AN EVERY-DAY GIRL.

She's only an every-day girl. Without any semblance of art, This wide awake, sensible maid. whom I have given my heart, s womanly, gentle and kind, the least little bit of a prude, Whose dignity is a rebuke To those too familiar, or rule.

She's honest and frank as the day, Has never been known to deceive, And everything she may assert Her beauty is not of the kind And light-headed friendships are not The choice of an every-day girl.

Her taste in the matter of dress le neither too showy nor grave, But such as will lead you to guess She is not to fashion a slave: Yet many a one has turned round On meeting her out in the street, To admire the every-day girl Who looked so remarkably sweet,

Her gifts and her graces are not Set out in attractive array To dazzie, or envy excite, Or ever for public display; But sitting beside her alone, Or with a choice few, you will find How good and how great is her heart,

low richiy endowed is her mind To her you may go in your grief, And freely your troubles rehearse; On her in your sickness depend,

For she is a capital nurse; Whatever the strait you are in. Though others may give you no heed, You'll find that an every-day girl

street in front of the cottage.

decided than in the other.

there was very little to choose between

beneath their limp calicoes as they

stepped, and their large feet in cloth

red on the cheeks.

scanty hair a little.

dvin'. You feel well, don't you?"

Will furnish the help that you need. She's patient, forbearing and wise, Good-natured, kind-hearted and true, And does with a resolute will

The tasks that are set her to do. Without an occasion for strife tainly startling. Can spend every day of his life!

-Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger.

---A FAR-AWAY MELODY. The clothes-line was wound securely common-place character. around the trunks of four gnarled.

crooked old apple-trees which stood up-stairs with her tin basin of potatoes, then I'll know she 'ain't laid up what I production has not been reached in the stated the pork acquires a peculiarly promiseuously about the yard back of which were carefully washed and put to said agin me, an' that I'm a-goin to die, the cottage. It was tree-blossoming soak by the time her sister came in with too. time, but these were too aged and sap- the empty basket. less to blossom freely, and there was At twelve exactly the two sat down with her; there she sat till morning,

little about them even to her sister.

spirituality itself-could.

only a white bough here and there shak- to dinner in the clean kitchen, which with a pitying woman beside her, listening itself triumphantly from amongst was one of the two rooms the cottage ing all in vain for nnearthly melody. the rest, which had only their new green boasted. The narrow entry ran from Next day they sent for a widowed leaves. There was a branch occasion- the front door to the back. On one side niece of the sisters, who came at once, ally which had not even these, but was the kitchen and living-room; on the bringing her little boy with her. She pierced the tender green and the flossy other, the room where the sisters slept. was a kindly young woman, and took white in hard gray nakedness. All over There were two small unfinished lofts up her abode in the little cottage, and the yard the grass was young and green overhead, reached by a step-ladder did the best she could for her poor aunt. and short, and had not yet gotten any through a little scuttle in the entry ceil- who, it soon became evident, would feathery heads. Once in a while there ing, and that was all besides. The sis- never be quite herself again. There was a dandelion set closely down ters had earned the cottage and paid she would sit at the kitchen window produced has been sent to feed herds in The cottage was low, of a dark red oresses. They had quite a snug sum in great fancy to her niece's little boy, and portion of the cattle kept have be n color, with white facings around the the bank besides, which they had saved used often to hold him in her lap as she windows, which had no blinds, only out of their hard earnings. There was sat there. Once in a while she would for the food they devoured. Every year no need for Prise Ila and Mary to work ask him if he heard any music. The back door was in the center of so hard, people said, but work hard they innocent little thing like him might hear the house, and opened directly into the did, and work har I they would as long quicker than a hard unbelievin' old green yard, with hardly a pretense of a as they lived. The mere habit of work woman like me," she told his mother | produced for an equal amount of food had become as necessary to them as once. step, only a flat oval stone before it. Through this door, stepping cautious- breathing.

ly on the stone, came presently two-tall Just as soon as they had finished their her sister died. It was evident that she lank women in chocolate-colored calico meal and cleared away the dishes they had failed gradually and surely, though gowns, with a basket of clothes be- put on some clean starched purple there was no apparent disease. It tween them. They set the basket un- prints, which were their afternoon seemed to trouble her exceedingly that derneath the line on the grass, with a dresses, and seated themselves at the she never heard the music she listened "little clothes pin bag beside it, and then I two front windows with their work; the for. She had an idea that she could not proceeded methodically to hang out the | house faced southwest, so the sunlight | die unliss she did, and her whole soul clothes. Everything of a kind went to- streamed through both. It was a very seemed filled with longing to join her gether, and the best things on the out- warm day for the season, and the win- beloved twin sister, and be assured of side line, which could be seen from the dows were open. In the yard outside her forgiveness. This sister-love was all to both. They grew on the other side God, in any strong degree; all the pas-The two women were curiously alike. They were about the same height, and of the front door, too; a little later the sion of devotion of which this homely moved in the same way. Even their faces were so similar in feature and expression that it might have been a dif- made a dancing net-work over the strength of it was killing her. The

ficult matter to distinguish between freshly washed yellow floor. them. All the difference, and that would have been scarcely apparent to an ordinary observer, was a difference room, with its glossy little cooking- pillows in a rocking-chair by the winof degree, if it might be so expressed. In one face the features were both bolder and sharper in outline, the eyes were the dancing shadows of the lilar leaves year before. The season was a l'ttle a trifle larger and brighter, and the whole expression more animated and on its yellow floor, looked pleasant and more advanced this year, and the apple

peaceful. One woman's scanty drab hair was a chade darker than the other's, and the dropped in with her cream pitcher to o'clock in the morning. The day before borrow some milk for tea, and she sat her niece had been called into the room negative fairness of complexion, which down for a minute's chat after she had by a shr.ll cry of rapture from her: generally accompanies drab hair, was in one relieved by a slight tinge of warm got it filled. They had been talking a "Tve heard it! Tve heard it!" she few moments on neighborhood topics, cried: "A faint sound o' mus'c, like the when all of a sudde a Priscilla let her dyin' away of a bell." - Mary E. Wil-This slightly intensified woman had work fall and raised her hand. "Hush!" kins, in Harper's Bazar. been commonly considered the more attractive of the two, although in reality

whispered she. The other two stopped talking, and listened, staring at her wonderingly,

the personal appearance of these twin sisters, Priscilla and Mary Brown. They but they could hear nothing. moved about the clothes-line, pinning the sweet white linen on securely, their the neighbor, with round blue eyes. Itissue or other paper when packing the

not been married long. "Hush! Don't speak. Don't you hear | wrepper absorbed the moisture caused that beautiful music?" Her ear was from the sweating of the oranges and slippers flattening down the short green inclined toward the open window, her also prevented a decayed specimen grass. Their sleeves were rolled up, displaying their long, thin, muscular hand still raised warningly, and her from affecting the fruit surrounding it. arms, which were sharply pointed at eyes fixed on the opposite wall beyond

They were homely women; they were fifty and over now, but they never could usual dull paleness, and shuddered. "I packing them in kiln-dried sawdust have been pretty in their teens, their don't bear any music," she said. "Do made from wood as free as possible you. Miss Moore?" features were too irredeemably irregu-

lar for that. No youthful freshness of complexion or expression could ever simple little face beginning to put on a It has been proven that dry sand is an have possibly done away with the im- scared look, from a vague sense of a excellant packing material for oranges mystery she could not fathom. pression that they gave. Their plain-

ness had probably only been enhanced Mary Brown rose and went to the by the contrast, and these women to door, and looked eagerly up and down sawdust. Of course, sand is not to be people generally seemed better looking the street. "There ain t no organ-man than when they were young. There in sight anywhere," said she, returnwas an honesty and patience in both ing, "an' I can't hear any music, an' faces that showed all the plainer for Miss Moore can't, an' we're both sharp derstand the necessity of sweating the in' it, sister." One, the sister with the darker hair,

"I never imagined anything in my a moved a little quicker than the other. and lifted the wet clothes from the life," returned the other, "an it a'n't sweating process is expelled. basket to the line more frequently. She likely I'm goin' to begin now. It's the A system adopted by many is as folwas the first to speak, too, after they had been hanging out the clothes for the orchard there. Can't you hear it? It—and let the place of severance be as some little time in silence. She stopped But it seems to me it's growin' a little clese to the fruit as possible. This clipas she did so, with a wet pillow-case in fainter like now. I guess it's movin' ping is done by hand, also by a little inher hand, and looked up reflectively at off, perhaps."

the flowering apply boughs overhead. Mary Brown set her lips hard. The only cuts the fruit from the limb but and the blue sky showing between, grief and anxiety she had felt lately holds it safely in a little basket attached. while the sweet spring wind ruffled her turned suddenly to unreasoning anger so that it does not become bruised by against the cause of it; through her falling to the ground.

dead limbs among 'em, an' they're all er, she said more, standing before her phere, and then spread it out for sev-covered thick with flowers? An' I sister with her arms folded squarely eral hours or until the moisture evapwonder if it would seem such an awrul change to go from this air into the air of the New Jerusalem." Just then a robin hidden somewhere in the trees heard about enough of it. What do and color, placing in the same crate began to sing. "I s'pose," she went on, "that there's angels instead of robins, though, and they don't roost up you're gittin' spiritual notions. Toin trees to sing, but stand on the ground, with lilies growin' round their feet, may be, up to their knees, or on and there ain't one in blossom this time usually three sizes. As the oranges the gold stones in the street, an' play or year, and all the time you're talkin' about dyin'. Fer my part, I don't see why you ain't as likely to live as I am. look at her. "Lor, don't talk that You're uncommon hearty on vittles. way, sister," said she. "What has You ate a pretty good dinner to-day for

got into you lately? You make me a dyin person. crawl all over, talkin' so much about "I didn't say I was goin' to die." replied Priscilla, meekly; the two sisters Lor, yes," replied the other, laugh- seemed suddenly to have changed naher pillow-case: "I feel well enough, an' I don't know what has got me to mornin', but the music kinder took me talkin' so much about dyin' lately, or thinkin' about it I guess it's the spring weather. P'r'aps flowers growin' make anybody think of wings sproutin' kinder naterally. I won't talk so much "There you go agin!" cried the other. -It it easy to perceive why bees can not thrive well on a sheep pasture.

soak awhile, an' I'll finish hangin' out She sooke to her husband, who opened the clothes while you do it." the window. "What's wanted?" be "Wall, p'r aps I'd better," the other asked, peering out into the darkness. woman replied, staightening herself up | "Priscilla's sick, b mouned the disfrom the clothes basket. Then she tressed voice: "awful sick. She's went into the house without another fainted, an' I can't bring her to. Go

word; but down in the deep cellar, a for the doctor-quick! quick! quick! ? minute later, she sobbed over the potato barrel as if her heart would break. | word, and the speaker turned and ran Her sister's remarks had filled her with a vague apprehension and grief which lay a pale, gaunt woman, who had not she could not throw off. And there was stirred since she left it. Immovable borders. It predicted that in a near something a little singular about it. through all her sister's agony, she lay Both these women had always been of there, her features shaping themselves a deeply religious cast of mind. They out more and more from the shadows, had studied the Bible faithfully, if not the bed-clothes that covered her limbs understandingly, and their religion had taking on an awful rigidity. strongly tinctured their daily life. They she must have died in her sleep knew almost as much about the Old the doctor said, when he came, "with-Testament prophets as they did about out a struggle."

their neighbors; and that was saying a When Mary Brown really understood good deal of two single women in a that her sister was dead, she left her to New England country town. Still this the kindly ministrations of the good religious element in their natures could women who are always ready in such hardly have been termed spirituality, times in a country place, and went and It deviated from that as much as any-sat by the kitchen window in the chair thing of religion -which is in one way which her sister had occupied that after- has not been reached in many sections noon.

Both siste s were eminently practical | There the women found her when the in all affairs of life, down to their very last offices and been done for the dead. dreams, and Priscilla especially so. "Come home with me to-night," one She had dealt in religion with the bare said; "Miss Green will stay with her," facts of sin and repentance, future pun- with a turn of her head toward the opishment and reward. She had dwelt posite room, and an emphasis on the very little, probably, upon the poetic pronoun which distinguished it at once splendors of the Eternal City, and from one applied to a living person. talked about them still less. Indeed, "No." said Mary Brown; "I'm

religious convictions, and had said very the window wide open, leaning her head out into the chilly night air. The two women, with God in their The women looked at each other; thoughts every moment, seldom had tapped her head, another nodded hers. spoken His name to each other. For "Poor thing!" said a third.

Priscilla to talk in the strain that she "You see," went on Mary Brown. had to-day, and for a week or two pre-still speaking with her head leaned out vious, off and on, was, from its extreme of the window. "I was cross with her deviation from her usual custom, cer- this afternoon because she talked about hearin' music. I was cross, an' spoke Poor Mary, sobbing over the potato up sharp to her, because I loved her, barrel, thought it was a sign of ap- but I don't think she knew. I didn't proaching death. She had a few super- want to think she was goin' to die, but stitious-like grafts upon her practical, she was. An' she heard the music. It was true. An' now I'm a-goin' to set She wiped her eyes finally, and went | here an' listen till I hear it, too, an'

They found it impossible to reason

She lived so for nearly a year after

great clumps of lilac bushes stood close | she had ever felt, besides her love of low cottage would look half buried in common-place woman was capable wat them. The shadows of their leaves centered in that, and the unsatisfied weaker she grew the more earnestly The two sisters sat there and sewed she listened. She was too feeble to sit on some coarse vests all the afternoon, up, but she would not consent to lie in Neither made a remark often. The bed, and made them bolster her up with stove, its eight-day clock on the mantel, dow. At last she died, in the spring, a its chintz-cushioned rocking-chairs, and week or two before her sister had the trees were blossomed out further than Just before six o'clock a neighbor they were then. She died about ten

How Oranges are Packe'.

A few years ago it was believed al-"What is it, Miss Priscilla?" asked most indispensable to wrap oranges in thick white-stockinged ankles showing | She was a pretty young thing, who had fruit for long shipment. The argument in favor of this practice was that the This old plan of wrapping oranges in thin paper is now being superseded in Mary turned visibly paler than her many localities by the newer one of

from rosin, or in cork-dust, so that they "No-o," replied the caller, her do not come in contact with one another. and lemons, and when the fruit is for home use, dry sand is preferable to the thought of when the fruit is to be shipped on account of its weight.

Progressive orange growers now unenough o' hearin'. You're jist imagin- fruit previous to packing it. Great loss is sustained when oranges are shipped before the moisture created during the

strument called the clipper, which not

"I wonder, Mary," said she, "if very love she fired with quick wrath at When the fruit is gathered the next it would seem so very queer to die a the beloved object. Still she did not step is to heap it up in a dry place where mornin' like this, say. Don't you believe there's apple branches a-hangin'
over them walls made out of precious stones, like these, only there ain't any After the neighbor had gone, howev- there is much moisture in the atmos-

roll down this trough they fall through the holes, according to their size, into boxes placed underneath to catch them. Occasionally oranges are packed in boxes in which a layer of cells made of strips of pasteboard are formed. The fruit is placed one in each cell, and over each layer is covered a sheet of paste-board, and other layers added until the

box is filled. When paper is used for wrapping oranges the best sort is that treated with paraffine or oil, such as is used by confectioners.-N. Y. World.

"There you go agin!" cried the other, show but it is sorter nateral it should. Did you get the potatoes before we came out, sister?"—with an awkward and kindly effort to change the subject.

"No," replied the other, stooping over the clothes-basket. There was such a film of tears in her dull blue eyes that she could not distinguis hone article from another.

"Well, I guess you had better go in thing, this time of year, unless they about it if it bothers you, an' I don't sharply. "Do, for mercy's sake, stop, Priscilla. There ain't no music."

"Well, I won't talk any mere about it," she answered, patiently; and she tose and began setting the table for tea, while Mary sat down and resumed her sewing, drawing the thread through the cloth with quick, uneven jerks.

That night the pretty girl neighbor was aroused from her first aleep by a distressed voice at her bed-room window, crying, "Miss Moore! Miss bees than the sheep pasture, sheep and bees would thrive very well together.—N. Y. Graphic.

Some months ago a sensational article appeared in a New York paper of the future supply of beef in this counof beef production had been nearly that in some of the Territories therewas | your father future beef would become so scarce that it would rank as a luxury that only the rich could afford. Then the same state of affairs would exist here which exists in some European countries. The common people would be obliged to give up eating beef and be content with cheaper articles of food. It certainly is likely that most kinds of food will be higher in the future than in the past, but there seems to be no probability that the price of beef will be out of proportion with other kinds of food. It is certain that the limit of beef production of the country. The production of beef and cause rapid decay. for the market has just began to receive attention in most of the Southern States. Till very lately cattle received only secondary consideration. As a rule quarts of pickle is about the right only "natives" were kept, and they were often left to pick up their food as best they could. The production of least twice this quantity should be put forage crops was neglected, and but a in -N. F. Post. small amount of corn and other grains | - About one hundred parts of water suitable for stock food was raised. Cotshe had always been reticent about her a-goin' to set here an' listen." She had

The Puture Supply of Book.

The limit of profitable beef production has not been reached in the New England States. The introduction of the silo and the preservation of foddercorn in the form of ensilage have enabled some farmers to double the number of cattle kept on their places. Their example will be followed by other farmers in the future. The limit of bed produced. Illinois has never contained cattle enough to eat all the stock-food Farmer. it produced. Until very recently a large proportion of the straw produced has been burned, while most of the cornfodder has been wasted. Cultivated grasses and clover have not been generally introduced into one-fourth the State. Scarcely any attention has been given to the production of turnips and other roots that do seemuch toward producing the beef of England. The large amount of flax-seed meal or oil cake for it years before, by working as tail- and listen day after day. She took a the old country. Till lately a large pro-"scrubs," which gave no good return more attention has been given to the improvement of cattle intend-d for beef, and, as a consequence, more ment is eaten. Every year more attention is given to saving straw and corn-fodder. and to feeding them to stock in a judicious manner. Many swamps and bogs are being drained and made to produc enormous quantities not only of valuable grass but of corn and small grains suit. able for stock food. Cattle have better protection during the winter; and, as a consequence, they require less food. A more judicious system of feeding is

practiced, which produces better re-The attention that has been given to the early maturity of cattle has resulted in greatly increasing the amount of beef. A few years ago a large proportion of the bullocks designed for the market were not slaughtered till they were five or six years old. In many instances they did not sell for enough to pay for half the food they had consumed. Now most stock-raisers turn off their cattle when they are three years old. and there is a strong disposition to prepare them for the market at a still earlier age. This change in management has on some farms almost doubled the amount of beef produced. Improvements in the quality of stock, in buildings for the protection of animals, and in the manner of feeding are now going on faster than ever before, and the result will be more and better beef. - Chicago Times.

Remove the Old Canes of Raspberries.

Charles A. Green, one of the best fruit-growers, says he used to think it of little consequence when the old canes of black caps were removed. But recent experience and experiment has convinced him that they should be removed as soon as the fruit is gathered. The old canes may be cut easily with a sharp hook attached to a handle two feet long, and after they are removed and burned the field may be more freely cultivated than if they were still in the

But aside from this, the old canes appear to draw on the vitality of the plant and seriously affect its subsequent capacity for bearing fruit. It is now held by scientific men that a dead branch exhausts the vitality of the tree as much as though alive. The dead canes on raspberry bushes would appear to affect them in like manner. Bushes not cleared of old canes produce small. defective, crumbling specimens. The first year or two the bushes are not so seriously affected. Hereafter we will trim ours as soon as the fruit is gathered, sweep them out of the spaces between rows with a one-horse rake, similar to a steel-toothed hav-rake but very short and no wheels, and save the ashes .- Detroit Post and Tribune.

The Way to Cook Orsters. The ovster is eaten in a variety of styles-fried, broiled, stewed, steamed, scalloped and raw. Some people in Chicago eat them pickled. No matter, Chicago is young yet, and will learn better after a while. So wealthy and enterprising a city can not remain forever uncivilized. The best way to eat ovsters is in the old-fashioned Marvland stew. Shuck your oysters, and on pain of death let not a drop of water or milk touch them. Let them repose for a few moments in their own liquid, while you cut up a very small quant ty of fat, new bacon, with a shred here and there of lean with it. About an ounce of bacon to a quart of oysters. Ham is not the best, neither is middling; good, new shoulder is the arti-cle. Put the bacon in a frying-pan and heat rapidly over a vigorously burning fire. When the bacon is done to a crisp pour in the oysters. Stew for two min utes and a half or three, no longer. Pepper to suit taste while stewing. If the oysters are good salt-water bivalves. they need no salt. Then pour out and eat, thanking God you live in a land where the art of cooking oysters proper-ly is not wholly lost. If you eat oysters cooked in this style you will never eat them in any other if you can help it. Washington Republican.

-The Secretary of the Williamsburg (N. Y.) Gas Company has received a contribution to the conscience fund from a boy who writes as follows:
"When I was a small boy I used for fun to break the glasses in your street lamps. I should have known better, and I did, but anyhow I broke them. I have since been converted to the religion of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and his spirit tells me to pay for those panes of glass. So I most cheerfully send you five dollars, which, I think, will cover everything."-N. Y. Sun.

-George Kimball, of Charleston, Montgomery County, N. Y., has a beard wholly upon corn—an excessively eight feet in length. It has a nine-inch starchy and fattening food.—N. Y. Montgomery County, N. Y., has a beard growth yearly .- Troy (N. Y.) Times.

BONE, FARM AND GARDEN. Corn meal produces more milk

than sorghum meal does .- N. T. Her--An Reglish gardener says that boe of beef production had been nearly ing is far better than weeding. Child-reached in many of the States, and dren, thank your stars and tell is to

> -Tomatoes are good for the liver. Bad cases of billiousness have been cured by them. The tomato is delicious when fried - Exchange.

> -When soil is strong enough to produce any other crop sorrel is kept in the background. When land is so run out that nothing else will grow. sorrel will soon cover the ground. It delights in a poor, light and dry soil -Prairie Farmer.

.. The New York Times says the roofs of harns should be steep, and if of wood the surface either painted or the shingles dipped in lime-water, to make them more durable. Straw and dirt collect under flat-roofed shingles

-A little curry powder in chopped ickles gives a delicions flavor to it. A tablespoonful of the powder to four quantity to use, unless you like to use . the curry in place of pepper; then at

to one of Paris green may safely be ton-seed was thrown into heaps and used to prevent insect depredations on burned or left to rot. At present all fruit, provided the last application be this is changed. Better breeds of cat | made a month before the fruit is exten. tle have been introduced; more atten- as the poison, being very soluble, is t on is given to the production of for- easily washed off by rains. This is age crops, and the cotton-seed is used for stock food. promulgated by the professors of the Michigan Agricultural College .- Detroit

-Parsnips, carrots, Swedish turnips and especially mangel wurzel will all fatten pigs. These roots ought not to be given in a raw state, but always cooked, and mixed with beans, peas, Indian corn, oats or barley, all of which must be ground into meal. When pigs are fed on such cooked food as we have pecially for family use. - New England

For preserving eggs provide a box full of nice, sweet bran, commence in September to take the eggs every day arm from the nest and with a piece soft flannel, smeared slightly with resh butter, rub them carefully over, and place them small end downward, n layers into the box, covering them ish bean until the box is full, put on lid securely and turn it over occaonally. A nicer way than either salt er lime. - Exchange.

_____ Fall Plowing.

There is much difference in opinion o plow different soils. Many farmers are willing to admit that fall plowing is desirable upon heavy soils, but contend that spring plowing is best upon light soils. All are willing to grant hat the tenacious character of a clay so I is reduced, and its texture opened ad rendered less compact by the oper ation of frost. The lumps fail apart and are disintegrated by the mechanical flect of expansion, caused by the freezog of the water held between the paricles. The field, which was left by the o'ow in a mass of lumps, is mellowed and brought into a condition, through his influence, that any amount of plowg and harrowing would have failed to

ring about. The same force which has caused the ess important chemical work by renering the soil more soluble, and makng available the supply of plant food, which would otherwise have remained locked up. Now, is it possible that this change

an only take place in a clay soil? Different soils are formed by the varying proportions of the constituents, which o to make up a soil. If, then, a clay soil is benefited by fall plowing, is not also a clay loam? And if a clay loam s benefited, a sandy loam must be benated in proportion to the amount of lose properties therein contained, which form the chief constituents of the

I do not claim that it is advisable to trust to fall plowing alone, for it often appens that a winter is open and wet, and the ground becomes considerably packed, so that the cultivator is hardly apable of loosening it up. In such ases it should be replowed in the pring, and thoroughly harrowed until good condition for seed.

There is still another advantage in fall plowing, and that is, that it enables the farmer to get his seeding done earlier in the spring than he could have one had the plowing been left over winter. Work is more evenly divided or both teams and men, when plowing done in the fall, while the weather is not and no other work pressing.

Three years ago it was so wet in the fall that the farmers of this section got ery little fall plowing done. The suc ceeding spring there was a great de mand for horses and men, the supply alling far short of the demand. Many fields were plowed in the worst possi e condition, while those who waited or good weather were many days latwith their seeding. The vield peracre, that season, was a third less than the average. This experience was not without good, as it converted many before ind fferent, into staunch believ ers in fall plowing Well plowed fields n October indicate good farm management .- Cor. Western Ploteman.

Fattening Swine.

It is generally conceded that there should be no stand-still period in the correct system of feeding, but that growth ought to begin with young pigs and be steadily and continuously in creased until the animal is ready for the butcher's block. While everybody nearly accepts the "no stand-still" syem as correct in theory, most farmers in reality keep their pigs during the meager rations, waiting until cold weather to begin feeding with a view to fattening.

Growers who practice the plan of making the most of the summer season v regular feeding testify to the decided advantage of this system. In very cold weather, unless the hogs can be well housed and kept at a temperature of about sixty degrees, what the animal eats goes to keep up the heat, and the food fails to produce the same amount of fat it would in warm weather. There remains no question but that it pays to provide warm, comfortable houses for swine during the winter season in rigorous climates.

The excessive fat gained by excessive breeding of fat-producing food is objected to by many consumers, who prefer a larger proportion of lean with the fat. The Live Stock Journal says on this subject that the hog is naturally a grass and root-eating animal, but in its do-mestication, being fed almost wholly in this country upon concentrated food, excess of fat. If young pigs are kept upon food that will grow the muscles and bones and develop a rangy frame they will, in the opinion of the authoriiv referred to, possess so much muscle when half-grown that a moderate length of time in fattening, even on corn, will not pile on an excessive amount of fat. Pigs fattened in Canada partly upon barley, but largely upon peas—a highly nitrogenous food, yielding a large pro-portion of muscle—produce more lean meat than do swine fattened almost

fire create for the file

Was put out and hart by a He says se a cure, St. Janube Oil to sure, Az all times to get in its work A lightning-rod mon in Ft. Foul,

From a bruse had a serious fall, Though bettered and bruised, He said, when he used St. Jacobs Oti-" it simply beats all." In a Cincinnati abore a piano le market Achers, 1761." And the music banged

from some planes sound like that sentend from a churn of the 1561 pattern - Nierie tours Herald Manon, Mans. -- Dr. N. S. Eurgles says: "I recommend Brown's lyan felters as a valued tonic for enriching the bired and

removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hert the teeth." Tax anti-vivisectionists argue that it burts an oveter to open its shell with a knife. Humanity and good taste suggest that the eyeter should be reasted in its

shell.-N. O. Picayeas.

Arres vaind a large number of preparaions for Cotorrb. I have become satisfied the most relief. I can recommend it to any Head or Hay Pover - R. B. Lawis, Principal Document and in a line or the state of t Graded School, Clinton, Wis.

We notice a statement going the rounds of the newspapers that "Baboo Magoom der is coming to this country." Went is

- Golden Medical Discovery" has been used with signal success in consumption of the lungs, consumptive nightbreath, weak lungs, coughs, brunchities, and kindred affections of throat and chest. Sold by druggists.

Turnigh school girl condemns the phrase tumble to the racket " as vile slang. She says "precipitate is the direction of the is a more elegant expression -Oil City Derrick.

Husravitte, Ata-Dr. J. T. Ridley petizer and merits attention from suffer-

As THE President rode hundreds of miles on borses and mules during his recent Vestern trip it will be proper to say that he has returned from his bridle tour -Philadelphia Herald.

5500 REWARD will be paid for any case of chills that CHILLARINE will not cure. Try it. Warring a wrong is the forger's work .-

New York Express. " Men must work and women weep, So runs the world away !"
But they need not weep so much if they

use Dr. Pierce's " Pavorite Prescription, which cures all the painful maladies pecul-iar to women. Sold by druggists. "Para, please tell me the story of the feet restoration of the general health. It is,

Boston Courier. The best cure for diseases of the nerves, brain and muscles, is Brown's Iron fitters.

The mosquito's auger is an appropris Mon bill .- N. Y. News. Tue huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by 15. Pierce's "Furgative Pelicta." Sold by druggists.

A good brick will absorb about a quart of water, but "a regular brick" isn't that kind of a fellow .- N Y Advertiser.

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Rule for church fair oyster suppers.
Twice one is stew. - Philadelphia Herald. REDDING's Russia Salve meets with wonderful success in all uses of Sain disease. Try it.

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It is not right to make game of a manout of season, - N. Y. Picayune. Save Your animals much suffering from

accidents, cuts and open sores, by using Stewart's Healing Powder. The coins paid for beer are the bar-nick-

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As enterprising exchange rushes into print with the following startling infor-mation that "Caligula, the Roman Emperor, was born August 31, in the year 12." Unfortunate man! The probabilities are that he is dead now .- Norristown Herald ALWAYS turn a cold shoulder to the fire -Chicago Herald. Av Ohio dentist has devoted himself to

active politics, probably on the ground that his calling has fitted him for "taking the stump."- Pittsburgh Telegroph. A Pittssungs man who put in the summer on the fifth floor of a city boarding house, truthfully insisted that most of hi

vacation had been passed at a "mountin resort,"-Pittsburgh Telegraph. THE mosquito as a public singer draws well, but never gives satisfaction.- Boston

WHAT is the difference between a musc lar tramp and a newly cleaned lamp

Only this; one is a well-limbed tramp and the other is a well-trimmed lamp.-Oil City Derrick. "Dip you notice the mathetical appearance of Miss Gildigush, Amy " asked the high school girl. "I noticed she had a pimple on her nose," replied Amy, "but I didn't know the dictionary word for it."-Oil

A STAGE-COACH-The stage manager,-Boston Courier.

"I'm getting disgusted with everything and everybody!" exclaimed Brown, peer-ishly. "Wherever I go, there is fraud." -Boston Transcript. As Irishman watching a game of base

ball, was sent to the grass by a foul, which struck him under the fifth rib. "A foul, was it? Och, sure, I thought it was a mule?"-Boston Saturday Gazette.

EARLY English-Baby talk - Boston Transcript. A FALL soot-The contents of a stove pipe.-New York Journal.



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