A feeling of sadness and longing, That is not akin to pain, And resembles sorrow only As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read to me some poem, Some simple and heartfelt lay, That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of day. Not from the grand old masters, Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of Time;

For, like strains of martial music,

Their mighty thoughts suggest Life's endless toll and endeavor; And to-night I long for rest. Read from some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from his heart, As showers from the clouds of summer. Or tears from the eyelids start;

Who, through long days of labor, And nights devoid of ease, Still heard in his soul the music Such songs have power to quiet

That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume The poem of thy choice, And lend to the rhyme of the poet And the night shall be filled with music. And the cares, that infest the day, Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,

And as silently steal away. COLOR-BLIND.

"But, Rene dear, you don't mean to say they intend to make you marry the Professor, whether you wish to or not?" There was an indignant look on Tom Nelson's strong, sun-burnt face, and an indignant ring in his deep voice.

"Yes," answered Rene, "that's just what it amounts to. They mean to make me marry the Professor, as I'm not inclined to do it willingly. "But you don't mean to do it?" said

Tom, savagely. "No, Tom, I will never marry him." said the girl, impetuously. "Why, Tom, haven't I been promised to you since we were babies?"

"Yes, Rene; and your parents seemed pleased enough with me until he came," said Tom, bitterly.

"Never mind, dear old Tom," answered Rene, as she put up her hand and caressed his cheek. "I am pleased with you, and always shall be. Isn't that enough?"

"Quite enough, little one." said Tom, in an altered tone. I think I could get along if everybody else disliked me, if you were pleased with me." Just then a voice in the direction of without her? the house-Rene and Tom were in the garden—called:

"Rene, Rene!" "Yes, mother." "You must come right in," said Mrs. Alexander. "The dew is falling and will take all the stiffness out of your muslin. And your father says Prof. Appleton is coming to-night. I want

you to be ready to receive him."

little foot, and Tom growled:

"Confound the Professor!" A moment later he had kissed Rene and been kissed by her, and was striding away, while Rene turned and walked with reluctant feet toward the house.

"A good lookin' lad and honest as his neighbors gave Tom Nelson. If Diogenes had lived in Tom's day and neighborhood he would not have been daughter had a chance to make so obliged to hunt long for an honest man. | brilliant a match, had informed his city Since the day when that visit was made, felt that some unfortunate circumstance Rene had been really persecuted by had turned the Alexanders against him Prof. Appleton's attentions. She did -it was not easy to keep decorous faces not like the man. He bored her ex- and talk on the subjects usually disceedingly with his dry talk about things | cussed at dignified and pretentious parshe did not understand, or sentimental ties. The time when the guests could speeches about things she did. She say good-night and go away, was welconstantly refused to ride or walk with comed both by them and by their enterhim, and talked or listened to him as tainers,

plest politeness. "She is a prudent girl," said the Pro-little man was as fiery as a red pepper fessor to himself. "She does not care when his temper was aroused—called on to have much to say to a gentleman to Prof. Appleton at his room. whom she is not engaged. I will speak "What do you mean, sir," he cried.

to her father." He spoke to her father, and gained speech, "by coming to my house when the Doctor's full and hearty consent. we have company in such an outrageous Tom Nelson, seeing how well pleased looking suit as you wore last night, and Rene's parents had been with him, had disgracing us? I insist upon an immedinever thought it necessary to ask form- ate explanation."

never become his wife. costume. "Girl, you are mad," said the doctor "You don't mean to say," cried the dollars, and the honor of having a Pro-fessor in the family is a good deal, I as-"Indeed, sir, I did," said the Pro-

that you look upon the Professor with first intended. "That suit is fire-red, fire-red, sir, I assure you."

the girls in the village are crazy after "Good lieavens!" exclaimed the Pro-

the girls in the village are crazy after Bene's lips opened to say that any of must be color-blind," he added after a them might have him for all of her, but moment's pause, "for I surely thought

she had never been disrespectful to her parents. She turned and walked out Within a week, the Professor had his parents. She turned and walked out Within a week, the Professor had his of the room without a word, but with eyes examined and he was declared to hot rebellion in her heart. It was in be totally color-blind. I think Doctor the evening of the same day that Rene Alexander would still willingly have met Tom in the garden and the convergiven him his daughter, but Mrs. action we have recorded took place. Bene went to the house, five minutes after being called by her mother, determined to be so disagreeable to the Pro- would not be as shocked and disgusted fessor that he would never ask her to be again as I was that night for a hundred his wife. But instead of the Professor dollars, and Rene might expect such came a boy with a note from that things at any time, if he should become learned gentleman, saying he had taken my son-in-law."

Tom Nelson became again a welcome

THE JOURNAL. friends together for a social time, a few games and a little supper. The list of people who were to be invited was forth-with made out, the invitations were written, and Rene's ten-year-old brother Fred was sent out to distribute them.

The Professor received his invitation as he sat in his room with watery eyes and nose made very red by constant application of his handkerchief. He knew he should probably be the lion of the evening, and resolved to order a new suit of clothes for the occasion. He drew his desk close to the fire, and wrote a telegram to his tailor in R-, a city distant ten miles, telling him to send by express samples of the most fashionable cloth for gentlemen's evening wear. A boy was dispatched with the message. By the five o'clock train the samples arrived, and the boy who was at the ex-press office waiting for them, took them at once to the Professor. He examined them very carefully, indeed, before making a choice. He had heard Mrs. Alexander say that nothing disgusted her more than to see a person dressed out of taste, and he was wise enough to understand that to please the mother of the girl he hoped to win was no small thing, especially as he must depend on that mother to help him win the daughter. After long deliberation, he made a

"Pearl-gray is always genteel," he said. "That is a color, or rather shade, that must, I think, please every one.' He sent the sample he had selected to his tailor, directing that knight of the shears and goose to make him a suit of the same cloth, having it cut in the way that would be the most becoming to one of his figure and position. The tailor had his measure.

"H'm!" said the tailor when he received the sample. "I wonder how this got in among the pieces I sent Appleton? I believe a piece was lying on the desk when I put up the samples. Guess young Durfee sent it in when he ordered that masquerade suit. Wonder why the Professor sends that back?" He had held the Professor's note in his hand unread while he looked at the sample. Now he turned his attention to the letter, and gave a long, low

whistle. "The Professor must be getting boyish," he said. "Of course he must be going to a masquerade to order a suit like that. I don't see why he has it made in the latest style. But 'obey orders if you break owners' is my motto." And he went away to give his

cutter minute directions about the suit. Tom Nelson went about his work with rather a heavy heart in those days. Rene's parents did not fail to show him that they no longer looked upon his attentions to their daughter with favor. He did not believe Rene would give him up, but doubts would creep into his mind and fears haunt him in spite of himself. All girls loved wealth and position. Rene might be persuaded in

time, and what would life be worth These thoughts made him uncomfort-Rene as often as he used to. He disliked going to her home, for he met with but a chilly reception from the Doctor and his wife. But Rene understood why his visits were so rare, and loved him in those days more than ever. The evening of the party was bright and clear, and nearly every one who Rene gave an impatient stamp of her had been bidden to the entertainment

was present. Several aristocratic friends of the Doctor's came from the city, and all the notables of the village graced the occasion by their presence. When it was growing rather late for arrivals, and all but three or four of the expected guests had come, the servant the day is long," was the homely praise opened the parlor door and announced in a loud voice, "Professor Appleton." Doctor Alexander, proud that his

As Rene had said, she had been prom- friends of the Professor's wish to adised to Tom since both were babies. dress Rene, and all the village knew Words of love for each other were how deeply smitten was the man of among their first utterances, and while Greek and Latin with the Doctor's Tom wore roundabouts and Rene very daughter. It was therefore with unshort-sleeved aprons, they registered a usual interest that every one in the vow to marry each other. Unlike most room turned to look at the Professor as engagements entered into in childhood, he entered. And every one continued the compact remained unbroken. Tom for some seconds to look at him. An had brains and nerve enough to become expression of supreme astonishment almost anything he might have desired, was upon all their countenances, but he loved every foot of the fine old and when they turned their eyes farm that was one day to be his, and away from him to the faces of their every room of the comfortable, home- friends, the expression of astonishment like house where he was born, and he was changed to one of merriment. chose to till the soil. Before the ap- From a corner where some young peopearance in Linwold of Prof. Appleton, ple were gathered came a half-sup-Rene's parents had smiled on Tom and pressed but unmistakeable laugh. Beencouraged his marked attention to fore them all stood the Professor, who, their daughter. They doubtless thought in some way, all understood was to be that a young man who was to become the hero of the evening, dressed in a sole owner of a ten thousand dollar suit of bright scarlet! For a moment farm, well stocked, would not be a bad consternation held host and hostess son-in-law for a not over-successful doc- rooted to the spot where they stood. tor. But about a year before my story Then they moved forward, and greeted opens. Prof. Appleton had come to their latest guest, but in so embarrassed teach Greek and Latin in S- College. and constrained a manner that the poor Rene met the Professor-a tall, gaunt, man began to think he must have done sallow-faced, bald-headed man of forty, something to oftend them, and tried in who was always scrupulously dressed vain all the rest of the evening to think in the finest of broadcloth and most im- of anything he had said or done which maculate of linen-at the house of a could have displeased them. The hours mutual friend in the village, and the before one o'clock were gotten through learned gentleman proceeded at once to with somehow. The Alexanders and fall in love with her. He managed to every one present tried to act as well-become acquainted with Dr. Alexander, bred people should, but with the Proand received an invitation which he was fessor in his bright-hued garments movnot slow to accept, to visit at his house. ing among them rather listlessly—for he

little as was compatible with the sim- The next morning, Doctor Alexander, looking as fierce as a hornet-for the

without any greeting or preliminary

ally for her hand. Doctor Alexander "An immediate explanation? I do informed his daughter that Prof. Apple- not understand you at all," said the ton had asked permission of him to ad- Professor, politely. "I ordered the dress her, and then and there Rene ve- suit I wore last night expressly for your hemently declared she would never re- party. I thought pearl-gray was alceive the Professor as a lover, and sure- ways fitting for a gentleman's evening

angrily. "Prof. Appleton is worth-I doctor, somewhat mollified, "that you have taken pains to learn—fifty thousand thought the suit you wore last night was

receive Prof. Appleton as your future husband."

fessor, beginning to grow pale.

"Well, sir, then you are very much mistaken." said the Doctor, evidently "And remember it is also my desire not finishing the sentence as he had at

Alexander would not hear of it. "No knowing what absurd things he might do," she said. "I declare, I

from realizing the pleasure he had anticipated for that evening, and that he Christmas he and Rene were married. hoped he should be able to call in a few But Mrs. Alexander did not give her days. About this time Mrs. Alexander consent to the match until she had determined to give a party. At fifty brought out a basket of worsted and the loved gayety better than did Rene made sure that Rene's affianced could twenty-two. A week from that even-tell colors as well as herself.—Woman's Journal. The Oriental Plague, or Black Death.

The Oriental plague appears to have been a disease resembling typhus fever, but more severe. It was similar to typhus in the high fever, suddenness of onset, contagiousuess, constipated con-dition, delirium, rapid, feeble pulse, dry tongue, tinnitus aurium and deafness, jerking of the tendons, watchfulness and stupor, and the red patches or purple spots which appeared upon the body surface. The features not present in typhus were nausea and vomiting, bleeding of the lungs, an alarmed, despairing expression upon the countenance, the buboes and carbuncles upon the body, and the high death-rate, twothirds of those attacked having succumbed to the disease.

This pest, or as it is called, in Bible times, pestilence, is endemic in the Levant, and appears to have been generated by the filthy habits of that semitropical region. From Asia Minor it extended in various directions. In the fifth century before the Christian era, it ravaged Egypt and the greater part of Persia and entered Athens, where it raged to a fearful extent during the Peloponnesian war. In the time of Antonius the plague passed westward to Rome, and in the sixth century an epidemic, according to Procopius, occurred in Egypt and Palestine. An exceedingly filthy condition prevailed in Europe during the dark ages. The Romish Church, preventing a Christian truth, had taught that the interests of the body and soul were opposed to each other, and that the latter could be rendered more certain of heaven by a crucinxion and humiliation of the flesh. Rags, squalor and filth came to be regarded as proper manifestations of a devout spirit; comfortable houses and cleanliness belonged to the mammon of unrighteousness. Bathing arrangements had existed in the houses of the wealthy and this was sufficient to lead to their condemnation. The result was that the fifth, natural to people of that age, was increased by the establishment of religion. Society reached such a condition that even the rich rarely changed their linen, and strong ointments and cosmetics were used to conceal the filth upon bodies sadly in

need of personal bath. Into a region thus prepared for its reception the pestilence was transmitted. Its ravages were awful. Under the name of Black Death it swept over Europe and portions of Asia and Africa. Iu Europe alone it is estimated that over 25,000,000 human beings perished in the short space of three years. People were appalled at the suddenness of the attack, the tremendous violence with which it raged, and the rapidity with which mortification and putrefactive changes set in, blackening the bodies of its victims.

London, in the seventeenth century. had become filthy beyond description. The garbage in their streets; the illdrained, ill-lighted and ill-ventilated houses; the unwashed, poorly fed, and inadequately clad inhabitants, presented conditions necessary for the ravages of a filth disease. The plague came and, though a semi-tropical disease, found things in such a fearful state that it was able to live and thrive in this northern city. The scenes that followed beggar description. Pain and terror in the houses, death in horrid form stalking along the narrow streets, the denunci ations and mad vells of the abandoned. the appeals and prayers for aid, the suffering of the afflicted; the cart rattling along the street followed by the driver's cry, "Bring on your dead," and the lamentation and mourning for the fifty thousand fallen, form but an inadequate and feeble pictare of the horrors that ensued. The disease raged unrestrained, and apparently died down leaving its germs behind to await the growth of a new set of victims, when the great benefaction, the London fire occurred, and by consuming the filth and city, burned out the des-

The plague has occasionally reached Paris and some of the German cities. In 1734 it destroyed nearly half of the population of Marseilles, and in 1836 a similar fever prevailed at Rajpootana, in Asia. Only a few years ago another epidemic of Black Death was born amid the filth and fatalism of the Mohammedan climes. The neglect of sanitary provisions rendered its spread an easy matter. From Turkey it extended over a portion of Europe and for a time threatened to reach the Atlantic, whence it might easily have been transported by vessel to the shores of the New World. Happily the Russian and Austrian governments became alarmed and took energetic measures for its restriction. That impassable military quarantine may have been severe, but it said most emphatically to the pestilence, "Hitherto shalt thou come but no farther." It staved the plague and was thus the means of sav-

ing thousands of precious lives. Other means have, at times, been found effectual for the suppression of pestilence; not quarantine but sanitary police and hygienic improvement in the large cities, like Cairo, have been most serviceable for its restriction. By such means it has been nearly stamped out of existence. Its extensive ravages are unnecessary. The pestilence "which walketh in darkness," is subject to numan control. By quarantine and a rigid conformity to sanitary requirements, it may be restricted, if not entirely suppressed. - Dr. Smith in Science and Health.

After Eighteen Centuries. On January 24 the skeleton of a woman with a child was discovered at Pompeii in a narrow street about twelve feet above the level of the ancient pavement. It is well known that the catastrophe of 79 A. D. commenced with a thick shower of small pumice stones, by which the streets of Pompeii were covered up to the roofs of the hou-es. Stones were succeeded by ashes, which became solid owing to the action of successive showers of boiling water; and these ashes now form the top layer of the materials which cover the ruins of Pompeii. Most of the unhappy beings who remained in the houses after the eruption first reached the town made Jones," was the answer. "Wh-ha-ha-t it," and she saw how useless it was to morning, or sometimes early in the have taken but a few steps, and must witness. "Te-te-te-ake tha-ah-at have been quickly suffocated by the ma-ah-an t-t-t-t je-je-je-a-il fo-oh-ohpoisonous fumes. With one arm the oh-r co-on-on-t-t-t-tempt!" shouted the woman whose skeleton has been found Judge. It was amusing to see that was clasping the legs of the child, whose Judge when he found that the witness body shows contraction in the arms and was not poking fun. but really stamlegs and a general emaciation, which led us to suppose that the child must have been very ill. It was a little boy about ten years of age. Doubtless the woman was the mother of the child. Some jewels found on the female skeleton indicated a person of condition; two bracelets of gold encircled the arm which held the boy, and on the hand were two gold rings, the one set with an emerald, on which in engraved a who was remarkable by his having a horn of planty, and the other with an crooked eye, presided. The case on hand amethyst bearing a head of Mercury.

Cor. N. Y. Sun. -In some parts of Manitoba speculation is said to be wild. It is getting to be quite common for a settler to sell his farm at from \$5,000 to \$10,000—\$25 of a court-room, jumped up and said: cash, balance in twenty to thirty days. "Give it to him, old gimlet eyes." The The calculation of the purchaser is that old Judge rose, and in a voice of thun-within the time specified he may dispose of the land at an advance; if not court?" The eccentric person replied he only loses his \$25.

-Young man do not wait until you put him in the stable." The consequence can afford a heliometer before starting was the court had to adjourn till afterout housekeeping. A heliometer costs noon in order to straighten the faces of \$10,000 and is good for nothing except the officers and jury. for the observation of the transit of This story was told me when I was a Venus. And after you are married you boy by a venerable Judge who had in his won't care much about that .- New He-

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Toe Bible is translated into thirtytwo African languages, in eight of which the whole of the Scriptures are pub--Atlanta men are working up

Southern Chautauqua, or central campmeeting ground, for all the benevolent institutions of the South. -Japan is thoroughly awake in the matter of education. She has established schools all through the country, and at

the University of Tokio there are now 200 students. -Good old Mrs. Barton, of New Haven, has been for nearly tifty years the teacher of a large and important Bible class. A few days ago her class met to celebrate her eightieth birthday.

-New Haven Register. -The National Societies of the Baptist denomination hold their anniversaries in New York, May 24-31. These societies are the Foreign Missionary Union, the Home Mission Society and the Publication Society. -Mrs. George Clinton Smith,

Springfield, Ill., has undertaken the

compilation of a woman's hymn-book.

She asks that all women who have writ-

ten hymns that have been published confer with her. - Chicago Tribune. -Rev. Dr. Magoun, of Philadelphia, told his New York brethren the other day that he started in life as a bricklayer. and that when he laid down the trowel and took up the clerical pen, he secured the first brick he had ever laid, converted it into an inkstand, and had used it

ever since. -The students of the University of Missouri disliked Professor Lowry and asked for his removal. This request was refused, as they gave no good reason why it should be granted. Three hundred of them burned the Professor in effigy, and then marched round his resideace singing "Hang Tom Lowry on a sour apple tree."—Chicago Herald.

- Mr. Baring-Gould represents the religious condition of Germany as not very encouraging. He says that of the 150,-000 inhabitants of Hamburg only 3,000 attend worship, and there are only five really pays.—Cor. Country Gentleman. parish churches. In Berlin there are 900,000 Protestants, but only 11,900 attend church on Sundays. The church attendance in Darmstadt is only three per cent. Throughout Germany only fourteen out of one hundred persons attend any kind of religious service.

-English missionaries have begun to work in the peninsula of Corea-a land heretofore been jealously excluded. The area of Corea is 90,000 square miles, and the population about 10,000,000 souls. The language is quite unlike both Chinese and Japanese, and much difficulty has been experienced in learning it. Some progress has, however, been made in this direction, and a translation of the Chicago Times.

he gives a number of reasons, some of which are very diverse in character. preaching old sermons. He also mentions the willingness of too many churches to exist on supplies of strange clergymen from Sunday to Sunday, instead of securing the services of a regular pastor. To these he adds the uneasiness of the present generation and preaching of an old-fashioned gospel. Chicago Herald.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-There are people who will buy anything on sight if they can be allowed to pay for it on time .- N. O. Picayune. -"The man who steals my purse steals trash." but the man who steals paragraphs has no trash of his own on hand. - Thos. S. Weaver.

-"Yes," said a lady, complacently, 'I expect we'll get rich now. My husband has just been appointed one of the receivers of an embarrassed savings bank."-Somerville Journal.

-The new idea is to have the hand photographed. We have held some hands that are as indelibly fixed on our memory as the photographer's art could fix them and others—without a trump. This is a double action joke. - New Haven

-A western desperado twenty-seven vears old has killed twenty-six men. That's nothing. We know a young physician who can double discount any isn't stuck up about it either. He is so woman, turned from the Tremont street and their food may be so arranged

-"Just taste that tea," said old Hyson to his better half, at the supper table the other evening. "Well, there with it. I can't taste anything. "Neither can I, and that's what I'm growling at."-Hackensack Republican.

-A new agony and one that is in every way admirable is for a young lady to entertain her gentleman caller with a few arias on that classical instrument, the banjo. The true and deep significance of this is: "Don't go to the minstrels any more. I will be your minstrel." Did von ever see love's dream set to music in more attractive shape?-

N. Y. Graphic. -A man went into a drug store and asked for something to cure a headache. The druggist held a bottle of hartshorn to mit of speech, he blurted out: "What his nose and he was nearly overpowered by its pungency, As soon as an entered he began to rail at the druggist and ered he began to rail at the druggist and bis head. "But "And what if she is, you brute; isn't by its pungency, As soon as he recovapothecary. "Help my headache!" gasped the man. "I haven't any headache. It's my wife that's got the head-

ache."-Chicago Tribune. -An erratic Judge, who stammered badly in speaking, was hearing a case in which a witness was asked his name. M-m-my na-na-name e-e's Je-Je-Jemered like him. - Quincy Modern Argo.

"Give It to Him, Old Gimlet Eye." This court-room scene occurred in the early days of the State of Vermont, when school houses were used for court houses.

and log stables were used for jails The Circuit Court was held at Berkshire Center, when old Judge Hammond was one of trespass, and had attracted a full house. Everything went on smoothly until the old Judge began to charge the jury, when he was rather severe on the defendant. An eccentric person in the crowd, who did not realize the dignity "It's old hoss." Then says the Judge:

"Here, constable, take that old hoss and

Farm Wages and Renting Farms.

I find that as the "boom" in farming is subsiding, there is less excitement about hiring help, and the range of wages will be lower than promised a month ago, and very little higher than last year. There should be some increase to correspond with the greater cost of living, though where this is mainly furnished by the employer at his own table, there is less reason for any advance. In cities, men and women who work in shops have to provide food and lodging as well as clothing, and the high prices of provisions have necessitated a sharp advance in wages. But on the farm this is not so. That grain and potatoes are dear, only means to most farmers now dear seed and a certain greater cost of making the crop, without any assurance of a higher price | the shock. Trimming of trees should for the product. If to this higher wages for help have to be added, the fact makes it almost certain that the farmer will receive little profit. I am reminded of the practice of a wealthy farmer in s | this with a paint or varnish brush to a neighboring town, who has periodically. every few years, retired, rented his farm, sold his personal property, and again after a year or two, has resumed business, restocked his farm and re- ly cold. sumed its management. He has made years he has been on his present farm, and he has made money almost every time. He keeps himself on the farm while it is rented, and devotes the leisure he thus secures to improving its he expects to work it again. As he is, among his friends, a gauge of future prices, it may be worth while to note that this year his farm is rented. On most leased land the soil deteriorates and the farm loses in condition; but where the owner remains on it and then the owner sells off his stock when surplus. prices are high, and buys back when they are low, he makes money, besides the advantage of being in the farming business the only years when farming

Chicken Coops.

The old-fashioned coops, the chicken coops that our childhood knew, were queer-looking affairs of all shapes and good semsizes, made of old boxes and barrels, or Tribune. of anything else that came handy. That these nondescript coops were useful in from which almost all Europeans have their day and generation no one will them ornamental. We don't know that it is really necessary to have ornamental coops, but then, while we are about it, we might as well make a decent looking house for the mother hen and her infant brood. Perhaps in time we shall insist upon this this season.

states that the proportion of people who any sensible hen will find a word to say hands or cold feet. is of wire netting which admits air and light, while the projecting roof keeps out sun and rain. The lower half is Among the reasons are skepticism, out sun and rain. The lower half is cheap literature, and the practice of made with perpendicular slats, and a door which turns up on hinges and fastens with a wooden button, making all snug and tight. When down this door makes an excellent place to feed the chicks. In one end there is a small door for the hen, and when the coop is made with a floor the door will be necthe lack of desire of hearing the steady | essary to enable one to clean the coop. The bottom should be covered with sand or gravel which should be removed often enough to keep clean. Where the ground is dry and there is no danger from rats these coops may be made without a floor and moved to a fresh spot of ground every few days. Make the coop high enough so that the hen can stand upright without bumping her head against the roof, and large enough so that she can turn around without going out of doors .- Prairie Farmer.

She Will Endure But Will Not Betray.

A little before dark last evening a group of a dozen men, with one woman in their midst, stood on one of the side paths of the common. Near the woman, breathe. If crowded in a small place, who was young, neatly dressed and of and kept there continually, there can intelligent appearance, was a decent looking man under thirty, whose staring know it is often the case when the eyes and vacant expression, showed that rum had got the better of him. A stalwart policeman had his hand on the drunken man's collar, while the woman | comfortable, and in such cases they do clung to him and besought him to let not suffer while the cold continues, for her husband go. This is what happened | the droppings are immediately congealhysician who can double discount any separado that ever stood up, and he man, half led, half supported by the over the surface, no ammonia is exhaled, modest that he never mentions it.— mail into the path leading diagonally that it is not contaminated. But toward the Joy street gate, he half when the mercury goes up, thawing struck half pushed her, so that she fell | commences; the droppings should be violently to the ground. She arose and then removed, and the fowls allowed again was thrown down, but in spite of either a run out, or cleaner quarters. doesn't seem to be anything the matter all clung to his side, and walked with Fowls require daily care at all seasons him, he striking and pushing her as to be kept in good condition. When they went. In a minute a dozen men fowls are found dead under the roost, were after him, and it would have gone there is something wrong with the hard with him if a policeman had not keeper, or the midnight thief has been been in the front rank. As he stood among them and failed in securing his there with the policeman's hand on his booty. Fowls are frequently smoked collar, he said not a word, but stared down with matches or brimstone, when about stupidly at the men, whose angry faces and clenched hands showed how the fowls should all be trained to roost strong was their feeling, and there were in good secure buildings, and a safe rough looking fellows among them, too. lock turned on them every night. No But what was the use-every blow given sudden or malignant disease causes him would have made the poor little such sudden death. wife suffer ten times more than he.

When the burly policeman had mastered his indignation sufficiently to per- close and accustomed observer, who do vou mean by striking a woman?"

didn't it help your headache?" asked the that all the more reason why you the ailing birds is when they are in quishouldn't harm her," roared the policeman. And right there came in that serve them closely. All the well ones touch of feminine nature by which thousands of times wives have before aroused | feathers. The one that remains moping at once the anger and the admiration of

the officers of the law. "Oh, he didn't hit me"-and then, recovery. Still the bird will go to when a dozen men said: "I saw him do roost, and may be found dead in the their escape through the windows, but d-d-do-u-u- me-ana-ma-mean?" roared deny it, her flushed and tear-stained evening. Such cases might be taken the greater part of these fugitives could the Judge. "See-sc-sc-irr?" said the face dropped and she said, tremblingly: in hand immediately as soon as discov-I mean—he didn't hurt me.

Then the policeman said to the besotted wretch: "Come along," and started as if to drag him off, but in an instant but the cause of this indigestion is the the wife was upon them, crying and secret to search out. It may be bad pleading that she might be allowed to food, musty or mouldy grain or meal, lead him away. "He's always good to unfit to be taken into the stomach. The me," she cried, "and he wouldn't have stomach is a sensitive member, and redone it only the liquor was in him. We fuses obnoxious food. Notwithstand-came in from Cambridge this afternoon ing fowls revel in that diet which apto look for a tenement, and all the way in he was talking about our little place: but he met some friends, and-then' and she could not say any more.

What was the big, soft-hearted po-liceman to do? His feelings were like those of the angry, sympathetic men about him—when he looked at the man his grasp tightened and his body straightened; when he turned to the woman his hold relaxed, and at last he let go, and pushing him slightly toward her, said: "Well, take him"—and then, to those standing around—"it does seem to me, and I've seen a good many cases like that, that women are a queer lot; it seems as if the more you licked 'em the better they liked you.

Then the little woman drew the drunken man's arm under her own and started off up the hill, and if he had misbehaved while he was in sight the owners of the score of eyes that were watching would have had an account to settle with him. -Boston Journal.

-A piece of close reckoning has reyounger days studied law with the "gim-let-eyed" Judge.—Cor. Chicago Journal. is one dollar per second. vealed the fact that Jay Gould's income FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Chalk or magnesia rubbed on silk or ribbon that has been greased, and held near the fire, will absorb grease so that it may be brushed off.

-Sheep fed on dry feed are frequent- SPLINES, KING tion of sulphur and lard once or twice | BONES, | URBS AND ALLS MILLAR BLE will generally effect a cure. - Indianapolis Journal. -To make an excellent wash for the ING.

hair, dissolve in one quart of boiling water one ounce borax, one half ounce of camphor. The ingredients should be finely powdered. -It is as necessary to use precaution in cutting off limbs from trees as ampu-

tating the leg or arm of an individual,

and it can only be done safely when

the tree has sufficient strength to bear - Stove Polish: - Have a thin mixture of black varnish and turpentine; apply portion of the stove: then with a cloth dust this over with pulverized British luster or stove polish; then rub with a dry brush. The stove must be perfect-

-Nohing rots harness sooner than eleven auctions during the thirty odd sweat; and after being used for several hours in hot or rainy weather, all leather harness should be cleaned and oiled. The leather can only be preserved by keeping it well saturated with oil. First wash the harness with tepid water productiveness against the time when and soap, then oil with some one of the usual preparations for greasing harness. -Home Treasure.

-Agriculture pays in California. The San Diego Herald says that in Ventura county a man entirely without resources last year bought forty acres of spends his leisure making needed im- a payment this year to the extent of his provements, this need not be the case. Generally for one or two years a farm fall the result was \$122 per acre, and

Cement for porcelain or glass: Boil slices of skim-milk cheese, or the curd of milk to a paste in water, grind it with newly-slaked lime in a mortar. Heat the fragments to be joined, apply the least possible quantity of the cement bringing the fractured edges together. tie in place if necessary, and dry thoroughly before using. White of egg mixed with slaked lime makes a very good cement for earthenware. - N. Y.

-A person who formerly suffered from cold feet writes to the New York Tribun: I have received great benedeny; no one ever dreamed of calling fit com the use of foot baths in which the water was almost painfully hot, and which, as it cooled. I renewed with scalding water. Red pepper and muserd mingled with the water have added to the effect. Whenever my feet became painfully cold I plunged them demand an "esthetic" coop with a bed in the hot foot bath and kept them New Testament has been begun by a of lilies in the front yard and a back- there half an hour or more. The effect Presbyterian missionary named Ross. - ground of big sunflowers, but we don't has been only good. I have never -President Robinson, of Brown Uni- Here is a chicken coop that comes circulation in my extremeties has been versity, is this year delivering the course | about as near perfection as any that we | wonderfully quickened by this process, of Yale lectures on preaching. He ever tried, and we don't believe that so that now I rarely suffer from cold

Cause of Sudden Death of Fowls.

It frequently occurs that fowls are found dead under the roost. If fowls are cared for and made comfortable in their lodging places, and have a good quality and quantity of food, then we must look elsewhere for the cause. They must have food or become worthless, especially in winter. One unaccustomed to the care and management of the poultry can hardly realize the amount required to winter fowls and keep them in profit, without which there is little use in keeping them. It hardly pays to winter fowls that are over two years old, unless in extraordinary cases of fine birds kept for stock purposes merely. Obtain early hatched young fowls which will become fully matured before cold weather sets in. for after that period there is little growth. The strength of food goes toward supporting the existence, more especially where the quarters are uncomfortably damp and cold. and fowls crowded.

There are many things that affect the health of fowls, and most of all are the quality and quantity of food, mode of administering it and the air they be no clean place to put their food. I weather is extreme, that fowls for their own comfort must be huddled into a small compass in order to make all Fowls are often sick for a long time

and escape the notice of all except the cannot be deceived, for the general look and carriage tell the tale. At feeding time the fowls will generally all come in a huddle to eat, and all appear to eat greedily. The time to seek out etude. When they are is this state obwill be trimming and dressing the behind, and does not trim her dress, is ailing, and many times beyond aid or ered, and the necessary remedies plied. Ten to one the bird has indigestion and hard erop to begin with: pears to us filthy and unclean, yet when eft alone to search out their own food they rarely take in any indigestible substances. It is either a weak, low state, or bad grain, that produces this difficulty. - Cor. Country Gentleman.

-Congressman Evins, of South Carolina, has forwarded to his constituents a supply of tobacco seed for gratuitous distribution among those who care to cultivate "the weed." At one time great attention was paid to this crop in South Carolina, and large quantities were raised, but, for some unknown reason, for a number of years its cultivation has been almost entirely neglected.

-Mr. Howells, of The Ashtabula Sentinel writes from Buffalo to his paper: "I walked around one of the large glucose or corn-sugar factories, and the smell I got of it dispelled any desire for a closer inspection. It is an immense building, seven stories high, and two or three hundred feet square, and every inch of it stinks. It must be too utterly awful in the summer."

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be done gradually, instead of cutting Is the only positive one known, and to show what this remedy will do we give here as a sample of cases cured by it, a statement which was

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not to repeat it and thought no more about it until near a week, and lo and be vold

one-half the size was gone, with joy I could scarcely believe it. I immediately ap-

plied it over again, and have made in all about 1/2 dozen applie tions running over a space of two weeks and the terrible enlargement is almost go ee, in view of which I cannot express my feelings of delight. It has been a God send to me, may be end to others with like troubles.

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