Speak to me, spirit of the night!
With mourning robes and face so white;
Mourn ye the son-god gone away
With thy sweet sister, dazzling day?
What magic balm makes thee so calm,
And silent in thy woe;
Free from unrest, that every breast
Foreshen e'er must know?

Speak to me, spirit of the night!
And dost thy calm prophetic sight,
View thou, thyself, turned into day?
With sable robes all put away.
To meet the sun, supernal one,
Who'll fold thee to his breast,
And say, "through pain, my chosen gain
This haven of the blest."

ONE OF HIS LITTLE ONES.

BY MANDA L CRUCKER.

The music of the orchestra in the of those about her in the dressing room grew confused and indistinct, and a picture came up before her yearning vision.

The picture was that of a quiet street, where the children met to play marbles; it was a familiar picture; it self at the door of the room where had come up a thousand times for the uneasy person was moving to and consideration.

over the houses in this memory scene, the march over the uncarpeted floor and settled in odd corners, and a voice came out of the gloaming, "Come home, now, Hermia, dear."

Then the picture shifted and a cozy. sitting-room with a shelf of books in awakened with a deep moan. the corner and a tall clock on the eyes looked lovingly into hers, hovered near.

But there was another scene which made her shudder to remember. An ugly old woman, with a heavy black cloth in her hands, bends over her in the quiet street. The other children are gone now, and the cloth is thrown quickly over stops her scream of terror as it closes over her mouth. And that is all of the picture memory brings up. It must be years, she thinks, since this life of existing among strangers began; they were cruel and unkind sometimes, too, especially Jenkinson.

The rays of the setting sun glowed against the dirty canvas until it be-

hole in the tent and touched the short-tinselled suit before her, but she hated the sight of it. "I shall fail to-night, I know I shall; I am sick."

The hot lips quivered and tears fell fast on the old blanket which served her for a couch. In an hour Jenkinson would come

for her and-the trapeze act would be a failure. Then Jenkinson would kill her, maybe. "O, I wish that I might die!" came in a little moan from her lips. But around floating like echoes from glory,

softly through the hubbub of her surroundings came again the sweet, tender tone. "Come home, now, dear." "O, that I knew the way!" burst from the hot lips. A strange impulsive, intense sen-

sation came over her. She sat up resolutely and lifted the bottom of sprang to her feet. A wild, frightened the canvas a mite and peeped out. What if Jenkinson saw her; he might glad, joyful recognition swept her think she meant to run away? She pale countenance. caught her breath in a dazed frightened way. Why hadn't she ever thought of that before?

Running away. Strangely sweet the thought flitted through her brain: it was an entirely new idea. Could she-do it? again she peeped out. No one was in sight, just now.

and it was growing shadowy. Over there was a cottage. She could see it dimly out-lined against on the warm, maternal bosom. the trees beyond. Up came the can-Jenkinson would come for her; if they my darling, God has indeed given couldn't find her, what then? "Please, Jesus, help me to get

set teeth closed tighter; out into trace of Mile Gertrude could be God's free air crept "M'lle' Gertrude." found. Inch by inch through the tall grass Doubtless her abductor had taken she worked her way from the hated the evening train and she was far an excited bound and ran in the di-rection of the cottage. The pain in mother, and the troupe left the vilof capture nerved her on. Reaching peze." the fence which shut in the cottage she struggled through a narrow open-

was invitingly ajar. Everything was quiet about the house; it seemed deserted. Wouldn't it be safe enough to slip in the gloom The strains of the distant orchestra

fell on her ear as falls the sound of a curse. Obeying a sudden impulse she darted down the shadowy steps. Cronching down in a corner, trem-I guess I'm safe."

In the stillness of her hiding-place there seemed security, and the exhausted child sank down in a little

"Heavy-Weight Ben" was busily en-

her do it, I say; and I'll be boiled in oil afore I'll give her away."

When Jenkinson went in search of the little trapeze performer, of course she was missing. Plainly now that illness of hers was but a feint; marked: "Is there anything so grand finding the child decreased.

wrathfully. "The proprietor took her to see a physician, likely. She aim to be lady-killers. It is not your ly profitable gain of flesh, or yield of ber of any American home.—[Hollister ly profitable gain of flesh, or yield of ly profitable gain of flesh gain of

Jenkinson felt better; the rest didn't care and the crowd in the big at your approach. It is your response tent was told that "the queen of the to an emergency, your muscle in a But by and by the portly proprietor

came back—his absence gave coloring to Ben's story-and then it was ascertained that Mr. Sayles had not seen handsome fellow in dancing pumps Mile. Gertrude during the evening.

"Well, I'm blowed," said Ben, adjusting his weights, "if I didn't think that was the proprietor leading Gertie

away just at dark; I could have sworn it was Sayles." shine in the military schottische or they saw "a gentleman resembling" the aforesaid Savies going toward the the aforesaid Sayles going toward the village with Mile. Gertrude accom-

weight" Ben understood that in that "some one's" palm burned a gold piece, the price of having seen the child in the custody of the mysterious stranger.

Crouching in the darksome cellar the child waited and listened, every moment expecting some one in pur-Doubtless they were searching for

her now. There the clock upstairs in the room above her struck ten; the performance was about over, and Jenkinson was swearing awfully, no doubt. But the clock upstairs struck like the one did in her memory hall; how nearly alike they were, to be sure. O, well, there were clocks and clocks exactly alike of course, and her head pained so now that to think was agony.

Then somebody came into the room overhead; but they did not sit down. No; they just walked up and down. Were they in trouble? Something hig tent sounded far away; the voices told her that they were; she listened with bated breath.

A curious impulse moved her to go up the rude stairway against which she had stumbled in her endeavor to move about a little.

Ascending the steps she found herfro. Sitting down on the narrow The twilight always came down landing the child wearily measured beyond; instinctively she knew it was that of a tired woman. Then she fell asleep. How long she slept she knew not; but she was suddenly

The restless feet ceased mantel, which buzzed so when it fatiguing vigil and growing brave. struck the hour, took its place. This the listening child pushed open the was all that ever came to her of the door as softly as possible; by the home nest, excepting, at times, a light of a dimly burning lamp she sweet mother face whose tender brown saw a lady kneeling by a low couch at But the time is coming when the deep, the opposite side of the room. as if in prayer.

"She prays," whispered our little heroine to her own weary soul. "O. God. I'm just hungry for a prayer." So saying, she glided to the side of the bowed figure and stood still. The dirty canvass, the blearing orchestra, and even the cruel Jenkin-

her curly head and a rough hand son were forgotten. In that dimly lighted room a sweet "long ago" came back thrilling her soul with a new delicious feeling; a taste of intoxicating joy. There in the corner was the shelf:

on it were the books of memory's picture. On the low mantel near it stood a tall old-fashioned clock; she is still good. The posts are cedar, set mashes the grain and ruins the butter. recalled how its strokes had came beautifully tinted with creamy thrilled her so strangely—. O, ber which naturally stood up placed ing changes it from butter to grease, could it be pos—; stop! the woman down. This is the way to make the causes it to lose its flavor, and ruins its or two, but it seemed as if we had A single beam slanted through a whose face was still buried in the pillow sobbed out an articulate petition; the waif stooped to catch the

words. "O. God! bless my darling child to-night if she still lives to need her mother's prayers," came in pitiful and inserted in holes tored in every sobs. "Thou knowest blessed Father. where my child is to-night; keep her, my Hermia!"

Like a cadence of heavenly music came that name to the listening

There was now no doubt, above and the sweet intonations, "Come home, Hermia, come now, dear!" One frail white arm slipped around the neck of the praying mother, and the child murmured rapturously,

"Mamma, dear, I've come!" With a startled cry the woman look quickly supplanted by a

The doubt cleared from the careworn face, and, with a "I thank thee, blessed God!" the waiting child was gathered to the long bereaved heart. Warm, mother kisses drove the hectic from the daughter's brow, and tender, soothing fingers wandered over the and expansion are taken care of by these tangled curls with sacred touch.

A blissful half-hour went by and the long absent daughter fell asleep And the overjoyed mother murvas a mite higher; in thirty minutes mured again and again, "Hermia,

you back to me." Before the circus left town a thorough search of hotels, railway The prayer slipped its cable and the depots, etc., was made; but no

place. After a few minutes of pain- enough away, was the conclusion arfully impeded progress, she rose with rived at as the little one slumbered her head was terrible, but the dread lage minus the "queen of the tra-

Effect of a Good Laugh.

There is not the remotest corner or sels of the human body that does not | tion.-[Practical Farmer. feel some wavelet from the convulsions occasioned by good hearty laughter. The life principle, or the central man is shaken to the innerto the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly, and bling with fear, she murmured, 'O, conveys a different impression to all among farmers with good results. Since every good, hearty laugh in which a vest quite a large capital in labor-saving heap on the stone floor for rest.

As the "queen of the trapeze" person indulges lengthens his life, conveying as it does, new and distinct crawled away from the circus grounds, conveying as it does, new and distinct chine can be applied on a small farm of the patient.

The Kind of Man They Like

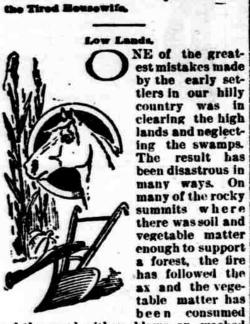
ment of the big fire the other day, a spirit were always cherished small farmcertain girl of my acquaintance resomebody was at the bottom of this; in a man as force? In my estimation she could never have gotten away those firemen and the chief who so fusion increased as the possibility of splendidly controlled them are as far superior to the dancing youths we meet at parties and hops as meat is "Hold your tongues." shouted Ben, better than foam." Put that into ability to dance and lead the german tilt against odds, your endurance and force that will win the way to feminine regard. As for me there is something pathetic in the sight of a big, rather see him swinging a blacksmith's hammer or driving a plow through stony furrows if need be. The "original man" was not created to

RUDYARD KIPLING says he writes all his poems on an empty stomach. No one however, except 'heavy- Queer kind of writing desk.

HOME AND THE FARM

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

They Regiocted the Swamps—How Farmers Could Unite for Mutual Bonofit-Pure Water of the Right Temperature for Stock-A Convenient Arrangement for



away, and were it not for a few of the filled. That the drawing may be plain, remains of the large stumps no one all this apparatus is represented as above would suppose that the spot was ever ground. In fact, the tank is usually anything else than a naked ledge. On banked around with earth, and the pipes the sand is drifting like the snow, and ment, the animals have cool water in on some farms there are many acres of summer, and water of a considerable this shifting sand that a warranty deed higher temperature than the freezing will not hold and that is being conveyed | point in winter. Stopcocks make it easy without any legal process. On hills to stop the working of this apparatus where the soil is between these extremes, whenever its stoppage is desirable. the process of exhaustion is more gradual, but just as sure. And now that the high lands are exhausted and denuded some farmers are prevented from clearing up their low lands by the fact that they are all they can depend on for woodlots. black deposits of vegetable matter which we call muck-bogs, as well the intermediate strips between them and the dry around these grains. At this stage the lands, will be cleared and improved, and | milk is easily washed from the butter. other conditions of the farm will be made to conform to the change. These border Draw the buttermilk off, put enough cold lands between the high lands and the water in the churn to float the butter, swamps are in many cases of the least revolve the churn a few times, or agivalue, because they are harder to sub- tate it by shaking or rocking it gently; due. The growth upon them is largely draw off the water and repeat the washspruce, fir, and cypress and the soil ing with pure cold water three times, is white or rusty sand, with a few inches and the milk will all be washed out.

start a new forest. An Everlasting Fence. The best and cheapest fence on my farm I built seventeen years ago, and it worked out. Unnecessary working eight feet apart with the end of the timfence: Let the posts go in the ground keeping qualities, and very soon it wil thirty inches and project four and onefourth to five feet above ground. A top later on it will have a very pronounced rail of two by four scantling is to be and repellant odor. -[Dairy World. mortised into the corners of the posts and nailed fast. White oak pins are turned uniformly one inch in dameter other post. They must be previously

first bore a board for a pattern.

rarely or never breaks, as its contraction - Mirror. pins.-[George W. Humphrey, Onondaga] County, New York.

Simple Bag-Holder, Take three light poles, cut to the same length, each to be about 6 feet. Bore a of the eggs that come in are filthy-the a hole through each pole 214 or 3 inches shells frequently stained with mud or



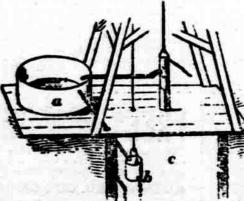
threaded end to receive the burr. a serewhook in such a position, and at such a height, as to hold the bag well ing and found herself within a few little inlet of the minute blood vested the floor or ground, as shown in illustra-Co-Operation of Farmers.

There seems to be quite a tendency among farmers, of late years, to form closer unions for mutual benefit. First. most depths, sending new tides of life farmers' clubs were organized; then and strength to the surface, thus ma- came the Granges; then Farmers' Alliance, terially tending to insure good health etc., all calculated to increase the power and influence of the farming class by union and combination. The principle of co-operation might be greatly extended the organs of the body as it visits so many kinds of farm implements and them on that particular journey when machinery have come to be substituted the man is laughing, from what it for manual labor small farmers labor does at other times. For this reason | under a disadvantage unless able to in

of the machines to have the first use. ers could, in many ways, co-operate to mutual advantage.

LIVE STOCK.

Water for Farm Antmals. an abundance of pure water of an milk or of wool. J. M. Stohl in the Practical Farmer, tells how to arrange a



well and windm.ll so that the animals at onion chopied: toil is water about half all times may have fresh water of an an hour, stirring often. When tender agreeable temperature. The diagram add pieces of chees : take away from the shows how this highly desirable result fire, cover tight, and let the cheese melt is accomplished; a is the tank, which | before serving.

should hold eight to ten barrels; c is the well. The curb, the lower part of the tower supporting the wind-wheel, and the pump, can be at once distinguished; b is what is known as the reefing bucket -a bucket of two or three gallons capacity, having a small hole in the bottom. It is suspended to the rod that passes through the curb, and throws the mill in or out of gear. When the tank is nearly full, water flows from it into the reefing bucket, through the pipe shown in the cut leading from near the top of the tank to the reefing bucket. When the reefing bucket is filled, its NE of the great- weight pulls the mill out of gear, and of course, stops the pumping. A small pipe leads from the bottom of the tank tlers in our hilly into the well, as shown in the cut. It is country was in of such capacity that it will just about clearing the high empty the tank until the water has

lands and neglect- drained out of the reefing bucket through ing the swamps. the small hole in its bottom. As the The result has reefing bucket becomes nearly empty, its been disastrous in | weight is not sufficient to keep the mill many ways. On out of gear, and the pumping again bemany of the rocky gins, and is kept up until the tank is summits where filled. The water again flows from the here was soil and tank to the reefing bucket, and the vegetable matter pump is stopped as before. Of course, enough to support the flow of water from the tank to the a forest, the fire reefing bucket stops as soon as the water has followed the sinks a little in the tank. If animals ax and the vege- come to drink, there is no flow in the table matter has reefing bucket, and of course the pump been consumed keeps at work until the animais have and the sand either blown or washed drank what they want, and the tank is other hills where there were no rocks are below the surface. By this arrange-

THE DAIRY.

Stopping the Chura. It is very important to stop churning at the right time. Churning after the butter has come will injure the butter. These round grains are solid butter; there is no milk in them, the milk is Never put your hands in the butter. of black soil above it, and as soon as the Put one-half ounce of dairy salt to the trees are cut off swamp moss will cover pound, work the salt in only enough to the ground and seeds will blow in and get the water out; the less butter is worked the better. It is impossible to work all the milk out of butter, but it is no trouble to wash it out. Water and butter will not mix; the water is easily

THE POULTRY YARD.

assume a cheesy smell and taste, and

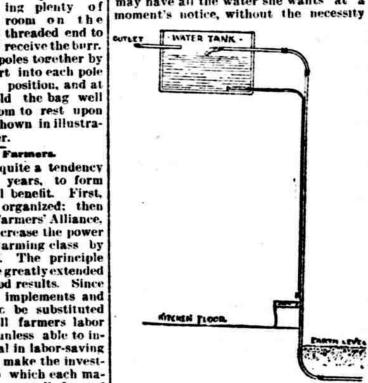
Poultry and the Farm Boys. We will venture to assert that if each well seasoned and soaked in boiled oil. boy is given a flock of fowls, if only The holes must be bored in the posts at Bantams, and he alone have the manthe exact point where the wire is to pass agement of them, and the receipts--a crossing, I shut my eyes in horror to it. To get the holes exactly right with very important adjunct—the flock of await the collision and the explosion the least trouble, it is the best plan to fowls will cause the boy to take an in- which I was sure would follow. The terest in farming from the start. Let Now lay a wire along the line of posts, him become accustomed to the breed and coil one end of it around a pin and he will soon learn the points of NI drive the pin in until its head imbeds the breeds. And he will not stop there. He wire in the post. Then drive a staple will aim to know the breeds of cattle, over the end of the wire. Now, with sheep, horses, and hogs. He will look my eyes and looked back to note what one man to handle and drive the pins forward to the exhibitions at the county | had happened. and another to stretch the wire by means fairs, and strive to win prizes. He will of a crowbar or wire-stretcher each time have a love for the farm bred in him the pier; the second one was still on a pin is driven, fifty rods of fence may be from the start, and when he is a man he the west side of the tracks, with the hung in one day. I use five wires under will yearn for the happy days spent on the scantling. Each time after a pin is the farm, and he will go back to it if he driven the wire is slackened to allow it can, should be be induced away. When near that the horses, turning sudto be twisted about another pin. These one becomes interested in poultry on the denly to avoid the rushing train, had pins are only placed on every second farm he becomes educated to upset the wagon.

post, the wires being stapled to the interan interest in everything else. As soon "That train we vening posts. The cost is as follows: as your boy can manage them, give him at full speed. Gookin blew for brakes Two cedar posts at 15 cents, 30 cents: a few Bantams, and after he is older and shut off steam in time to stop at five plain wires, No. 12, 15 cents; five start him with some pure breed of the station, but when that was done cak pins, 5 cents; scantling, 13 cents; standard size. It is the best plan for his nerves gave out and he was helped labor, 37 cents. Total, \$1. The wire teaching the boy to remain on the farm.

Clean Eggs One of the finest things for a poultryman to learn, says the Toronto Blade, is the fact that soiled and dirty eggs should never be sent to market. Many from the end, manure. Fastidious people-the only large enough to ones who are willing to pay a "fancy receive a one- price-will never buy such eggs if they eighth or one- can help it. Clean the eggs before they

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Help for the Tired. With such a simple arrangement as is here shown in the kitchen, the tired wife ing plenty of may have all the water she wants at a



stimulus to the vital forces. Doubtless the time will come when physical labor to pay interest and wear of many error by carrying it. A zinc-lined box "Heavy-Weight Ben" was busily engaged in dressing for his feat and saw her from his corner. He divined her purpose instantly, and his sympathetic heart swelled with emotion at sight of the tangled curls bobbing through the grass.

Looking about him, furtively, he said under his breath: "She's goin' territory is method of producing the effect upon territory is method of producing the effect upon the producing the producing the effect upon the producing the effect upon the producing the effect upon the producing the producing the time will come when physical the producing the time will come when physical the producing the time will come when physical the producing the trom by carrying it. A rinc-lined box the trom by carrying it. A rinc-lined box the top of the forest trees extend and intered the top of the kitchen, or still better, on the look, and belies the trom by carrying it. A rinc-lined box the trom by carrying it. A rinc-lined box the trom by carrying it. A rinc-lined box the top of the forest trees extend and intered to the kitchen, something of human selfishness, and allow the one who most needed the use Reading about the superb manage- If only a broad, liberal, manly, Christian it holds, when it will at once fill again. On a large scale, supplying the whole house, the plan is an excellent, but costly one. To fix for the kitchen alone is simple and attended with little expense. A five-gallon can in which castor oil came, can be bought at a drug store for 10 cents. The housewife will gladly wash The water supply is a matter of prime | it clean. Then a little work, a few feet importance to the stockman. Without of galvanized pipe and joints and a borrowed pipe wrench will complete a job agreeable temperature, farm animals which may save a doctor's or an under-

> Sage, in Rura! New Yorker. THE KITCHEN. Domestic Hints. DRAWN BUTTER.-Rub together two tablespoonfuls butter, one of flour; add just a trifle of cold water, then some

> boiling water, until proper consistency, little salt. Boil two minutes. RASPBERRY SYRUP. -On three quarts of red raspierries pour 1 4 pints of cider vinegar, and let stand twenty-four hours. Strain, and to each pint of the liquid add twenty minutes, skim and bottle, sealing

a porcelain-lined kettle; add a small

NERVE AT THE LEVER.

Mew an Engineer Avoided a Califolm Wit Gunnowder Wagons: Nathaniel W. Gookin was a man of large stature. In manner he was quiet, always polite and obliging, but parade." always impressing those who came in contact with him with a consciousness of his nerve and self-reliance. On one occasion, weile he was run-

ning on the road, he was bringing a train from Philadelphia to this city. When he was nearing the grade crossing of the road leading to Dumont's Pier on the Delaware River, a few miles above this city, he saw two loaded powder wagons approaching the railroad. The foremost team had become unmanageable and was running away followed by the second

Engineer Gookin calculated that he would meet one of those wagons at the crossing. Thre were no air-brakes in those days, and if he slackened his | no value. The just medium is the Bitters, Not speed he might avoid the first wagon less effections is it in cases of malaria billionsto collide with the second one. A collision meant an explosion, death to himself, the fireman, and the

destruction of his train. There was but one chance of escape. That was to increase his speed, outrun the horses and pass ahead of the first team, or perhaps between the two wagons. He accepted the issue quietly, threw his engine wide open and waited. A stranded fireman, who had begged

a ride from Philadelphia to to Wilmington on Gookin's engine that poses. The series of full-page drawings morning, told the story of that trip which have been appearing on the last page to the writer. He said: "That was the most thrilling ex-

perience of my life. I saw the wagons as soon as Gookin did, and made ready to jump off. I heard the click of the valve and felt the old engine jump as if she was trying to shake herself loose from the cars. The train held her to the iron or she surely would have left it. "Gookin's eyes were fixed on the

crossing. His countenance, except for the flash of his eye and the compression of his lips, was as immovable as if cut from stone. The train seemed to be flying. The horses were evidently ahead in the race to the crossing. They would get there first,

but would they get over? "On they came, running as horses wild with fright only can run, and on we sped as if trying to meet them, collide with and explode the wagon those horses did run! It had only been only a minute or two since we they make and publish. Look for it, send first saw the wagons. It seemed like them the name of the word, and they will or two, but it seemed as if we had run around the world. The space between the engine and the wagon had closed. They were apparently at the crossing together. The second team was so close that its horses and wagon must be piled up on the wreck of en- | would not." gine and cars in a second collision.

"As the feet of the horses of the leading team touched the track at the train flew over the crossing in safety. The first team had beaten the engine and cleared the track. We had passed between the two wagons. I opened

"The first team was passing toward wagon overturned. It had been so

"That train went into Wilmington from the engine."-Wilmington (Del.)

Partner Wanted. Almost every day as the eye glances over the columns of advertisements, it rests upon "Partners Wanted;" sometimes great capitals with a file of astonishers: then in Lilliputs of letters with a single exclamation point to challange admiration. and again with plain, sober period, and nothing

"Partner Wanted!" Of course everybody wants a partner, from the ragman with his bag and hook, to him whose ships flock into port, "like doves to the windows." Partner wanted in everything "lovely and of good report," in everything worthy and unworthy; in crime and Christianity; in lumber and literature. What could be done without the little "and?" Strike it out of existance, and enterprise would be

would boast no Lehigh, lakes no commerce, school rooms would be childless, and pupils without a voice. Every day sees three-line notices of partners found, when December marries May, or January is wedded to June, and the device is an altar and a cradle.

Every day, beneath a willow and an urn, the eye rests upon notices of partners lost when stars are quenched in the morning, or long summer days are hidden behind the cold gray clouds of night and death. Partners wanted! Why, down

through the scale of being to the brink of dreary nothing everything advertises for partners. The voice of the turtle calls for its mate in the shadows; clouds in pairs are wedded at the closing gates of day; the arms

alone, and yet that one thing dissolves all partnerships; for youth and age, night and morning, sooner or later, today or to-morrow, will be married to it -"married unto death."-Hearth and Hall. ttow Peanuts Grow.

"Did you ever see peanuts growing?" 2sked a well-known produce dealer of a St. Louis Republic man. Well, down in Georgia you can see them grow, and they do say that if you listen right hard you can also hear them grow. But, do you know. they raise the biggest kind of goobers down in Southern Illinois. The Egyptians have no use for the word peanut, though. They call them goober peas.' It has been my business to buy goobers in the field, and in pulling up three or four vines you can estimate the entire yield of the patch very fairly. The fine fibers of the roots are crowded with peanuts just as the small roots of the potatoevine are filled with little potatoes. a pound of granulated sugar; scald I have met numberless persons who supposed that peanuts grew on trees and others who thought they came BOILED MACARONI. - Put macaroni into from a large bush. In fact, there is a direful amount of ignorance extant

about the little nut." THE men who are most in need of situations just now are playwrights. "Who was the new arrival who came

last night?' Check is no stronger to Wall street :han the word of "A little weazened, dried up fellow, with a drawl, a limp, a single eyeglass Mr. H. G. Saunder, a prominent carpenter and builder of Auburn, M. Y. is among his fellow-citiand the manners of a drum major on Then we might as well slip from here at once. We'll have no chance

with the girls now." "Pecause from your description h must be a foreign nobleman."

A Dream of Happine's May be followed by a morning of "La Grippe. Easily, and why? Because the displacement of covering in bed, a neglected draught from a partly closed window, an open transom connected with a windy entry in a hotel, may convey to your nostrils and lungs the death-dealing blast. Terrible and swift are the inroads made by this new destroyer. The medicated alcoholic principle in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will check the dire complaint. A persistence in this praventive of its further development will absolutely checkmate the dangerous malady. Unmedicated sleobolic stimulants are of little or cess, constipation, rhoumatism, dyspepsia and kitney trouble. The weak are usually those upon whom disease fastens first. Invigorate with the Bitters.

The Wise Owl. Remember, my son, that the owl's reputation for wisdom is not due to his staying out all night. It is rather due to the fact that he has too much sense to stay up all night and day too.

Artistic Advertising. Undoubtedly the Ivory Soap people de-serve credit for the best grade of illustrations now being used for advertising pur-I the Century represent some of the most apable book and magazine artists in the country. The series must have cost no small figure. As yet the "way up" artists do not sign the work they do for advertisers, but I apprehend that it will not be long ere we shall see in the advertising column such names as George Wharton Edwards, E. W. Kemble, etc. Such men as these bring to their work, besides mere mechani cal skill, a trained imagination and an artistic conception of things. These qualities when used in connection with advertisements, command scarcely less interest than when used in the ordinary literary way.— Printer's Ink. Aug. 19, 1891.

Better Off Than the Old Man. "No," said the old man; "I can't go inter sassiety, because I ain't got no gran'father, but. I tell you, my gran'children's got one; and oh! how they do

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word? There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this parthis week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is load of powder. Great Scott, bow true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything

> OF SAMPLES PREE lle-"So you positively will not give me one kiss? And I had a \$10 bet with Tom Bickles that you would.

cturn you book, BEAUTIPUL LITHOGRAPHS,

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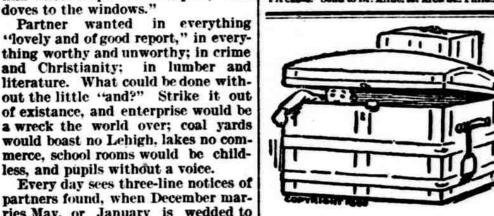
within forty years of it." DR. L. L. GORUSUCH, Toledo, O., says; I have practiced medicine for forty years, have never seen a preparation I could prescribe with so much confidence of success s I can Hall's catarrh cure." iruggists, 75c.

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BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

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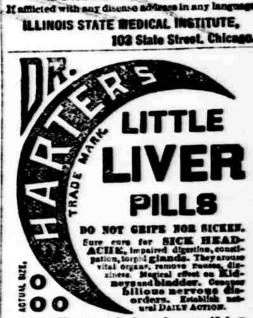
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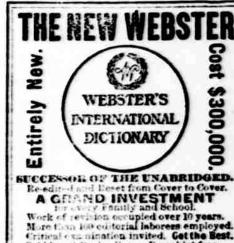
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