- Old farmer Grudge was determined to trudge In the same old way that his father went;
  to tool and to slave, to pinch and to save,
  Mor spend on pleasure a single cent.
  Lis tools were few, and so rusty, too,
  For want of the needful drop of oil,
  That creaky and slow they were forced to g
  and added much to his daily toil.
- Eis crops were scant, for he would not plant Enough to cover his narrow field; But grumbled and growled, and always scowled
- At harvest over the meagre yield.

  And from pairty store on the threshing flooffrom gaping mow, and neglected bin,

  Would voices cry as he passed them by;

  "You can't take out what you don't put in
- And in his dwelling and on his land

  Twas plain to be seen he was shrewd a
- And managed all with a miserly hand.

  There was little wood, there was little food,
  Oh, bare, indeed, was the pantry-shelf,
  But he took no heed of another's need
  So he was warmed and well-fed himself.
- Piece and patch, and some way plan, As a woman will with amazing skill,
- Who is tied for life to a stingy man.

  But, oh, how she sighed for the things denied—
  The books and comforts, and larger life,
  Of which she dreamed, and for which she When consenting to be Farmer Grudge's
- But Farmer Grudge not an inch would budge From the path his penurious father trod; But though very rich, would work in a ditch
- All day, and at dusk in a corner nod. And his girls and boys, bereft of the joys That others had, wers disposed to roam,

  And to spend, profuse, nor put to use
  The lessons they had been taught at hon
- When Ellen, his pride, and his youngest, died Old Farmer Grudge was so much depressed.
  Twas really believed that the old man grieved And thus his fatherly love confessed.
  But as over the dead he shook his head, Economy still was in his thought,
  For he said, with a groan and a mournful most.
- "Now all that good l'arnin' is gone
- Death took his wife—she was weary of life, Starved to death in a cruel way, For never a word of love she heard To sweeten her crust from day to day. And though little to comfort another
- gave, Ris neighbors more kind were not inclined To grudge him the space required for grave.

  —Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger.

## MAZING FRESHMAN SOLBERG.

Solberg was effeminate in appearance and not more than five feet four inches and retained, all through his Freshman muffled footfalls outside his door, and year, the reputation of being the most low voices in the hall. expert boxer, and withal the "heaviest"

This disproportionate reputation was Fogerty!" gained by a single act, or adventure, but the facts in the case were not known until Solberg was in his senior year. He | neath. then gave the true version of the story at one of our class dinners. At commencement, the class historian incor- himself upon the bed, but after a decent porated a humorous account of it in the pause called out:class annals, which was read, to the

great amusement of the audience. Up to that time there had been a good stern response. "Open!" deal of "hazing" at P-. The first week after our class entered, Solberg replied Solberg. I decline to open my was found dead, and by his side was a woman dying.

THE Union Pacifics of Omaha beat the Chicago Unions the other day by

a score of 7 to 5. LUBRICATING oil of a rich quality was recently struck in the vicinity of Zanesville, Ohio.

THE first bale of new North Carolina cotton, sold the other day at Norfolk, Va., at 13 cents.

PROF. BELL, the inventor, says five hundred thousand telephones are now

the second or third-story window upon the head of the unsuspecting Freshman who was walking below. There was also the "midnight vigil," two hassocks—out beneath the stairfor the keeping of which the newly-

arrived undergraduate was first seized for some time. in his bed, blindfolded, and then "lost" by devious windings through a neighboring grove, to be subsequently bound to too dark for them to see what the force a tree and left to confer with the owls was against them, but they rallied. during the remainder of the night. Somewhat similar to this last method of ill-treatment was the "gathered-to- They had not given Solberg credit for

his-fathers" method, which consisted in taking out the bewildered victim of not have the mortification of not taking Sophomoric displeasure, at dead of him from his room. night, to a remote old grave-yard, where he was stretched on his back upon one of the sarcophagus-shaped tombs, and then bound fast to the memorial slab which served as a lid to the stone chest. He was left to "count the stars" and commune with silent nature for the rest of the night, or until his cries or struggles brought relief from some chance

Then, too, there was the "barber's frolic," during which the devoted Freshman's head was either wholly or

These are but a few of the ways of "hazing" then in vogue, but they will serve to convey some idea of the dangers which beset a lower classman who fell corners. into disfavor with the Sophomores, or who showed any symptoms whatever of "putting on style," or asserting his personal independence.

By the second week of the term, Solberg had been twice "ducked" while going to or returning from recitations. His room, too, had been forcibly entered, and the reported tall hat roughly seached for. Our wary classmate had,

however, taken the precaution to conceal the hat in the room of a friend. The following morning he found the of them, indeed, had quite too much, mysterious notice posted on his door, and required to be assisted to their hinting darkly that if a certain Fresh- rooms. There were no further demonman was again seen supporting his tot- strations at Solberg's door, and after steps with a cane, "Cain" would

be raised in his behalf on short notice. rough assistant and sent him on his way Hot with inward rage, Solberg with a liberal fee. brooded over these insults, and vainly longed for the strength of Achilles to prayers and early recitation the next set his tormentors at defiance. He regarded it as brutal tyranny. a mean triumph of the strong over the week; and out of the simmering of his wrath

he conceived a method of retaliation that was at once striking and effective. There was then living in the outskirts | ject of a Faculty meeting. of the town a man who had achieved a wide notoriety, in a profession which the good sense of the country has since seen fit to restrict by stringent legal

penalities. "Old Breeze Fogerty," as he was called, had been a professional pugilist and prize-fighter. For some years he had held the heavy-weight championchip in a certain great city, whose pugilistic celebrities often obtain far larger and more frequent mention, in the public press, than the nature of their craft, or the taste of the people at

large, seems to require.
In his retirement, this former prize-In his retirement, this former prizefighter was tending a "saloon"—a business often entered upon by decayed
gentry of his stamp—and by way of
keeping up his "manly practice," he
would occasionally punish some bullying customer—to the great admiration
of the crop of younger roughs who made
his place their nightly resort.

But this was not often, for the brawny,
penderous old bruiser was a rather goodlattered animal at heart, and if he sometimes as upon every sort of nonsense as
want of sense. The difference between
nonsense not worth talking and nonsence worth it is simply this—the former is the result of a want of ideas, the
latter of a superabundance of them.—
Germantown Telegraph.

—In Great Britain the loss to Government by worm silver money withdrawn
from circulation because of deficiency
of weight caused by wear and tear
amounted last year to \$140,000.

cause of his "science" than out or

To this unsavory personage young Solberg applied, calling on him not at his saloon, but at his hotel, on private business. He had, I think, good reasons for putting the Sophomores and their coarse tyranny on a level with roughs and prize-fighters and their methods of self-assertion. One was well

matched against the other. Salberg stated his case to the ex-prizefighter and unfolded a plan of operations. As he was a young gentleman of means, he had no difficulty in securing the offices of the good-natured bullyall the more readily, perhaps, because the old king of the ring may have been sighing in spirit over the too peaceful life into which public sentiment had latterly forced him.

It was arranged that immediately after dark that evening "Old Breeze" should go quietly to Solberg's room at the college, and place himself at this young gentleman's disposal.

Meantime our threatened Freshman went about the business of his studies for the rest of the day, but during the afternoon he took occasion to indulge in notice placed on his door, he twirled it after the most foppish fashion of the

The Sophomores saw him and boiled up with indignation. The Freshman was defying them. Word was rapidly passed among the faithful, and a classmeeting was called to take immediate

The charge was, that Freshman Sol berg had not only been out with a cane, since he had been specially warned, but

had flourished it defiantly. All the Sophs agreed that he must b dealt with summarily; and the unanimous vote was that he should suffer "Thompsonian treatment" that very

night, and then be "gathered-to-his-Solberg felt that the crisis was approaching. At twilight he retired to his room and locked the door. About half an hour later his heart was glad-

dened to hear three taps on the pannel The pugilist had not failed him. A whispered consultation was held the preliminaries were arranged, and the man of the ring was hidden away under the bed, upon a blanket and

Solberg then trimmed his lamp, and fell to work upon his next morning's Odyssev lesson. Old Breeze snored. Ten o'clock struck, and still no move in height, with slight form and a pale ment on the part of the Sophomores; face. Notwithstanding this, he acquired but not very long after, Solberg heard

He blew out his lamp and hastened to man in a melee, that ever entered our shake the slumbering Ajax under the college. "The Philistines are upon us,

"Who's there?"

"The Vigilance Committee," was the "I know no Vigilance Committee. door at this unseasonable

It is and the choor within one minute, the dead will surst it!" was the next sum-"Burst my door at your peril, gentle-

men!" cried Solberg, "I warn you."
This defiance was soon followed by a heavy blow as if from a log of woodthen another-and another. With the third blow the bolt was torn

from its socket, the door flew open, and in rushed three Sophs to seize the rebellious cane-flourisher. But at this juncture uprose old Breeze, quithem before they reached the middrof the room in the conscious glory Point n the back side of the bed, took his

meeted with the pump, down the come lasid to under it. The foremost Soph, as the Freshman neck, or up a leg of his he rushed forward, received a blow pantaloons, and then vigorously using which fairly threw him out into the hall. the pump handle for two or three A like infliction on the nose of the second man landed him in a breathless There was the "plain duck," which condition over the table into the glass was the simple inversion of a water- door of a book case; the third Soph was bucket—two or three perhaps—from struck by the open plam of the prize-the second or third-story window upon fighter on the ear, followed by a sledge blow in the ribs, by which he was hurled-in company with a chair and

> case in the hall, where he lay very quiet A shout rose from the invaders. Within the room all was silent. It was They were too plucky to give up, even, if three of their men were disabled. such pluck and muscle, but they would

Eight or ten of them now made a desperate rush together into the room, to overpower him. Old Breeze allowed several of them to come in, and then went to work in earnest.

He was just warming up to it; and his big, hard fists made the round of their heads with astonishing rapidity. Solberg lay under the bed and shook with laughter, being amply solaced for the crashes among his furniture by the

resounding thumps on the craniums of his enemies Two of the invaders were hurried out throught the mosquito nets and landed on the ground beneath the windows; the rest were knocked sprawling into

By way of finishing up the encounter, the old brute pitched these last out into the hall, as if they had been so many sacks of bran, and shut the door. He then calmly sat down on the bed, while Solberg came out from under it. They remained silent, waiting further devel-

But no further developments came. The wounded were too numerous to make a rally acceptable on the part of the Sophs. They had enough. Some waiting an hour or two, he dismissed his

Ten Sophomores were absent from morning. The excuses rendered by them were various. It is said that their recitation-room, for the ensuing week, presented so diversified and obtrusive an array of black eyes and bandaged heads, that the matter became the sub-

Meantime, it was rumored throughout the college that the new Freshman. Solberg, was a trained pugilist-a terri-

ble fellow! Solberg himself made no comment on these stories. He flourished his cane, and at proper intervats sported his tall hat during the entire year; but for some reason or other not one of the Sophs seemed to see any presumption in his conduct.—H. A. Gordon, in Youth's

-There is no greater mistake in the world, wrote Leigh Hunt, than the looking upon every sort of nonsense as

The Youmorist.

"You are an youmorist, are you sot?" queried a long-billed pelican ad-iressing a thoughtful, mental athlete on the Milwaukee & St. Paul Road the other dry.

"Yes, sir," said the sorrowful man, brushing away a tear. "I am an youmorist. I am not very much so; but drowned." still I can see that I am drifting that way. And yet I was once joyous and before I was exposed to this maladv. I was as blithe as a speckled yearling, and recked not of aught-nor anyis blasted. I do not dare to eat pie or preserves, and no one tells funny stories when I am near. They regard me the 'scrub nine' close up and wait for me to entertain the crowd and waddle

around the ring." "What do you mean by that?" murmured the purple-nosed interrogation

"Mean? Why, I mean that whether their children for fear I'll swallow them. I want to take my low-cut evening dress smile and put it in the bureau-drawer, and tell the world I've got

> get weary of being an youmorist?" "Yes, hungry interlocutor. Yes, ways tickled. Did you ever have a vent its advent to our shores,

paratively happy?" in upper Hindostan. In 1817, in the delta of the Ganges about one hundred an youmorist?"

parents some. They might have pre- ersed almost the entire world. For centgot established and now it's no use to that year it left its usual confines and go to the Hot Springs or to the mount- raged at Calcutta for several months. youmorist and he doesn't dare to reg- lon and Malacca. In 1819 it reached

tinued the gloomy humorist. "Do you and the Philippine Islands. In 1821 it know where he is? Is he at home under advanced to the northwest, pursuing the

must forever stand?

son or daughter, it matters not. Dis- and Washington. By October it had courage the first sign of approaching spread from Cincinnati to New Orleans. humor. It is easier to bust the backyour son's youmorous lecture to be demic. wrapped about you and to bring your gray hairs with sorrow to the grave."- Bill Nye, in Detroit Free Press.

A Young Traveler.

"Do you call this a life-savin' station?" asked a little eleven-year-boy of Captain Devan, yesterday, after sizing up the boat-house from one end to the

"That's just exactly what it is, and here ain't a better one in the service,' eplied the Captain. "Pshaw!" muttered the urchin, "you don't know what a life-savin' station is.

You oughter see them on the ocean." "On the ocean! What's a little shaver like you know about the ocean?" "Well, I just made twelve trips over an' back, and you bet yer life I know all about it. I'd be on the ocean now if it wasn't for my mother; but you see after

my father was lost at sea she wouldn't let me ship any more.' "Where is your mother now?" "She's here in Louisville. Been here

"Where'd you live before you came "In Germany."

"You say you were a sailor and made twelve trips on the ocean?" "No, I didn't say I was a sailor, but I was a potater-peeler.'
"On what ship?"

"On the steamship Servia, running between New York and Hamburg." when you started out?" "About eight years old."

"How'd you come to go on

ocean?' "Well, I'll tell you. My father was mate on the steamship Cimbria. His name was Lewis Fuar. My name's Alexander Fuar. There was three of us boys, and we wanted to go to sea. My father took one of my brothers with him, and shipped us other ones on the Servia as potater-peelers. After we had shipped and made a few trips he brought ocean in her. On her way back to 'em being lost, but they got scared and jumped overboard. My father and them have awful wicked thoughts about brother were both on one mast together, boys. but my father got washed off, and he was drowned. I guess he was drowned. gone down. She hadn't gone all the the boys nearly fell out of the tree.

"Your brother wasn't lost then?" "No, he got out all right, and he's here in Louisville now. We made two or three more trips, and then our mothafraid that we would get lost like father

"Weren't you afraid yourself?" "Afraid of what?" "Afraid that you'd be shipwrecked

some day." "Naw. After you get used to it you don't mind it at all." "Were you ever mistreated on board

the ship by the mate or Captain?"
"They didn't have anything to do with me. I was a potato-peeler, as I told you before, and I was kept in the cook-house most all the time. The second cook was my boss."

dent new if she'd say so."

"Up here on Jefferson street, near happy as you are. Only a few years Hancock." The youthful mariner espied the cook-house of a steamboat lying above the station. "I'm going up there on that steamboat," said he thing else, either. Now my whole life as he started off, "to see what kind of cook-houses they've got on these little fresh-water crafts." In the course of a few minutes he could be seen aboard the as a professional, and when I get in sight | boat in earnest conversation with the potato-peeler. No doubt he was relatng to the latter his experience on the

"Well, I should say so. I learned to

"Jump overboard here," said Cap-

tain Devan, "and let's see if you can

get out without us helping you."
"No. My mother might find it out.

She's scared to let any of us boys go

near the water since father got

"Can you swim?"

swim when I was six years old.'

"Where do you live?"

ocean in the same capacity. Alex. is a bright little German lad with large blue eves and an honest expression of countenance. He will be eleven years old on the 26th of next I'm drawing a salary or not, I'm ex- month. He loves to be about the water, pected to be the life of the party.' I and can handle a pair of oars like an don't want to be the life of the party. old tar. He is very small for his age, a walk about the college campus, and I want to let some one else be the life and nobody would ever suspect that he

Cholera. The alarm created in Great Britain a cancer in my stomach and the heaves and on the continent of Europe by the and hypochondria, and a malignant case information that over one hundred persons are dying daily from cholera in "Do you mean to say that you do not Damietta, Egypt, and the probable feel facetious all the time, and that you spread of the disease to other Eastern countries and thence to Europe, should warn the Government of this country to low-browed student, yes. I am not al- lose no time in taking measures to prelarge, angry and abnormally protuber- dangers to be apprehended are real. ant boil somewhere on your person Cairo, in Egypt, and Alexandria, are where it seemed to be in the way? Did both alarmed, but the authorities in you ever have such a boil as a traveling both places are engaged in a disreputa-companion and then get introduced to ble quarrel over the best means of prepeople as an youmorist? You have not? vention. Only a short time ago the Well, then, you do not know all there steamer St. Bernard, from Bombay, is of suffering in this sorrow-streaked with cholera on board, arrived at Havre. world. When wealthy people die why but, thanks to the vigilance of French don't they endow a cast-iron castle with officers, she was not permitted to land. a draw-bridge to it and call it the you-morists' retreat? Why don't they do known in India for many centuries, and some good with their money instead of has several times devastated the counfooling it away on those who are com- try. In 1764 it destroyed 30,000 lives in upper Hindostan. In 1817, in the miles north of Calcutta, originated the "Well, I don't know. I blame my great epidemic of cholera which tray-

vented it if they'd taken it in time, but uries the disease was epidemic in the they didn't. They let it run on till it marshy region of the Ganges, but in ains, or have an operation performed. Thence it extended northward to You let a man get the name of being an Nepaul and southward to Madras, Cey- fire, and let the bottles stand in it until ister at the hotels, and he has to travel the Burmese Empire and the countries with one-third tallow; heat together, anonymously and mark his clothes with to the east, and in 1820 it arrived at and dip the corks into the boiling mass. "Ay, sor, and it's fun we'll have his wife's name or the public will lynch Bombay, where 150,000 persons died Keep in a cool cellar.—Country Gentlehim if he doesn't say something you- from its ravages. From Bombay it passed to Madagasear and the east coast "Where is your boy to-night?" con- of Africa to Borneo, Celebar, China your watchful eye or is he away some- course of rivers and traveled roads to

where nailing the handles on his first Persin Arabia and Asia Minor. Here your boy to beware. Watch him night clerck, but in 1823 it reappeared and clerck that it is seemed to have met with a clerck to the control of the control of the clerk that is a seemed to have met with a clerk that in 1823 it reappeared and clerk that is a seemed to have met with a see and day, or all at once, when he is be- devastated Central Asia. In 1829 it apyond your jurisdiction, he will grow peared in Southern Russia, and at Mospale. He will have a far-away look in cow in 1830. In 1831 it spread over his eye and the bright, rosy lad will Central Europe, and appeared at Sunhave become the flat-chested, joyless derland, England, in October. In January, 1832, it had found its way to Edin-"It's hard to speak unkindly of our burgh, and reached London in Februparents, but mingled with my own re- ary. In March it was in Paris, and morse I shall always murmur to myself spread rapidly all over France. On the and ask over and over why did not my 8th of June, 1832, it made its first apparents rescue me while they could? pearance on this continent at Quebec, Why did they allow my chubby little and two days afterward in Montreal. feet to waddle down to the dangerous Only eleven days later it suddenly apground on which the sad-eyed youmorist | peared in New York, and from thence spread to Philadelphia, Albany and "Partner, do not forget what I have Rochester in July, and in August had said to-day. Whether your child be a found lodgment in Boston, Baltimore

It again visited this country in 1834, bone of the first little, tender jokelet and since that time, though it has ap-English statistics show that of those attacked by cholera, 38.5 per cent. die. those to whom the management of these

ing the spread of disease. - National Re-

us hope that nothing will be left undone

by the constituted authorities, and let it

be shown that modern science and san-

itary hygiene can, when properly applied, accomplish a great deal in limit-

That Awful Boy. He was naturally cruel, and he told an acquaintance one day that he had a new trick to play on the public-something entirely new. He had a long string and a brass key tied to the end of it, which he said was the instrument of torture. Over the front sidewalk a large tree sent some pretty strong branches, mak-

ing a seat hidden by leaves. Into this, after dark, the boys climbed. "Now wait," said that awful boy, "till the first victim comes, and don't make a noise.

Soon an ordinarily-dressed woman came along, and, just as she had passed, he let drop the key on the hard side-"You must have been pretty young walk, immediately pulling it up again.
Both now watched developments." The woman came to a sudden stop, began fumbling in her pocket, and wondered what she could have dropped. She started on, but had not gone far before she came back, impelled by curiosity, and began a careful search of the

Meanwhile the boys in the tree had stuffed their fists in their mouths to keep from spoiling the game, and dared hardly look below for fear of laughing. A sympathetic sister came along, and my mother to this country, and brought together they picked up stones, and

her here to Louisville. Then he went turned over all the bits of wood and aper and orange peel on the walk. No money, no key, nothing did they America she was run into by another find, and so went on to their homes. ship, and my father and three or four hundred passengers were lost. There wouldn't have been any need of any of of disappointment into a cheap smile,

One victim found a piece of tin. and laying the cause of the noise to that, for we have never seen him since. I was saved a great deal of worry. But was on the Servia then, and we got to when she picked it up, and threw it the Cimbria a few days after she had down several times to test the sound, way down, but was still floatin' around with a little of her hull out of the water.

We helped to raise her."

A man, when caught, would slap all of his pockets, and glance around a little, but it was seldom that he was brought to a right down thorough

search. When any one saw the trick, after searching half an hour, and saying all er made us quit the ocean. She was kinds of little things for the amusement of the boys, he simply went away hurriedly. To get out of sight as soon as possible seemed to be most desirable. That awful boy is still around. Beware of him .- Eugene Field, in Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

-In the suit of Mrs. Matthias Wohl fahrt against Charles A. Beckart, druggist of the town of New Lots, L. L. plaintiff for the full amount and costs. Deceased, while ill, obtained from deman took an overdose. -N. Y. Times.

PARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Bees are safest, as the winters avecage, in a good cellar. -Buckwheat, when filling, wants the moist, cool weather of autumn, hence the propriety of seeding with reference to that want. - Exchange.

-Gum shellae and alcohol is said to make one of the best coatings for tree wounds. It effectually excludes the air and the wound soon heals over. Foaming Sauce: Beat whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; melt teacup of mgar in a little water, let it boil, stir in

one glass wine, and then the whites of

hree eggs; serve at once.-Chicago

-The bug and worm crop this year seems to be very light. It is probable the extremely cold and open winter destroyed many eggs, while it is claimed hat the continued war waged on destructive insects is diminishing their

-It is not indispensable that a rag carpet be woven; it may be knit or crocheted in not too wide strips, using very coarse bone or wooden needles, or hooks. Sew them together with very coarse carpet thread or twine.-The

-In order to get the earliest sweet orn, break the top down or cut it off as soon as the ear is formed, leaving the stalk erect, so that the pollen of the the stalk erect, so that the pollen of the tassel may dust the silk of the ears, otherwise they may not be properly im-

pregnated. - Boston Transcript. -A fact that should be borne in mind by those engaged in horse training is, that the horse has a very acute faculty for understanding and interpreting the tone of the voice. If you talk confidently, the animal acquires confidence; if your voice shows fear, he notices it and is afraid. Talk kindly to your horse and be sure that he understands

the meaning of the tone if not of the words. Toledo Blade. -The Massachusetts Ploughman re marks that the habit of whitewashing shade and fruit trees is on the decline as it should be, as the growth of the trees is thus retarded and their health not infrequently permanently injured. The white coating by no means improves the appearance of the trees, and there is no necessity of whitewashing their trunks than there is of similarly

treating any other plants. -How to Bottle Fruit: Take cherries, trawberries, gooseberries, plums or apricots before they are dead ripe, put nto large-mouthed olive bottles, and fill them very full, then cork tightly, place in a large pan or kettle of cold water with hay between the bottles, and let the water come up to their necks. When the water boils, take the kettle from the cool. Then mix two-thirds beeswax

Our Health.

Notwithstanding all the attention that is paid to the subject of health, all the books and articles that are written upon it, all the people who make it their business to understand it, all the discoveries that are constantly being made in regard to it, how few people are thoroughly well, or how few, who are, take the pains to remain so! The Embraced in the brilliant and unprecehealthy person often seems to regard illdented programme, is one night of Unness as something quite foreign to himself, which he is in no more danger of falling heir to than he is of having the almond eyes and queues of the Chinese, the color of the Maylay, or the habits of the Hottentot; and he is always very ready to give everybody the recipe for being as healthy as he is. One will say that health consists in eating Graham bread; another, that it is sleeping in a cold room, with the windows ajar all the year round; with another it is the cold or hot bath; this one assures us that it is friction, that one that it is exercise, while a third believes it is thinking nothing at all about it; some rise to say that sticks its head through the virgin peared at different times in certain lo- that it is using tobacco, avoiding coffee soil than it is to allow the slimy folds of calities, it has not reigned as an epi- and tea; that it is a vegetable diet, a good temper, easy circumstances, spring water, occupation, or happiness. All of these methods for procuring health In Great Britain there died from this have their disciples, and yet we all disease 20,000, of whom 5,000 died in know individuals who pursue them London. In Paris the mortality was without attaining the coveted condition, 18,000, about 49 per cent.; and in Rus- who deny themselves of all the luxuries sia it was 58.6 per cent. Enough has of the table, and are no better for it; been said to show the terrible ravages but the heroic treatment will not anand rapid extension of this plague, and the great necessity for prompt action of who catch cold if their sleeping-room window is left open in the winter, and important matters are committed. Let | there are prophets who tell us it is dangerous to sleep in a room with a temperature below fifty. We are inclined to believe in the regimen of happiness, for although all the happy people are not well, it is a great preventive and restorative, added to easy circumstances -scientists having lately ascertained that nothing is more baleful than worry. It is a fact, we think, that the illtempered are always out of health, always complaining of their liver or digestion; in truth, we suspect that all sickness arises from indigestion in the eginning, that is, from mal-assimilation, owing to which the system is imperfectly nourished. There may have

> fashion, was thought to be poetical, an indication of refinement and aristocracy, but we know better to-day, having found that vigor is the passport to suc-

cess.—Harper's Bazaar.

been a time when ill health was the

Noonday on the Farm. Noontime should be kept by every farmer, and work should be suspended when the steam whistle of some neighboring factory, the bell of some village church, or the housewife's horn announces that it is twelve o'clock. To go to the house, indulge in a wash at the pump, eat a hearty dinner, and rest afterward, perhaps enjoying a smoke, requires an hour-good, honest sixty minutes. Nor should this be intrenched upon by grinding scythes, feeding hogs, or doing other chores. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," we are told, and he

is also entitled to his nooning.

The children enjoy their noontime, and after eating the contents of well filled tin pails or little baskets, they skip out upon the grass, some to romping games, while the little ladies group themselves around some favorite pastime, their merry voices keeping good company with the minutes as they fly. There is no care there for the morrow no shrinking from the ghost of the past. Every one is having a good time, and is ready when the bell pleasantly tinkles at one o'clock to return to study. How different is noontime in the city, where the turbulent currents of business boil and bubble. The merchant, greedy of the prospects of gain, hurries his clerks: "Has that order been filed? Have those goods been delivered? Where are the bills of lading? Were those notes taken up? Are those accounts current made up? Go to the bank and see if the notes I offered were discounted. Hurry! Hurry!" are the sounds at noontime in the counting-house. In the bank the discount clerk opens his ledger, and a crowd of anxious applicants listen to his announcement. "Ten thousand dollars to raise, and notes I offer thrown out." says one, and off he goes to dispose of his paper to a note-broker. "Fifteen thousand," says another; "well, I knew they had to do it, they owe me so much that they have to keep to recover \$5,000 damages for the death me going," and so on it runs. This man of her husband, the Court of Appeals has given a decision in favor of the and anxiously debating with himself as to how he may best meet his obligations for the day, the other speculating "If my mother lets me I will. I'd go was not labeled poison, and the sich investment of his pletheric bank ascount .- Ben. Perley Poors.

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