it to answer very well, though the operation of boiling not one-half-and this is a good aver. CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure purifies the pickle, by throwing off the dirt always to be found in salt and statistician, politician and general critic of other men's "isms?" He was a tall, swered Mr. Purkin. "Only a fortnight one's desires within his income. If lowed, it will require only a single trial pompous, red-eared, bald person, with ago, when he was on his death-bed, I one wants what five cents can buy, and to prove its superiority over the comfull lips always protruding, as if they returned to the Hall to ask whether he he has ten cents, he is wealthy. A mon way, or most ways, of putting were going to say "pooh-pooh." The would not cancel those clauses; but he bright dime to a street arab is greater down meat, and will not soon be abanbump of veneration is wanting on his declared that he would not remit your wealth than a thousand dollars to a doned for any other. The meat is un-

Selecting Flour.

both times; it was thought he would "I am in no humor for jesting," cried Capital is not within every man's at- waste, as well as extreme annoyance to get in before long, and he himself talked Stephen, with a furious stamp of his tainments; contentment is. He is the housewife. The best family flour of the idea of his being beaten a third foot. "Those insulting clauses must be wealthy who has learned two arts: has a slightly yellow tinge, and the the experience with animals in zootime as "preposterous." Stephen Um- set aside—they are a disgrace to the first, how to be contented with what he bread made from it is more substantial can get: second, how to use what he than from most of the brands of pastry wife in the background as an inferior "Well, Cousin Stephen, it is not our bas. Abraham Lincoln had a better flour. For the inexperienced young placed in confinement, they are nearly creature, inapt for rational argument; interest to advise you to be whipped," library in the single coverless book housekeeper a safe plan is to purchase and he had two sons still at school, who by his orders were undergoing a prac- have more to gain by your attacking pine knots in the Kentucky cabin than when a good quality has been obtained, captive rabbit or bird. He has to take smirts Toxic STRUP, of Louisville, Ky. the man who has lined the walls of insist upon the barrel being of the same natural science and modern languages, "The whole of it must stand or fall what he ironically calls his library with grade. If it fails to come up to the with as little Latin and Greek and together," remarked Dennis Callin- calfskin bindings at so much a square right standard, return it, Grocers soon diseases, no matter how careful they purchase, or you will be deceived. foot. It is always easy to have plenty learn not to palm off an inferior article | may be handled, from which in Nature Just before the will was opened "It is the will of a madman," howled of money; spend less than you earn. upon one who is in earnest in the mat-It is always easy to have all the money ter. Flour that is dark in color, and is very disastrous, large numbers dying to sing the praises of his deceased "Oh, Uncle, how can you pretend you want; want less than you have. when the dough made from it flattens annually from this one disease alone. cousin by way of a change, for he sel- that?" expostulated Alice, with twink- The cases of actual suffering from cold. out instead of rising up light and puffy. The want of exercise of a kind suited to dom praised living people. He had ling eyes.

nakedness or hunger are in this country very rare in this country very rare. In all other cases Paul's the nutritive value of flour of good them the cheerful surroundings of their to have no lively appreciation of the were saying how sensible your cousin prescription for wealth is the best that quality. Sometimes a barrel of the fawas, and such an accurate judge of was ever devised: "Having food and vorite brand will not hold true to name, We may learn valuable lessons in the "A man of great shrewdness he was, character, too!"

I assure you," said he, with a knowing I assure you," said he, with a knowing of the room. When is worth all the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the first one or the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the lessons taught in column supervise the making of the lessons taught supervise the making of the lessons taught supervise the making of the lessons taught supervise the lessons taugh

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Scions, it is claimed, carry with fied and often conflicting, but it seems them the bearing year of the tree from -Rye Breakfast Cakes, -Two cups of It is quite fashionable for agricultural rye meal, one half cup of molasses, one far West. There is a large English writers to decry large farms and to de- and one-half cups of sweet milk, one clare that the great reason of the poor teaspoonful of soda, and a little salt. of aristocratic families.

> gar; then stir in, off the fire, a gill of Breeklyn Eaple, harrowed and rolled his wheat in fruit. spring, harvested 214 bushels per acre,

attention, yielded only at the rate of to-day is that of St. Jacobs Oil; for where three to sixteen bushels. largest farmers who are our best farmers. I think that the way the land is

tilled does not depend so much on the greater to farmers and their families number of acres in the farm as on the system, intelligent brain work and strict business principles of the farmer himself.

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The number of acres in the farm as on the sold is system, intelligent brain work and strict business principles of the farmer himself. tages. I do not think that one man warm building, are undonbtedly a cause and experienced frequent smothering or acres of good tillable land. If he is zymotic diseases to solitary and apparable to run four times this much he ently breezy and healthful, and even cleanly-kept country homes.—N. Y. "Favorite Prescription," and feel that I am Very respectfully, contrast, and makes only one land- - The composition of buckwheat has holder where there should be four. been examined by M. G. Lechartier.

Then the hired man has no personal He states that the proportion of mineral Then the hired man has no personal He states that the proportion of mineral ever do, and she exclaims: "Oh!" do not interest in his work; whether he does matter in the straw increases with the think she is at all displeased. It is only an his work well or had it makes no dif- weight. The straw may indeed become involuntary action of the vocal organs-simference to him. so he gets his wages. richer in phosphoric acid than the ply ohing to the pressure. Human nature is always partial to grain, differing thus completely from shirking; as a consequence four-fifths that of the other cereals. The straw of of the hired farm hands of the country | a crop of buckwheat may contain more shirk their work and the result is poor mineral matter than does the grain. Y. Send stamp for pamphiet. The sum of the principal fertilizers re-But the great trouble is that the moved from the soil by an entire crop farmer in his haste to get more land is much more considerable than for a father shoved him off the doorstep, that the goes into debt. Probably he has crop of wheat containing the same old gentieman had considerable push about

eighty acres. But instead of so doing, -Cream to use with any kind of he buys one hundred and sixty, goes layer cake is made from this recipe: ness of breath, consumption, night sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Goldinto debt and has no money for stock Take one pound of blanched almonds. Medical Discovery' is a severeign remedy. or farming implements. With no cattle pounded to a paste, one coffee cup Superior to cod liver oil. By druggists. swine to eat the corn, the produce that | fuls of corn starch scalded in a little can be marketed is sold off of the sweet milk, beat all together and tleman of a lady, "what Mrs. —'s maiden farm. This in time will improverish spread between the layers of the cake: name was?" "Why, her maiden alm was farm. This in time will impoverish soread between the layers of the cake; any farm. What we want is stock flavor with a little almond extract. enough to eat the grain, straw and fod- This is very rich and is suitable for the der raised on the farm. But the farmer | nicest kinds of cake. For more comhas not the stock, neither has he farm- mon use an inviting cream may be ing implements and machinery. He made in this way: Take a pint of sweet

Suppose that he had purchased only it is already poor, it is probable that

Sick Animals.

.. is a remarkable fact that in a state another cheap corn for sale, the farmer of Nature we seldom see a sick animal. with ready capital could buy both, and Of course, when a beast or bird becomes a little weak, it is an easy prey to carnivorous animals that are always on the lookout for chances, and this will keep down the number of sick subsolves to prepare the ground and cultisolves to prepare the ground and cultiwater the corn himself. If he had nothvate the corn himself. If he had noth- for this possibility of an early taking ing else to do, lost no time by rain or off of a weak subject, we should still see some and certainly many more than right way and the wrong way; the easy cultivate that area of corn. But it we do. We think it is tolerably cercommences to rain, the farmer gets in tain that when in a state of Nature mon way and the rare way. And of a hurry, plows when the ground is wet, not near as many diseases folcourse the wrong and impossible way is and as a consequence breaks up cloudy. low an animal, as when it is under

> much more in the popular phrase about killing things with kindness than we We do things for some certain reason, and then continue the practice from for instance, the way in which a brood of young chickens are treated. It is quite likely that if there is long grass about or tall weeds, the young may be dragged through by a thoughttired out, or perhaps lost. To guard as soon as the chickens are hatched till they are strong enough to follow pretty creased to any quantity desired. Let well wherever she may lead them. practice would be thought to be very green sort of people. No one ever

But the experience of large numbers taking. It is not too much to say that hen who "steals her nest," fails to bring up nearly or quite the whole lot? through the coop and hearing the mother's continuous calls to come back, are rendered nervous and subject to diseases to a far greater extent than they would be if entirely trusted to the hen's own care. In fact, physical exercise and cheerfulness are as essential to health in the animal as they are to the human

injuriously on animal life, is shown by logical gardens and menageries. If they are taken at mature age and sure to die, as everybody knows who when taken young they are subject to they are free. Consumption especially native homes, makes all the difference. to run down and see him. He and I were of opposite opinions on all conceivable subjects, but I flatter myself that I talked him over."

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-A number of young Englishmen are working on a farm at Le Mars, Iowa. They are pupils of an Englishman who owns a large tract there, and are learning the business with a view to conducting extensive farming operations in the colony at Le Mars, including many sons

-Sauce for Boiled Beef. - Grate a E. L. LOWERER, Esq., cashier of the Cinpecially true of the Western States. It quantity of horse radish, boil it in cinnati Southern Railroad, says the Cincinmay be so. The greed for land has sufficient water to give it the consistency nati Esquirer, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil been great, yet I am inclined to think of sauce, add a pinch of salt and two or of a stubborn case of rheumatism, which that the evil is not so great as it is rep- three tablespoonfuls of tarragon vine- wouldn't yield to physicians' treatment. -

cream, beaten up with yelk of an egg. | "Dann the newspapers! why can't they The Industrialist states that Mr. J. leave such items out?" exclaimed a hard up M. Van Nordstrand, of Kansas, who undertaker, when he read an article warn-

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