SOMEWHERE BETWEEN.

Between the daybreak and the sun, Between what's doing and undone, Twixt what is lost and what is won The span of life we see Between the thinking and the deed, Between the asking and the need, Twixt those who follow and those who lead, I find myself and thee.

Between our hope which shines afar Against life's sky like some bright star, And fate's most stern, relentless bar, All joys and wees exist: All joys and wees exist: So, if our lives, which seem so bright, Should be obscured by some dark night, Remember there's a brighter light No darkness can rosist. -N. Y. Sun

desk and went to the long window to

wait until he had finished with his

A very small girl came quietly in

-a very small girl with large gray

eyes, and the yellowest of yellow hair

umbling about her round face. She

was such a pretty and attractive

man stopped looking out of the win-

"Whet do you want. Dot?" asked

took a deep breath. "Mr. Phillips," she said, planting

herself firmly before him much as

she was wont to do when she played

Fauntleroy. "I am going to leave

the company. I'm tired of acting,

and acting and acting, and never

having any good times like other

childrens does-de-I mean. And I

"Well, I--What do you mean, you

She seemed not to mind it in the he asked.

dow and turned his gaze upon her.

DOROTHY. "Well?" said the manager of the

new caller.

KNOWLEDGE theater, sharply, in answer to the rap at his door. He was not pleasant Brings comfort and improvement and at his best, this manager, and when tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with he was interrupted during a business transaction-ospecially if that transaction was unprofitable to him-he less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to ine needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid was apt to be impolite. The other occupant of the room, a tall, grayhaired old gentleman with the kindli est face imaginable, laid a paper he had in his hand upon the manager's

laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug least, for she went straight up to the gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-utectured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every manager's desk and bowed vert prettily to him. package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. the manager, frowning down at her from behind the pile of papers and letters on his desk. The little girl

August Flower

came to tell you that I am not going "For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for to play to-night." all that time under treatment by a impudent little wretch?" demanded physician. He finally, after trying the manager, bringing his large the whole thing here, and"--everything, said my stomach was hand down with a thump, while he worn out, and that I would have to fairly glared at his small "star." cease eating solid food. On the rec-"Not going to act to-night? I'd like ommendation of a friend I procured to know what's gone wrong in the now?" a bottle of August Flower. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained strength and flesh rapidly. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has cured me."

nursery to-day. Out with it, now; what's gone wrong? "Nothing's gone wrong, 'cepting I am going to do the best I can for what's always going wrong," declared the child, not in the least dis-

"Phillips," said the other leaning forward and speaking very slowly," you are as near a brute as any man 1

know. Can't you see that child is PLANTING AND CULTIVATION OF MELONS. hungry for God's own green country; for flowers and birds and fresh air and blue sky? Can't you understand Manure the Best Fertilizer what she needs? or are you so blind, eral Purpose Horse - Baraing so wilfully blind, that you won't see Stables_Stock Notes and Household Helps. it? She knows what she needs, and she comes and asks you to give it to

Growing Melons

her. And you refuse it, like the mis-erable specimen of man you are! But it is no use trying to get at you During & recent meeting of the Illinois horticultural society, W. P. Ross on the ground of common humanity. Alme, read a paper on melon culyou haven't even that. Look at it ture, from which the following exfrom a business standpoint, think ract is taken:

how much benefited she would be for Melons should be planted as soon a month even, where she could take as the ground is warm. In our latia breath of fresh air and see sometude, immediately east of St. Louis. thing besides filthy streets. Can't from the 15th to the 20th of May is you manage to send her away for about the right time to plant with awhile and give her a chance to get some color into her white cheeks?" safety. Sometimes they do well planted as early as the first of May, "What are you talking about? I'm but there is great danger of the seed not made of money! Of course I rotting in the ground, as a cold rain tan't. She's doing well enough where will always rot them, and even the she is, I tell you, and you are wastyoung plants will rot off just under the ground, if the weather is cold Bracely got up and took a turn and wet. But if they do succeed, about the little office, followed by carly melons pay the best. The safe way seems to be to plant part of the the curious eyes of the manager. At last he stopped before the desk and crop early and replant if they fail. looked down at the humane Mr. The ground should be plowed deep Phillips, and there was a look in his and well harrowed; the hills should kindly gray eyes which the other had be from four to six feet apart each seen there but once or twice beforeway. Small melons such as Gems do child indeed that the gray-haired a look that boded no good for the well four feet apart. Large melons require more room. Watermelons take more room than nutmegs; some "She has an understudy, of course?"

planters put them eight or ten feet "Yes," said the manager promptly. apart on very rich ground. Melons "Who can go on with her work are great feeders and require some without any trouble or inconvenikind of fartilizer to do the best. Nothing that we have tried is better "Ye-ce," said the manager, more than rotted stable manure, but guano and phosphates do quite well when about a tablespoonful is used in the "Then,' said the gray-eyed man,

send for Dorothy at once." hill. "What in creation are you going Stable manure may be applied to do?" demanded the manager: "you broadcast in any quantity. We have are getting daft on this subject, aren't tried forty loads to the acre and would use a hundred if we had them. "Perhaps; but send for the child."

mended

But as that is rather expensive we generally put manure only in the hill, using about a two-horse load to injury. "Mr. Phillips." said the older man, 'how much do you owe me?" 400 hills, covering the manure about

"Eh? Oh," coloring and coughing three inches deep with loose soil. nervously. "you are getting back to In planting we put five or six waterbusiness again, are you? I'm glad melon seeds in a hill and when the vou are * * * Why, you have third leaf is two or three inches broad thin to one plant in the hill. We "It is enough to rather seriously generally put ten or twelve nutmeg embarrass you, I believe you said, if seeds in a hill, so as to make good I were to press its payment just allowance for mice and bugs, covering not more than an inch and a half. and when in the third leaf thin to "Yes." returned the manager, coloring still more. "But see here, Bracely. two in a hill.

Mice are very fond of melon seeds. you. Don't push me; I'll make it all and a good mouse dog in a melon right in the end. I swear if you will patch will save many a hill of melons.

General Purpose Horse.

A writer in the National Stockman

A Summer Snow.

unless natural aptitudes draw him Accerding to the best records January too strongly away from the farm, it will probably make him love it and February of 1816 were warm and quite as much as does the farmer himself. It is a great mistake to suppose that the old farm is not large enough for subdivision in most ferent days in May. In June there was either frost or snow every night but three. The snow was 3 inches deep for several days in succession in the incases, when sons or daughters marry and find need to establish homes of their own. If it is found that more land is needed it can usually be pur- terior of New York and from 10 inches chased to better advantage in the to 3 feet in Vermont and Maine. July immediate neighborhood than will was cold and frosty, ice formed as thick immediate neighborhood than will

result from dispersing a united family. There is great gain in farm cooperation, and it is best secured in many localities by the combination of farmers in whom affection supplements the arguments based on pe-

> a foot in Jamestown, Va., and was piled up in huge drifts in most of the northern states. There was snow in many parts of lowa and Illinois on May 11 1878, and again as late as May 23, 1882.

> > Vegetarianism.

Vegetariadistii In the United States does not discard the tise of meat diet merely because it is unnecessary or harmful, but also because of the cru-elty inflicted on animals by their wholesale slaughter in the catering to the meat-eating habit. This principle is followed logically to its end, and shoes herds are far more preferable than thoroughbreds." Farmers, as a rule,

made entirely of felt are largely com-ing into use among vegetarishs. Not only they claim does the use of leather necessitate the killing of animals, but it is injurious as a covering for any part of the body, while woolen or felt is a natural and buneficial protection.

Crystals in Quartz.

A collector of curios in New York prides himself on a piece of quartz that has two crystals on its face. These crystals form a perfect cross, one in tersecting the other at right angles and a little hollow behind them throws them into high relief. It is the only known specimen of the kind and came from the west. The Indians used to have a poetical tradition that the small crystals of this mineral found on the

Mercury.

The Eggs in Birds's Nests.

The loon or great porthern diver al-ways deposits two eggs. They are al-most perfectly elliptical in shape and lie side by side. They are highrighly found at a side. lie side by side. They are hivering of found at over three-fifths the distance from the front edge of the first de ores-the sign that is at about two-fifths of long diameter from the rear end of the elongated hollow or nest proper. From sition of the eggs one can tell how the bird sits on its nest, as we may reason that with these long bodied birds the abdomen, which supplies the direct heat, is well back from the front of the as window panes in every one of the New England States. August was still hollow. This theory is verified by watching the incubating bird. worse; ice formed nearly an inch in The turtle dove, night hawk, whipthicknesss and killee nearly every livpoorwill and common domestic pigeon, each of which lays two eggs at each ing thing in the United States and in

Europe. In the spring of 1817 corn that setting, deposit the eggs side by side, although this arrangement is frequently interfered with in the case of the tame bird. not rarely with the result that one of the eggs does not hatch:-Dr. Morris Gibbs in Science.

added, an idea can be formed of the way kleptomania flourishes in France. Some Gain Among London's Poor. According to the annual report of the Toynbee hall settlement, in the east

Good Advice. "I can heartily say to any young man who is want-ing good employment, work for B. F. Johnson & Co., and of London, there has been an improvement in the housing of the poor. follow their instructions, and you will succeed." So and also in the condition of the streets; writes an agent of B. F. Johnson & Co., of Rich a large increase in the rate of wages; mond, Va., and that's the way all their men talk.

Encouragement & for the Feeble. So long as the falling embers of vitality are: capable of being rekindled into a warm and genial glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and emactated invalid. Let him not, therefore, despend, but derive encouragement from this, and from the further fact that there dinpidated powers of a Uroken-down system. Yes, thanks to its unexampled tonic virtues. Heatetter's Stomach Bitters is daily reviving strength in the bodies and hope in the minuts of the foeble and nervous. Appetite, refresh-'sleep, the acquisition of flesh and color, are ings attendant upon the reparative pro-which this priceless invigorant specify and carries to a successful conclusion. Diversifies, is restored, the blood fartilized, and Diversifies, which is inoffensive even

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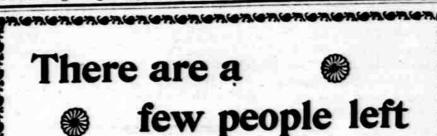
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libraries and baths have also become If the tongue could kill not ma more numerous, and altogether, the standard of living has greatly improved. live to old age.



who still follow antiquated methods of raising bread, biscuit, cake and pastry with home-made mixtures of what they suppose to be cream of tartar and soda, compounded haphazard,

but there are very few

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six in width, weighs, when filled, about 100 pounds. The workmen at present employed, number about 2,002. There has power to take nitrogen from soil- are also 1,000 workmen who are cmployed out of the mines with machinethought, noting how the oats thrive ry, furnaces, transports and other works.

Comes High. tion prices for antique tap

do not fully appreciate the fact that about eighty per cent of the cost of food given to cattle is returned to them in the shape of manure. Of

separators now used extensively in ome localities, he said: "In the saving of the butter fats, a separator that costs \$125 can be paid for in two years from a dairy of eight cows." The professor spoke in the most positive terms of the good results of de-

herd, which he described as now gentle and passive as a flock of sheep." He began with a vicious, bull, which had previously gored a

horning. He has practiced it in his

until the whole herd was rendered powerless, as you may say, to inflict were the tears of stricken deer solidi-

Peas and Oats for Feed.

The production of mercury reaches about 55,000 to 60,000 frascos per an-Farmers have long known that to num. The frascos are enormous botsow oats and peas together made an tles of cast iron, which contain four excellent feed, cut any time before arrobes of about twenty-five pounds fully ripe. They are both highly each. Each bottle, wlitch measures twenty-two centimeters in height by nitrogenous, and yet parodoxically the combination does not exhaust the soil. While the oat crop gets its

nitrogen from the soil, the pea root imprisoned air. Sometimes we have

among the peas, that the pea roots fed not only their own plant but in some way left a little in the soil for

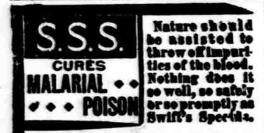
had been kept over from the crop of 1815 sold for from \$5 to \$10 a bushel, cuniary interests.-American Cultithe buyers purchasing for seed. On May 10, 1835, snow fell to the depth of He Raised the Standard.

An Eastern paper speaks of a careful dairyman, who, by breeding and good management of his dairy during ten years raised the standard of his herd from 160 pounds of butter per cow, which is the average for New

vator.

York state, to more than double that, and has a cow with a record of 440 pounds per year. Questioned as to the breed from which best results may be obtained, he replied: "Grade

as. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N. X.



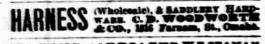
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turbed by his roughness. "It' give me a little always the same. I just act and act, have it all. I"---

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"What for?"

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forev'r and forev'r, ecems to me, and "That will do, Mr. Phillips," said sometimes," she looked wistfully Mr. Bracely, looking steadily at him. away as she spoke, and her voice was "send for the little girl." "I don't understand-Do you mean full of childish longing, "sometimes I get so tired, and want to play so this?" he exclaimed suddenly as the will keep them away. Plowing and much. To-day, just a little while light came to him. "Is it a conago I sawed-saw-two childrens dition?"

playing in the alley, out of my win-"It is. Let me take the child to dow, and I asked Mrs. Mintet to let my home in the country where she vines with phosphates is also recomme go out, just this one time, and can live, and where she will have the play with them. But she said I love she so much needs, or"-----. He ought to be ashamed and know stopped, and the manager frowned in better: that it wasn't nice to make thoughtful silence for a minute. mud-pies. She don't know, though; "You've got me," he said at last, I think it would be. When she said "but it's a pretty mean trick, my that I eried, 'n then I got mad and friend." Then he touched an electric when she took her nap, I came here

button beside the desk. to tell you I want," drawing herself "Go to the hotel, Jim," he said to fully laid around in the row, but we up in a quaint, unchildlike way, "I the boy who promptly appeared, "and thought it paid. In regard to vawant you to cancel all our 'gagebring Miss Dot here at once." The rieties, every one must be governed ments, Mr. Phillips, 'cause I am not boy disappeared as promptly as he by his market. going to act any more. I want to had come, and returned in a few minplay like other childrens, and go utes with the little actress. way off in the country where they "My dear," said the manager, putting on his very pleasantest manner, says: I undertook to raise an allsend the little sick ones, and pick and what his employes were wont to purpose horse. It was for myself. flowers and sit on the grass all day call his "box-office smile"-"my dear, I had a fine mare to start with and a

long. this is Mr. Bracely, and he has taken good one which weighed 1,250 The manager, with eyes and mouth quite a fancy to you. He thinks a pounds. I bred to a trotting-bred wide open in speechless astonishmonth or so in the country on his horse. He was rather small, otherment, stared at the little girl, and she waited calmly for him to answer and he is going to take you there. I disposition that I ever saw in a stal-

"Well, I never did!" declared the says he knows you will be quite happy service fee. \$25 looks large when we astounded Mr. Phillips at last. Then with Mrs. Bracely to look after you, don't know what we are going to get. e turned to his visitor, who was smiling gently at the little actress. "What do you think of that demand, play the rest of the season in your body will want." It is not so. I Bracely?" he inquired. "I tell you the American child is getting sovery fresh and so very independent that it up till next fall." is a wonder we older folks are al-

lowed to live." Mr. Bracely said nothing, and the nanager turned back to the little

girl. "Miss Dorothy," he began with mock politeness, for all politeness was mockery with the manager. you'll have to excuse me for not complying with your request. It is quite impossible for me to do so, I am sorry to say, but owing to-You

get back to your room, young woman," he broke out suddenly dropping his politeness and returning once more to his natural manner. "and don't let me hear, any more of

skip!" and he accompanied the order with a comprehensive snap of his fin-

the manager again.

The child moved slowly toward the The manager stared incredulously door, and the visitor saw that she at his creditor, and then recovered was making a brave effort to keep himself as the two moved toward the 4 Granted for 5Years was making a brave effort to keep himse back the tears which welled into her door. "Bracely," he murmured, "you are Send for catalog of the big gray eyes. As she put her small hand on the knob she turned to

a gentleman, and you won't regret this. I thank you." Then he added "I am not going to act any more," aloud, endeavoring to pat the small she said gravely, "Idon't want to. I actress' hand, "Take good care of want to play out-doors, in the coun- our little girl, my dear sir." Dorothy try, sometimes." Then she went drew away from him and put her quietly out, with a very determined arms lovingly about her new friend's

look upon her innocent face. neck. "Well, that gets me!" exclaimed "You need have no fear of that," the nonplussed manager, as the door said the latter gravely, holding her closed. "Did you ever hear of anystill more tightly in his arms. "And thing like it, Bracely? That little by the way," he added, "you had best vixen will be running the whole show not count on her for next season, Mr.

pretey soon." Bracely came back to his chair believe. and looked curiously at the other stage." Then the gray-eyed old gentleman man. "Who is she?" he asked. and the gray-eyed little girl went "Dot? Why, nobody's especially. through the door and down the stairs leaving Mr. Phillips alone with his Her mother played small parts in one of my road companies. but she died own satisfaction at his unlooked-for soon after her husband was killed in release from the debt which had so the wreck, and the child was dumped long hung over him. on me. I'm not rich enough to sup-The next morning Dorothy woke port paupers, you know," with a rueto find herself in that paradise of ful face. "and so I put her to work, which she had dreamed so many and she's a success. She does child parts to perfection, if I do say it mytimes, with Mrs. Bracely's smiling face looking down on her, as she told self, and there's a fortune in her if I her it was time to get up and "play can just keep her down. But she like other childrens;" and so long did can't be allowed one inch, or she the day seem, and so full of happitakes the whole thing." ness never before tasted, that the "What was her mother's name." love-starved child wondered if she asked the other man, slowly. were not still in one of those dreams "Let me see-I forget-no, it was at the setting of the sun.

Striped bugs are a very great damage the use of oats also.-American Culto melons some seasons, and rather tivator. difficult to manage. Some growers

plant a few hills of squashes among Stock Notes. the melons. Sometimes sprinkling For warts on horses apply castor the vine with ashes, or slaked lime oil once a day.

Scrubby stock and good prices do hoeing disturbs them and is quite a not go together. help, and is probably as good a thing The country is reported compara-

as can be done. Sprinkling the tively free from glanders. Whey should be fed in combination with oatmeal, peas, bran, etc. Cultivation should begin as soon

Unless a man intends to give as possible with plow and hoe and be proper care he had better not go into kept up till the middle of July or stock raising. later. We have plowed melons with good results when there were half-During all the depression in horse

prices the draft and coachers have grown melons on the vines; of course the melons and vines had to be carebrought good prices. The heifer calf does not need fat-

tening food. It needs plenty of bone and muscle forming food. Warbles in cattle can be squeezed out. Sometimes a sharp knife is them under the setting hen. needed to make the opening large smiled. I stood by and watched her. enough. The growing pigs need succulent

food with a little grain to keep grow- She arose and scratched the darlings toing. The clover field is an excellent place for hogs. The man with a good lot of mares place would help you a good deal, wise perfect horse, and the kindest on hand should breed them to firstclass draft stock, and the colts will

have consented to have you go, as he lion. The worst I could see was the grow him out. If the butter consumers would consult their own interest they would and all the pretty flowers and birdies Some of our large horse advocates hever spend a cent in a grocery store box and then turned and looked in, but and-er, so on. We will let Katie said "You will have something no- in which butterine is kept.

It is poor policy to attempt to place, and you can get nice and rested have a colt that will make a 1,200 raise calves in a pasture in which pound horse, handsome and as near there is no shade. It is poor policy The girl looked from one to an- perfect as you will often find. There to keep cows in such a pasture. other in childish astonishment, and are lots of men who would like to then she went to Bracely's side, and have him. I commenced to edu-

An exchange thinks that when a farmer feeds a pig beyond nine months he is needlessly throwing away his profits. Many are slow to learn this, notwithstanding it has so often been demonstrated. It is very important to start right in the cattle business. The man who

contemplates going into the business should read good stock journals, and consult experienced and successful stock men before he invests his

Household Heips.

Oilcloth is ruined by the application of lye soap, as the lye eats the cloth, and after being washed it should be wiped perfectly dry or the

have a barn burnt and with it two much, it will be apt to stick fast to the water was made ice cold by treating stain upon some delicate work. It is a barn is on fire, is scarcely more oft and with it will disappear all and immersed in the oil baths, there to

A bit of pumice won't take up not count on her for next season, Mr. Phillips. As she told you herself, I believe, she is going to leave the balton and after the horses.

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Curing a Setting Hen. A "Cape Codder" tells How he cured a setting hen. "I made," he says, "half a dozen snowballs and soaked them in water. In the morning they were solid ice. I shaped them as near like an egg as possible and then placed She She cuddled the ice eggs under her and chuckled softly to them. In about ten minutes she appeared to get uneasy. gether and shook herself then, evidently satisfied, settled down again. Soon sho got up once more, this time with evident concern; something was wrong, surely; perhaps the weather was getting cold. She felt wet and chilly, but, with great perseverance, she sat down again, and again got up, this

time for good. She walked out of the

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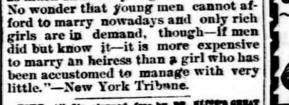
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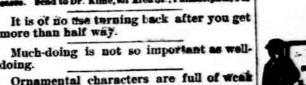
vertical position, with the result that the water was made boiling the instant it touched the upper end of the plate, and the heated water did not have the proper effect on the rest of the plate. In the new process the plate was laid down where the sun will shine on it down in a specially prepared frame, the floor unless paper is laid under it. it with salt, and was then led to a large It sometimes happens that a sprinkler lowered within one foot of the pricked finger will leave a blood the sprinkler under great pressure, while the under side of the sprinkler a good thing to know that a paste was kept cool by water running over it made of uncooked laundry starch, if from a fixed spigot. The sprinkling spread upon the stain immediately continued for one and one-half hours, and left to dry, may then be scraped and the plate was then taken by a crane

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

"Minnie can afford to marry a poor man," said a friend of Minnie's mother. speaking of the daughter's evident liking for an impecunious young lawyer. "That is just where you are mistaken," answered Minnie's mamma. "She has \$6,000 a year of her own, and she spends every penny of it upon her own clothes. Her dresses last year cost about \$4,000, her hats and bonnets about \$500, her lingerie another \$500, and besides there are her jackets, gloves and all the other accessaries of the toilet. And she is no exception in her world; most of her friends spend quite as much and many a great deal more. No wonder that young men cannot af-



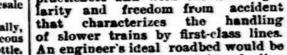
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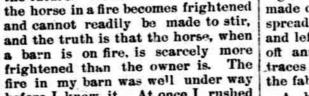
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frightened than the owner is. The traces of the stain without injury to remain thirty hours. The government fire in my barn was well under way the fabric. before I knew it. At once I rushed to the stables, but to tell the truth I much room in the soap dish, but it was so excited that it was with diffi-will keep feet and fingers smooth and Wisstow's Soorning Syner for Children Teething.

week old, by putting on a "You are a good man," she said, halter. By the time he was three looking earnestly into his face, "and weeks old my little girls, one seven, I love you." * *- * "Why," she the other five years old, could go went on curiously, "you look like my halter him, and lead him any place. mamma did when she was sick. She I got a bridle on purpose, with a had a picture of you, didn't she? The leather bit, so as not to hurt his one she was always kissing"-

put her small hand on his wrinkled cate

"There, there," said Mr. Bracely and also double, and he is perand holding her there, "we will go do not give him very long drives nor money. The man that exercises this teen-inch Harveyizing armor plate was now. Phillips, have her trunk sent put him to very heavy work. He to my hotel. We leave to-night. will go to town and back in as short

Burning Stables. I have just had the misfortune to fine horses. My case is one of locking the door after the horse is stolen.

but I feel my loss so deeply that 1 cannot help saying what I shall do in the future. No one need be told that the horse in a fire becomes frightened



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Harcourt, I believe, Marian Harcourt, But the manager, as they closed on the stage. She married Moutaign, the door behind them, ran his hand through his thick hair in a perplexed way, and frowned down at the floor. "She was beautiful?"

"Yes, and Dot inherits some of it along with her independent ways." "How often does the child get out in the country?" The manager laughed shortly.

Blade. "In the country," he repeated.

A New York cyclist has been fined "She hardly knows what grass and trees and cows and dogs and horses for neglecting to tinkle his bell and running over an unwary pedestrian. are like, I suppose?" "Very likely; but see here. Brace- There is no law compelling the eyely, this isn't a class in catechism, is lers to ring their bells, but the court it? Let's get ba k to this business," holds that they are bound to do it just the same. tapping the paper upon his desk.

Not Law, But Right.

the halters, and after the horses kept as dainty as the hands. They

thing is thrown over the horse's latter, and from the greater heat the head at such times you can get the skin should be softer and finer.

animal out. But I had nothing, not even a coat on my back to use for this purpose. Hereafter I propose to carry a good, large, sharp pocket knife-which every farmer should have-in my pocket, for the purpose of cutting halters when there is a fire, among other numerous uses, and I will have blankets where I can readily reach them for throwing over the horse's head. You will to something practical, too, brother farmer, when you have two valuable horses dead.-Farmers Voice. ing.

A mixture which is excellent for Fathers and Sons in Partnership. It is natural for fathers to complain removing grease spots and stains hey life. But if sons do not choose to der remain at home are they wholly to blame? In the complaints that the boys brought up on a farm leave it as soon as they come of age, if not before, we generally ask if they had any inducement to do otherwise. Usually the answer is that there was none. A father who wants to have his son a help to him in his old age ought to begin early to train him the sold age "They look alike, by Jove they life. But if sons do not choose to glycerine, one ounce of ether. Cut do!" he exclaimed, "and-I wonder remain at home are they wholly to the scap in small pieces and dissolve whatever became of Bracely's way- blame? In the complaints that the it in one pint of water over the fire; ward daughter, anyway?"-Yanker boys brought up on a farm leave it then add two quarts of water. This

ought to begin early to train him to "You don't seem to know me," said interest himself in the farm. Let the ward worker to the "boss" as he the boy see that he is really unrolled his petition. "Your face is "If we can't ours you, we'll pay youa partner in the firm, and familiar, but I cannot place you."







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