Up to about thiriy years ago the most familiar appellation for one's maternal relative was "Ma." That generation of a profoundly melancholy bayou, still uses the same title. It sometimes her friends in Vermillionville gave creeps into print under their auspices. Two late novels bristle with it and it is a far cry from the "Dearest" of Fauntleroy to the "Ma" of Mrs. Burnett's body seemed but an index to a earlier stories. "Mamma" came in just morose character, and all pitied and before the war. It has been so universally adopted, and by such curious | been such a little chatterbox and so people, that a reaction from it has set gay and happy, and who realized in during the past decade. "Mamma" made a strenuous struggle, but it has always seemed rather foreign in its tone and difficult to acclimate. Now "mother" is beginning to show signs of vigorous life, and may be depended uron for eventual adoption. It is pecultar enough to watch the progress of skilled in all sorts of work, could a fight against and the final surrender | cook and sew and weave home-spun to one of the most beautiful words in clothes, such as the men in Acadia the language.

Beware of Clutments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Wonderful Moving Sidewalk at Chicago. Review of Reviews: For those who come by the lake route, and for others who prefer to sail on land, there is the wonderful movable sidewalk, seating where swamp camellias, blood-red 40,000, and extending out on the great pier 2,000 feet into the lake. The view filled the air with their perfume and of the grounds from the end of the pier | formed a background of almost baris superb, and as one can ride as long as the fancy dictates for one 5 cent fare, it is deservedly popular. The coustruction of the moving sidewalk with its endless chain of seats, was not done for fun, but for fact, and to demonstrate its wonderful possibilities for the transportation of great masses of people.

The line, which is operated by electricity, has a capacity of 240,000 passengers per hour. There are three endless platforms, forming a loop at each let was kind, and loved her with a straightened into an aerid if blasting, and not permeation and end. The first is stationery, the second moves at three miles an hour, and upon it one steps in a natural walk, but not times trying to her lighter nature, experiencing any jar or shock; from and if once in a while she had a this he steps to the third platform, vague feeling that the old gay life in moving three miles faster than the sec- the little village was better, she was ond, or at a total of six miles per hour. This third platform is entirely filled with cross seats. The moving platforms are carried on ordinary railroad wheels and trucks and constitute one of the most interesting attractions on the

Great Shoshone Falls. Shoshone Falls, on the Union Pacific System, is the only rival of Niagara in the

From June 1st to September 30th a free Shoshone Falls and return will be accorded parties holding tickets between the Missouri River or Denver and Portland, via the Union Pacific.

It is easier to be brave than it is to be pa-Find a man who has no hobby, and you find one who is not happy.

"German

My niece, Emeline Hawley, was, taken with spitting blood, and she became very much alarmed, fearing that dreaded disease, Consumption. She tried nearly all kinds of medicine but nothing did her any good. | floated in the sky and a cicada from Finally she took German Syrup and somewhere in the live-oak uttered she told me it did her more good the only sound which disturbed the of the inner room he stopped, held than anything she ever tried. It silence. stopped the blood, gave her strength and ease, and a good appetite. I had it from her own lips. Mrs. Mary A. Stacey, Trumbull, Conn. Honor to German Syrup. nificant meaning to her. They

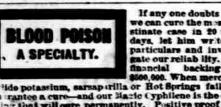
"MOTHER'S : FRIEND"

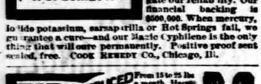
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stipation, Sick-Headache, etc. 25 cents per bottle, at Drug Stores. Write for sample dose, free.

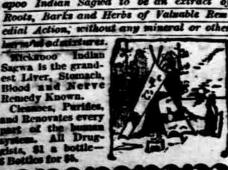






Company of Lincoln. Capital and Surplus over \$39. If afflicted with | Thompson's Eye Water.

HIGHLY ENDORSED. The Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Yale College says: "I find Rickepoo Indian Sagua to be an extract of
Roots, Barks and Herbs of Valuable Remtial Action, without any mineral or other



A BOAT. A boat went drifting slowly. Over the starlit sea,
And I watch'd beneath the moonlight,
And wonder'd dreamily,
Having no arm to guide her,
Having no hand to steer.

To what unknown rocks beyond us She is drifting—passing here.

littie cabin situated close to the edge

her up as one dead. They had never

wondered at Marguerite, who had

nothing of Soulet's tempestuous

Marguerite was a lovely girl

strong and lithe of limb, with vivid

coloring and great dreamy brown eyes

and small hands and feet. She was

wear. Altogether her life had been

one of continual industry and was in-

nocent and harmless. She met

Soulet at a Saint's Day ball, and in

spite of his huge, awkward body and

homely visage she was attracted to

him from the first and shortly after-

ward married him, although pre-

viously he had thought no human

life necessary to his own, being con-

tent to live alone with all that was

Their little cabin was a low-eaved

affair, and when they were first mar-

ried Marguerite had planted grape-

vines and roses about it until after

five years its unpainted walls and

curled shingles were masses of yel-

low and white blossoms. There was

a deep thicket back of the house,

rose; and monstrous passion-flowers

At first when Soulet would leave

her alone to go away for any purpose

Marguerite was almost afraid of the

strange silence and olusive shifting

of the trees, when moved by the

wind, but after a time she grew ac-

customed to the profound melancholy

and loved her home, content to work

hard for their little baby girl. Sou-

fierce jealous devotion that was some-

careful not to let her husband know it.

Soulet was in the habit of frequent-

ly going on fishing excursions, so

Marguerite thought nothing more of

it than usual, when he signified his

intention of departing early one

morning. Indeed, if anything she

"You are not afraid," said Soulet,

a certain thoughtful expression in

She shuddered slightly and glanced

in the direction of the ferest, where

gigantic magnolias and live oak

of her face. "I'm not afraid, there's

"No," she said lightly, and there

She watched him as he went in a

straight line through the knee-deep

grass, which was fragrant with

flowers, until he came to the bayou,

where he got into his bateau and

rowed away until he was hid from

her sight by the masses of moss that

It was a clear day, and the air

was filled with a pure blinding heat.

Great piles of fleecy white clouds

When Soulet was out of sight

Marguerite hurried from the house

and ran back towards the woods.

The great, melancholy, low-lying

forests had always been full of sig-

seemed to threaten and the mon-

strous half-humanlike growths which

leered up from the twilight recesses

were full of imaginable terrors and

it had been only when in her hus-

band's company that she ever went

there. She ran breathlessly on until

ror took possession of her. The

black shade of a buzzard's wing as it

passed close to her face and the un-

bearable reverberations affrighted

"Theodore, Theodore! It is I,

Marguerite threw her arms about

his neck and clung to him in delight.

some scarlet creepers and fell upon

the man's face. He was not much

more than a boy, but tall and slightly

built, with an easy bearing and a

smiling countenance. He wore a

pair of trowsers and a shirt of native

homespun and had an old straw hat

on his head. His complexion was a

"You didn't go against me," he

aid, returning Marguerite's caresses.

She released herself from his ten-

"No. no! Nothing on earth would

tempt me to do that. You know I

She clapped her hands like an eager

the heat by the vines about the porch.

it together and be so happy.

breakfast.

unconcealed pleasure.

The sunshine filtered through

shouting that name.

our own Marguerite!"

seemed to wave their misty arms.

hurried him away.

nothing to hurt me."

lined the banks.

his wife's face.

baric beauty.

solemnest and grandest in nature.

nature,

No need to watch her further,

For I cou'd never tell
If she found a quiet haven.
Or went out with the swell

I think our souls resemble. On life's strange sea affoat,

over the little rose embowered cabin. scattered the scarlet passion flowers In drifting-Sailing-anchoring.
That solitary tout! —Cecil Lorraine. ing with a gentle gulf breeze and the HORROR-STRICKEN.

sought him to "take care."

When Marguerite Ourdae married Antoine Soulet, and he carried her away off came the hoarse call of a

miles below Petit Anse to live in a bittern. Soulet felt tired, and when he had noored his bateau to a cypress knee, he walked slowly through the tall grass which stretched far away to liked Soulet. His homely, massive the right in interminable undulating plains of emerald tints. The breeze brought the heavy odors of jasmine and magnolia and the silence was so wondered if the baby were still

wife, although the baby, naked save fully on an old quilt near the door.

way between the cabin and the forest. cular pools that abound in Acadia, ence, and almost always in native and which the superstitious will tell diffidence or temporary embarrassyou were the ancient places where ment. When the girl has no fitting humans were sacrificed in olden words at call, she giggles. When the times. The little pool was fringed lad is oppressed by a weight of bashwith a few orange and magnolia fulness, and would swagger it off, he trees and some blush roses and tall guffaws. In the tyro's opinion a lilies. Soulet and his wife had often laugh outdoes charity as a cloak for gone there in the first months of every defect, and extricates him from their marriage, and he knew it was the most trying position. Affectavet her favorite spot, so he went in tion is an active ally in the evil that direction with the magnolia leaf | work, and the ambition to be agreeenveloped lily held carefully in his able brings up the rear guard. hand. He caught a glimpse of his | The interjectional damsel is usualwife's dull yellow nankin gown gleam. | ly a giggler as well. Surprise that ing through the green foliage like both faults are not cured by educathreads of gold, and quickened his tors before they are confirmed passes usually slow pace. Suddenly he grew | before the recollection of the fact very pale, and the blood seemed to that education nowadays is accomleave his swarthy face, and he stared | plished by means of text-books. And ahead of him with a wonderful emo- text-books do not teach the noble art tion in his deep-set eyes. A terrible of conversation. Forgetful of the tremble ran through his huge frame, educere which is the genius of their and he looked again with a dazed mission, the makers of manuals, and questioning. The lily dropped from those who apply them to growing others, for the full possibilities of his nerveless fingers, and his lips minds, drill and cram and "tamp," as this plant are rarely even suspected hardened into one of extreme cruelty, and an agonizing pain seized him. | the schools with vocabularies nar-He saw his wife and her companion rowed rather than enlarged by the sitting upon a fallen log with their backs to him. Her head lay on his Latin prize last year at Wellesley her waist. Once in a while as she first-honor man from Yale as effumoved Soulet could see the scarlet sively as Robin and Jenny guffaw lips, the gleaming eyes and the round and titter over the music books at

in the soft Acadian patois, observing the man expostulating. me," Soulet muttered to himself. Hate, the fierce, remorseless kind that springs up from baffled love crept into his heart until the whole man in him seemed to change and no The Western Woman. Who Had Seen fate seemed too horrible for the wo-

rolled above the elbows as they

twined about her companion's neck.

was a feverish glow in the brilliancy man who deceived him. "And she was my wife," he hissed "Holy mother!" So Soulet kissed her and started with his fishing-pole thrown over his

Then his hands dropped to his tales. sides and he stood rigid as stone and gazed straight before him; then with a smothered cry, like an animal wounded to death, he turned and fled to the house

The 2-year-old baby was awake

and crying on the shadowy porch. "She even deserts the child," he thought, and snatched the rosy little one to his breast and moaned and wept over her like a frantic thing. Then suddenly, with a deadly coolness, he put her from him and rushed to find his rifle. On the threshold boards in shimmering waves was a monster rattlesnake. Its rubylike eyes looked straight into his. Soulet gazed at it. His chest and sides heaved like those of some untamed animal. He raised his gun, he cared nothing for his life, but shewith that thought came another, a diabolical one. Like a flash he lowered his rifle, turned quickly from the room and closed the door, while they had been nailed to a board. the ominous rattle of the enraged

reptile sounded through the stillness of the cabin. An unforgiving and deadly hate was in his heart. He grasped the child in his arms and slipped from a cypress tree, she peered intently | the little gallery and hid in the long

deep red of the parting day settled game. down over the lonely place, painting mists echoed her cry until the woods the roses over the cabin a richer tone effort in unison, and lifted the whole seemed alive with spectral voices and making all the sky and earth glow with a mellow light. For a moment a supernatural ter-

he could see nothing, but he heard his wife and her companion return.

Danzer a purpose, and I couldn't go clouds. without seeing you.' He could hear his wife's sobs and Presently there was a crackling of well: then the door slammed and the but I don't doubt it, for I've seen to twigs and a rustling sound, like some

forest creature was rising from his man passed him. lair; then a man's form emerged from Soulet uttered a fierce oath and the darkness, and walking waist sprang from his hiding-place, and bedeep in the saffron-tinted flowers, he fore the other realized he was there he was seized and flung in the air. other. "Don't turn against me. I weather, watching a brakeman as he was going away where you would helped to shunt a freight-train into

scorching eyes grew radiant and he wet, the brake-wheels looked cold. stood dumb-founded. for in an instant | the brakeman had a red nose, watery he recognized his wife's favorite eyes and a general appearance of brother, a reckless daredevil, who discomfort, and he looked as if he was flying from justice. This dis- had been out all night. Turning to covery seemed to stun him. He a bystander, who was also waiting clear olive and his eyes sparkled with stood like one in a dream, while for the train to pass, the impecuni-Theodore poured forth rapid words ous one remarked, as he looked up at of explanation. The relentless hate the dejected and grimy figure, "On died out of Soulet's face and he the whole, I think I'd prefer to be a stretched his arms yearningly toward | banker."-Argonaut. the little house in an abandon of delight. All the savage sullenness and

ferocity had gone. "Mama," cried the child clinging told you yesterday, but come, Antoine to her father's knee, "Mama." At that sound another change passed over Soulet's face. A moan broke from him and he spoke in rapid child and led the way back to the imperious breaths, while he stood for cabin where she prepared a hearty a second like a lion at bay, his great mane of ebony hair fairly bristling They spent the long hours of the as he heard a piercing scream from

spring day together, sheltered from the cabin. "She is there-there!" he cried, Marguerite worked at her rough loom and with a few bounds he reached the while Theodore lingered near playing little house where all seemed quiet as

with the child or talking to her in death. the soft accents of their native region. He flung the door violently open. His ... He ought, but I fear he's too genwhile she, very pale, with a steadfast, wife was not in the front room, but erally damined.

him about the neck and with great saw a sight that almost paralyzed tears brimming from her eyes be- him with horror. Marguerite lav held to the floor by the heavy, shin-Contrary to his usual custom; Sou- ing colls of the snake. One undulatlet returned before sunset, enjoying | ing fold was drawn tightly about her in imagination his wife's delight over | slender brown throat, while the mona rare species of water lilly which he ster, with uplifted head, repeatedly carried wrapped in magnolis leaves. burried its fangs in her bosom, while A delicious langrous light streamed all around and about her were

The blossoms on the walls were mov- her brother had plucked. When the sun kissed the roses on fluttering of some birds that made the wall again there was only a retheir homes there. Butterflies glit- morseful man and a little motherless tered, like glints of yellow light in child to meet in the sweet home and out the green foliage, and from place.-N. Y. Mercury.

THE GIGGLING HABIT. Habit Among Young Folks That I

Almost Incorrigible. rigible. Mannerisms of all kinds that the best seed only should be bending the grasses in long furrows he!" and "ha! ha!" become part and axiom of breeders and physiologists, parcel of the offenders against reason both as regards animals and vegeand taste. That which makes the tables, that "like produces like" be absolute that Soulet involuntarily listener nervous to irritability, fret- true, then the choice of the seed is ting the amiable into a desire to as important to the planter as that smother the meaningless cackle in of a sire or dam is to the breeder; He lifted his face to the cloudless the throat that gives it birth if he and the ancient rule of the old skies and drew a long breath as cannot escape beyond hearing of it, writers of agriculture of twenty centhough breathing in something of is practised involuntarily by the turies ago, to the effect that unless the boundless freedom of the air and habitual laugher. Like the famous the seed is carefully culled and the vast prairies. No one was in sight, button on the learned advocate's coat, largest and heaviest only is se'ected, and he went through the sweet- with which he fumbled incessantly and plants always degenerate, must scented house without finding his while pleading, the giggle, would, if the the rule of conduct for the farmer suddenly taken away, deprive its of the present, as of the past. for one short garment, slept peace- slave of the power of speech. To The analogy between the reprocommand gravely temperate articularity functions of anima's and There was one spot Marguerite lation would be to strike dumb, writes plants is so close that it becomes ever loved, a shaded nook just half Marion Harland in Harper's Bazar.

while his whole expression growth, were the business in hand.

Our girls and boys come out from curriculum. The girl who took the shoulder and his arm lightly clasped | giggles and makes giggle with the brown arms, with their yellow sleeves | the village choir meetings | Sedately cheerful or animated consecutive discussion of any topic appears alike He could not hear their conversation, impracticable to all. The "ohs" but she seemed to be entreating and and "ahs" that round rosy mouths are separated by hyphens of giggles, "I never dream't she'd go against and fractured sentences are bracketed by little shricks, oftener sharp than

TOUGH GOOSE STORY.

Queer Things, Believed It. She was a Western woman, and had been entertaining a roomful of guests in a hotel with some extraordinary

She had just finished one particularly wild and woolly border omance, when a young Southerner present drawled:

"Madame, if any one else in the world had told that story I should have been compelled to doubt it, but, of course, I cannot refuse to believe "Now," he continued, as if by way

of retaliation, "you cannot fail to appreciate a most unusual accurrence in my state. The past winter, as you know, has been unusually severe in the South. Well, in November, spellbound, for moving over the bare when the wild geese were flying past us, a flock of them stopped to drink in one of our Carolina ponds. "Being so much pleased with the

water, they loitered for a day or two. But one time, while they were paddling around, a sudden cold wave swooped down without any warning. A crust of ice formed over the pond in less than a minute, and there were the geese stuck as fast as if "For several days the geese-there

must have been a thousand of them -fluttered and squawked trying to extricate themselves, but to no purpose. The people in the neighborhood watched their struggles with more or less curiosity, and finally a mountaineer and his wife ventured The afternoon sped away. The on the ice to capture some of the

"The geese made one tremendous sheet of ice into the air, slowly flying away with it. Slowly the ice floe Soulet lay so low in the grass that ascended until it became a mere speck in the sky and finally disappeared altogether. The neighbors "I'll come no more," said the man's are now watching every day when voice gliding into Acadian French, the weather moderates to see the

The Western woman looked up at the speaker and remarked: "Well. her kisses, as she bade the man fare- that certainly does seem incredible, many queer things myself."

Choice in Professions. An impecunious man stood at the corner of one of the Jersey City "Antoine! Antoine!" cried the cross-streets during some bad one of the great car-yards. The At the sound of that voice Soulet's roofs of the cars were slippery and

> No Competition. "You say you have no competition in this line," said the traveling agent

to the merchant.

"That's what I said."

"But there are two other men selling these goods here." "I know it. But neither of them advertises." Unfortunate. trict? What's your name?" "Rivers."

"Good name. He ought to run well."

frightened look, repeatedly clasped just within the second apartment he FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE SELECTING AND BREEDING OF SEEDS.

What the Farmer Can Do for Himself-Sweet Corn for Cows-Grafting-Agricultural Notes and Household Helps.

Selecting Seeds.

It has been a settled and firm be lief from the time of the first writers upon agriculture in the days when studious leisure of the most accomplished men was devoted to the care of their farms, and the brightest intellects of that or any other age, not including even the present were engaged in the investigation of A serious aspect of the giggling the problems that even now give habit is that it is so nearly incor- rise to discussions and experiment, strike their roots deeply, but "he! used for planting. If the accepted

evident to the first beginner in the The origin of the obnoxious trick, study of physiology of plants, and as It was close behind one of those cir- is, of course, in youth and inexperi- the parents of animals must be selected under certain well-known laws and rules, so must the seed of our farm plants be most carefully selected for years if we desire to have the good qualities of them reproduce). This is the rule among the seed growers, to whom farmers are willing to pay large prices for what is known as pure or pedigree seeds-that is, seed that have been selected and grown under the most favorable conditions for many years, until the character has become fixed and the planter may be sure of what his crop may be like. But in some ways the farmers may do the breeding of his seeds for himself with less cost than the seeds can be bought, says Coleman's Rural World, and with personal knowledge of what he may expect with reasonable certainty.

And this is more especially applicable to the corn crop than to most by these who have grown it all their lives. It is easy, by the planting of the seed bred to it and by the best cultivation, to produce at least 100 bushels of grain per acre, and this large and satisfactory yield has been surpassed, and even more than doubled, by careful and skillful cultivation, and what this means to the farmer who will take the pains is not a matter of any question whateve:

Sweet Cora for Cows.

A question of dollars and cents with dairymen is how to most cheaply and effectiv ly keep the cows from drying up during the short pasture months. When dog days come with hot, drying winds, barning sun and pestering flies, the usually kept milk cow invariably slackens her flow of milk down one half, and often to a vield of only one quart per day, unless a good soiling crop is grown and bountifully fed: probably none are better than successively planted

Some years since the writer gave this a trial. Although but one experiment in this line may not be conclusive, still its results were so satisfactory we think the plan can be greatly enlarged upon and generally adopted with much profit. At the time mentioned I was milk-

ing nine cows, pasturing them on wild grass pasture that gave good feed up to, say August 1. I had learned by experience that they would give but little milk in fall and winter un'ess kept to their flow with soiling crop, so on May 5 I planted two acres of a large variety of sweet corn in rows forty-four inches apart. grains eight inches apart in the row, on good, rich corn ground, planting successively same acreage and kind of seed May 25 and June 5, cultivat- as often as possible. ing all as ordinary corn.

When pasture shortened I cut this grown corn and hauled the cattle a load night and morning, increasing the size of the loads as the drouth and flies grew worse; the fodder was sleeping room than for a parlor. eaten up clean, and although there was : ome shrinkage in the flow of milk, the cream then sold tested well, and I realized same money per week as from same cows when on full fresh pasture, besides holding them to a good flow of milk, the great essential in profitable dairying, as farmers feed will aid digestion. know by costly experience that when a cow is about "dried up" she cannot possibly be brought back to a fuil milk flow until calving time. They also know that if a cow has to be boarded nine months of the year for a three months' milking there will be little left for the "boss" after paying the hired man.

Farmers, if so good results come from so light expense, all who milk cows, even if you have tame pasture, her, and she called again in a frantic | "if it troubles you; but I didn't kill old man and his wife drop from the can gain a good profit by planting a living creature on the farm. Clubfew acres of sweet corn as a soiling crop; buy the seed and thoroughly test it before planting time | There are swine breeders who that you are sure it will grow: culti- always buy mill stuffs when the mills vate it well, liberally feed out the are glutted with these by products. fodder and rest assured there is good | because they can then be bought money in the crop. -E. L. Beard, in cheap. Northeastern Iowa Journal.

Grafting Cherry Trees.

trees and how to make grafting wax. enough for fruit. Cherry trees are grafted the same as other trees are grafted, of course. If the intention of the inquiry is to ascertain the method of grafting we would say that either whip or cleft grafting may be employed. If the stock and graft are of the same size. whip graft. Cut a notch in the stock, with one side lower than the other. On the outside of this lower side shave off the bark and bring the top of the piece to a sharp edge. Cut a notch in the graft to fit over this lower side of the notch in the stock, the hot summer sun, a "sun-brake" the graft that comes next to the during leisure spells, so as to have higher side of the notch in the stock. Place the graft and apply the wax. If the stock is larger than the graft eleft graft, that is open the stock on one side; remove the tool that is erally. "So politics is lively in your dis- keeping the stock open and apply To save cabbage from the green candidate's the wax. The wax should be so ap- worm. uso bubach or Pyrethrum plied that every part of the wound powder, a tablespoonful to a galion of shall be protected from the air. The water. This does not cost much, and following is a good wax: Three parts it is probably more effective than any of beeswax, three parts of rosin and other of the many remedies or intwo parts of tallow. Apply with a secticides proposed, says a cabbage brush when warm enough to run, or grower.

draw out with wet hands into ribbons and wrap closely about the inserted graft.-Farmers Voice.

Don't have your farm horse shod unless the wall is worn so short that the sole is wearing away. Until then shoeing is unnecessary.

them level.

Don't patronize an inferior blacksmith, nor leave the shop until the

Don't have a shoe fitted until your hoof is properly shaped by the use of a rasp-toe or heel lowered until the foot is at the correct angle, sides lowered until exactly level on a level surface, and this cannot be done by snith usually takes more off of the inner side, which tilts the foot out and the ankle in. Don't have the hoof burned to fit

the shoe, but fit the shoe to the properly shaped hoof. Don't have long, dull, nor uneven calks and toes, as they frequently

produce strains. Don't have heavy shoes or large and many nails, as they are unnatural and harmful. Don't allow rasp or knife to touc's

so'e nor outside of the hoof, as they protect and keep the hoof moist. Don't allow a horse to wear shoes too long, because the hoof grows, the cial language for all nations, especially shoes do not. - National Stockman.

Cross-Bred Fowls.

There are many who agree with the Germantown Telegraph in its statement that cross-bred fowls are far better and more hardy from the shell than the pure-bred. Following are some of the benefits named by this authority: The Brown Leghorn lays the smallest egg, the Black Spanish the largest. Where merely a commercial egg trade is to be reached this cross has its marked effects. We may not equal the Spanish eggs as an average, but we make up a sort of middle size-just the size to sell well in market. We can combine early maturity with plump growth. The Asiatic fowl grows slowly, but it counts in weight. It would take too long to get it to a broiler if left all alone; but if we cross a quick grower, the Leghorn for instance, on these Asiatic hens we get the quick growth and the body too. This is indeed a decided advantage.

"Farmers as a rule have a collection of all kinds of fowls. Fanciers call them dunghills. Showmen class them as mongrels. But be they what they will, if the males were killed off and pure-bred fowls substituted there would be more eggs, more spring chickens and better health."

Home-Made Cheese for Home Use. It is always a surprise to us why more chee e is not used in farmers' families except in the dairy districts, where it is a staple article of farm products. Cheese is nutritious, and any farmer who keeps two or more cows can make a fair sized cheese that will take the place of meat and be healthier, especially for growing children. With a vat, cheese press and other appliances, it is as easy to make the milk into cheese as it is to skim off the cream and make butter out of it. Through the hot weather the cheese will be of better quality than will hot-weather-made butter. -American Cultivator.

In the Sleeping Room. Sunlight is good for everything but feathers.

bed is-one Away with heavy hangings, either

above or below the bed. Beware a dusty, musty carpet; better sweetness and a bare floor. Do not fail to provide some means for ventilation during the night. Charcoal is a blood purifier, and

should be kent where the fowls can If a folding bed must be used contrive some way to keep it aired and

Keep the head cool while sleeping. but not by a draught or cold air fall-Thoroughly air the sleeping room

every day; air the beds and bedding —no more and no less.

A dark, out-of-the-way, unwholesome corner is no more fitted for a A feather bed which has done service for a generation or two is hardly a desirable thing upon which to

Agricultural Notes Powdered charcoal mixed with soft

Laving hens need meat and such egg-producing foods as wheat. A Connecticut paper says that cooked rice is excellent for chicks.

Renters who have the land for two or three years should plant small fruits for home use. Shorts and bran, with a little corn. will be found to be an excellent feed sea level. It is the sportsman's paradise, for horses in summer.

Make yourself "solid" with every bing a bull or kicking a cow will have an opposite tendency.

Apples, peaches, and in fact most

tree fruits do best on the northern slope of timber ridges. Clay soil We are asked how to graft cherry | good enough to grow wheat is good The pigs should not be allowed to sleep in the stables. The horses will

> they do better in clean quarters than strengthens, and regulates, no matter sleeping in the manure. what the condition of the system. sleeping in the manure. If you are in a prosperous live stock business, take the boy into a soothing and bracing nervine, and the partnership with you, as soon as he

is old enough. That is a good way

to keep the boys on the farm. If the pasture has no shade trees dred ailment, if it ever fails to benefit or or shelter to protect the stock from cure, you have your money back. shaving off the bark from the side of of some kind should be made them ready."

When planting pears, plums, and perhaps other fruits, don't fail to "mix up" the varieties, says Practiwith an ax, or other similar tool; cal Farmer. Many sorts are not selfmake the graft wedge shape, and in- fertilizing. By planting different sert it, having the bark of the graft | kinds together you insure better to conform to the bark of the stock fruit setting and better results gen-

Harper's Young People: Little Emily When General O. Q. Howard was in the Chattanooga a beggar, with a wahered mamma would not let her go out with a party of friends, with whom they were staying and the same were staying, and she screamed so that with a twinkle in his eye, held out his everyone in the house was distressed. empty sleeve and said: "You are bet-Her mamma had to lock her up in a ter off than I am, for you have your room and tell her she should not come arm left, while I have lost mine." Don't allow hoofs to become ragged out till she said she would be good and cripple gazed at the empty sleeve for a and uneven, but with a rasp keep promised not to cry any more. Every moment, and then extracted fifteen now and then her mamma would go cents from the pocket of his tattered and ask her to promise, but she only jeans trousers. "Here," he said, turnserenmed the louder. At last a silence ing to General Howard, "this is all I've fell upon the house, and when poor got, but you're welcome to it." There mamma opened the door, there stretched was a general laugh at the expense of upon the floor, lay the pretty, weary the distinguished commander of the delittle form, and when the dear mother partment of the East, and he made the drew her to her and asked the oft repeated question, "Will you be good and lar. - Argonaut. promise not to cry any more?" the pretty eyes looked up, still full of tears, and the little girl said: "Yes, mamma, sighting over the bottom. The black- I'll be good and promise not to never to cry any more till some of my dear

> relations die." Pigeon English. Many persons do not know and many may interested in learning that for 100 years pigeon English has been the recognized language of trade and commerce for about 500,000,000 Asiatics and Africans in all their dealings with foreigners of other nationalities. The English, Americans, French, Italians, Russians, Germans and Dutch must all use pigeon English in order to transact business with the natives. Pigeon English is more nearly a universal language than any other in the world, and if your alphabet could be made "fonetik" would likely soon become a spe-

if aided by the 100,000,000 speaking

regular English dialects. What is

uolapuk alongside pigeon English .-

Minneapolis Tribune.

man happy by giving him a silver dol-

I Cure Dyspepsin and Constigation.
Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pits sent free with
Medical Book to prove merit, for 25 stamp. Druggists, 25c. Dr. Shoop, Box W., Racino, Wis-

A French Nobleman to be Raffled. A French viscount, who is not so richly endowed as he would like to be, has invented a novel means for feathering his nest. He advertises in the French papers a lottery in which the great prize will be himself and his title. Five thousand tickets are to be issued at twenty frace each, which will bring him in over \$2,500. The lady who draws the lucky number will have the choice of two alternatives. She may marry the viscount with his fortune or she may share this capital sum. but must first forego all right to his hand.

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(See Bulletin 13, Chemical Division of U. S. Agricultural Dept.)

Comfortable. Tired Traddles-Yeh look awfully

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Pigeons were employed in the mail service in Bible times

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reached by the Union Pacific System, holding in its embrace Blue Lakes. Mountain Craig, Palisade Park and Foothill, all commingled, and is enchanted ground for hunt-

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Those who do right only when it is easy and agreeable are to be pitied. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, le sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas.

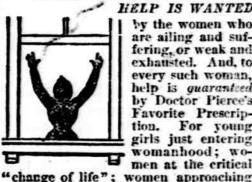
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The Connecticut oyster crop was damaged \$500,000 by one storm "Hanson's Magle Corn Salve." druggist for it. Price 25 cents.

than to be wholly indifferent! Middle Park, Colorado, reached by the Union Pacific System, has a general elevation of about eight thousand feet above

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as game of all sorts is very plentiful. Mexico annually produces \$70,000,000 in



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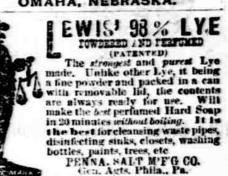
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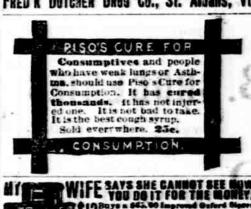
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suddenly she stopped at the entrance of the shadow; place. Leaning against a great rank, knotted vine which hung twisted and coiled about before her and tifting her voice grass. called, "Theodore, Theodore, dear Theodore." The pale gray and dusky green Sold by all druggists

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