THOUGHTS FOR THE MONTH.

SOME SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS FROM RIGH AUTHORITY.

What Work the Good Farmers Should Do in the Month of October -- An Interesting Artiele From an Intelligent Writer.

(W L. Jones in the October "Cultiva" or.") The gathering and housing of summer crops will for the present occupy most of the farmers' time. The rewards of skill and labor are now his. He not only has the pleasure of seeing his barns and store-houses well filled, but also the exquisite enjoyment of plans consum-His estimate of his own ability is possibly enhanced by the success of his ventures, and he may reasonably and properly indulge his pride a little. For six months or more he has been engaged in an arduous campaign—one calling for unceasing attention, unflagging energy and discriminating judgment at every turn—one in which difficulties were constantly to be met and overcome-many a Scylla on the one side and a Charybdis on the other to be shunned-one in which co-operation with nature was to be assiduously courted and antagonism with her as carefully avoided. Now the bent bow may be a little relaxed, and elasticity restored to the strained body

While the plain, routine work of picking cotton or breaking corn is going on, there is no strain upon the mind, and it can leisurely and quietly look back and compare results with their causes. Like the old soldier who recalls the battles he fought, the farmer can now bring back before him the "tight places" he was in, the difficulties he had to meet, and how he met them, and calmly and judicially discuss his management, whether good or bad. If you had to do it over again, are there any changes you would make? Would you have broken your land deeper and more thoroughly? Would you have harrowed it more before planting? Would you have used the same quantity and kind of manure? Would you have worked your crops more rapidly and oftener in spring and early summer, and gotten ahead of the grass before the rains set in? If you had known it was going to be a wet summer, would you prepared for the worst, though hoping one point where a wagon road was deprepared for the best? Don't you think now, in scross from two points of equal altitude view of your extended cotton field, with their clean, bare surfaces ready to be washed away, and their soils leached by the winter rains, that you planted rather too much cotton? Would it not have been better to have rested some of the land you cultivated? It is quite remarking the land you cultivated? It is quite remarking to drive the land you cultivated? It is quite remarking to drive miller and logs. Our purpose land you cultivated? Better to have rested some of the land you cultivated? It is quite remarking to drive miller and logs. Our purpose land you cultivated to drive miller and logs. Depte seen Restrict for a help brick of able that in a country in which population is so sparse, and land is so superabundant, we are as anxious to utilize every foot of it every year as in coun- and hold trash and dirt. Work of this tries where population is very dense and the land can hardly support it. Our id in

would be made on the half cultivated as

is now made on the whole. Have the arrangements you adopted last winter and spring to prevent the and forwards, and repeating this a few who witnesses these feminine moods and forwards, and repeating this a few from the most of a high board washing of your land proved successful? and forwards, and repeating this a few who whilesees these from the weather side of a high board times. In connection with this matter from the weather side of a high board Didn't you make your terraces in the early spring, just before the usual big rainfalls occur, and did not these rains strike them before they had time to get compacted or get a growth of any kind upon them to bind and hold them, and did not they get badly washed away? Would it not be better to make terraces on land when it is resting or in stubble, and do the work in the fall or early winter, so that the terraces may get settled and firm before the heavy spring rains; and would it not be well to ow the terraces in rye or wheat, as soon as they are made, and get a growth upon them at once? If terraces freshly made in stubble land should give way under heavy rain, the land would not wash, because it is compact and held by roots. But when terraces are made in spring, and the land between them ploughed, as is generally the case, the washing becomes excessive and disastrous if heavy rains prevail. We have found that on old land, in which washes have already started, it is extremely difficult to get terraces well established without the aid of some hillside ditches. Our practice in such cases is to run ditches just as one would do if he did not have terracing in view, and then lay off terraces just as if there were no ditches present-of course jumping over and not filling the ditches where the terraces cross them. After the terraces become well established and both incipient and old gullies are entirely filled up, the ditches may be filled up if one thinks he can control the realize the fact that our climate is not water without them. On very rolling the best for wheat, and that it should land, where the disposition to wash is not therefore be made a leading crop. very great, we find it best sometimes to But while this is true, by judicious serun short secondary ditches between the lection of varieties, and of suitable soils, regular ditches. A secondary ditch will with proper preparation and manuring, run across from one ditch to the next enough wheat for home supply can be below, starting just below the dam of the raised. First as to varieties. We must first and emptying into the one below. discard the handsome but tender white Placed just above an incipient wash a wheats, and take those of the Meditersmall secondary ditch will assist materially in stopping it. We cannot join the seem at home in warm climates. ardent advocates of terracing in whole-sale denunciations of hillside ditches.

We find the latter, at times, very useful -nay, almost indispensable. If one starts with fresh land, and there is no uncultivated slope above from which water may flow down upon it, terraces alone may answer, but on old lands where washes have already started these anyway. If it has been sown in peas, so may be arrested and permanently stopped by a judicious combination of ditches and terraces with more ease and more quickly than by terraces alone. Terraces are sometimes made too narrow; a strip, at least two feet wide, in the middle of them should not be disturbed by the plow, but left firm and compact to resist the washing action of water. After the terrace is well estabwater. After the terrace is well estab-lished it may be reduced in width if deemed advisable. Can a good part of the leisure time between this and spring.

After the seed is sown, roll the land; this the leisure time between this and spring be better spent than in devising ways and putting into execution means to prevent the washing away of our soils?

All admit this is the very foundation of

constitute the prevailing crops these difficulties do not confront farmers. We scarcely ever see an allusion to the washing away of soils in Northern or Western agricultural journals. At the South, the trouble lies at the door of cotton and mas. Stalks, leaves and heads cut up tobacco-land-destroying, labor-demand- together we find to be a most excellent ing crops—how they have cursed and feed for cattle. Our people, generally, how they still curse our agriculture! have not learned yet to appreciate its Strange paradoxes; where the labor value as stock feed. We taink it superig, we raise crops which call for most class. The amber cane is the best variety abor; where summer droughts are most for this purpose. disastrous, we rely chiefly on summer mated, of undertakings well executed. crops; where winter rains are most copious and destructive, we keep our As it is almost impossible to cure them, lands bare through the winter that they may be either grazed or pulled off may be washed away and their fertility destroyed by leaching; in a climate admitting the greatest variety of productions of the greatest v tion, our crops are few in number and in readiness also for digging the potawe are buyers of almost everything, toes. After the weather gets cool and when we ought to purchase almost noth-

> do something towards stopping washes.
>
> In many places we found little washes started on the upper side of ditches. Our started on the upper side of ditches. Our end of the rows and deprives the land of the rows are rows. practice for some years has been to leave their fertilizing properties. It would be an unplowed strip three or four feet better to have a turn plough with sharp, wide along the upper margin of ditches revolving coulter, and run it on each town wears the same passive air of Sunday morning word was brought wide along the upper margin of diddens revolving counter, and that it of each to stop washes and filter out the dirt side of a row so as to cut off the vines somnolency as when Generals Grant and coming down from above. It works admirably, but sometimes, notwithstanding with a plow, called a "potato digger," with a plow, called a "potato digger," such as is used by Northern farmers for this precaution, little washes have start-such as is used by Northern farmers for digging lysh potatoes the tubers might. of leaves follow each ditch on stubble land and throw leaves in each wash, and where rocks were convenient, put some of them at lower end of wash to hold the plant has ceased growing rapidly, put in This mo leaves in place. In the absence of rocks hills of thirty to forty bushels, keep dry, borders of the Keystone State found a few stobs may be driven across the mouth. Leaves not only catch and hold dirt, but enrich the spot, and next year dirt, increasing the thickness of the latter a walk of three miles through the work was provided and the work of the spot, and next year dirt, increasing the thickness of the latter a walk of three miles through within two hundred yards of the apple grass and weeds will spring up in the ter as the weather gets colder, until it is sedge, field and thicket, forests and tree. He rode through the village about wash and filter out the dirt passing through them. A very little work of this kind every summer will keep a farm in excellent condition. It should be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be done in summer or autumn so as to be shelter over the hill is preferable, though the summer of autumn so as to be shelter over the hill is preferable, though which is increased with the two chieftains conversed awhile, then ready for the winter rains; not in spring not indispensable, if enough dirt is put which is inseparably connected with the turned and rode together into the town. after those rains have done their de- on the hill, and it is well sloped so as to place, for within its whitewashed fences structive work. We have also been constructing some

barricades across a branch bottom, hav-

ing considerable fall, to prevent the

one point where a wagon road was deacross from two points of equal altitude on each side of the branch and a high chase a street car down a dusty avenue bridge built across the latter. At other points two rows of stakes, some three have fled disenchanted back to Octavia, feet apart, were firmly driven in the and the divorce court lawyer-"decree let them grow up to trees, and thus form seeds in her flower-bed every spring, it living and permanent barricades to catch is again safe to say he would have sent lute rest, not sown in grain) as much ground, the whole is liable to be swept he subsequently celebrated in his poem away. It is well to have a small crow- known as "The Inferno." bar and prepare deep holes to receive the stakes, which is easily done by job-bing the bar down, shaking it backwards of preserving the soil, we venture to repeat a suggestion made in the Cultivator bared, hushed and awe-stricken has no in strips (horizontal) from twenty to strip below it. A vast deal could be ac- moods, but that this kind of exercise cause of the red, gullied hills south of laying the citizen she frequently forgets

> faith in their ability to raise grass, or have no special use for that crop, they can sow rye, and it is not yet too late to do that. On average land and for the purpose now in view, a half bushel of seed to the acre will suffice, and the suffice of the game may be thus lost. purpose now in view, a half bushel of small outlay will be returned manifold in the improvement of the land. With to her, but it is not her fault. Her gray peas as a summer renovating crop, and wasted soils.

Towards the last of the month wheat to precede wheat than peas, unless it be clover. Turn the peavines under not very deep, and then harrow the land several times. Get the finest tilth you spread on the land before it is turned, but it will not do to turn them under deeply. If commercial fertilizers or will cause the seed to come up better and more uniformly. Wheat may be sown from the 20th of October to the

successful farming, and yet we go on from year to ; ear pursuing methods which sow too late. facilitate the washing away of the soil and hardly ever stopping and taking and hardly ever stopping and taking the to arrest it. What is done in this large everything ready for it, peavines, to Canada.

A bank cashier may get himself involved, but he generally comes out all right in the long run is the information that Lee was close at the information that Lee was close at land, while terrified country people.

1st of December, according to latitude.

The tendency of late years has been to

from our lethargy by their destructive- torage, and the gathering of the nuts THE SLEEPY OLD PLACE THAT WILL facilitated. After killing frost the nuts In sections where grains and grasses quickly lose their hold on the vines, and

vegetation ceases active growth, the dig-Recently we have taken advantage of the soil is dry. Where the vines are not the comparative leisure on the farm to fed off to stock, the usual practice is to shed water rapidly.

She Can't Throw a Brick.

of Cairo, it is safe to state that he would never have made a cent from him. Had

In the three situations given above the fence and does not stand with head sneer at their wives' weakness of mental subtleties of the game may be thus lost brain matter is not put up that way, facilities for bringing up our worn and her shoulder is built to bring confusion

and death to cows.

It will be observed by all who take the

EVER LIVE IN HISTORY.

An Eye-Witness to the Surrender-The Story Told by Colone: Peers on the Historic Fleid. (Latter to the Philadelphia Times.)

little village, dozing its days away on the old stage road between Richmond that a council of war had just been held and Lynchburg, seems to the Northern by General Lee and his generals, at traveler to have become tired of existproblem is most difficult and embarrass- or to Millo Maize or any other of that ence away back in the early part of the an attempt would be made early the next century and to have settled into a Rip morning to cut through, but if Ord's The sweet potato vine is another good feed, liable now to be ruined by frost.

As it is almost impossible to enre them cannon and the tread of armed men, through and about a mile west of the its own peculiar life and calmly ignores pursuit that the commander of the cavalvegetation ceases active growth, the dig-ging may take place at any time when the soil is dry. Where the vines are not fed off to stock, the usual practice is to this way, but seldom does the old tavern in my yard one hundred yards from the

This morning two tramps from the borders of the Keystone State found themselves at Appointation on Theorem 1 The borders of the Keystone State found themselves at Appointation on Theorem 1 The borders of the war by the famous "apple tree of Appointation." General THE ROAD TO APPOMATION. are eighteen graves in one long row, each with a nameless white pine head-board without knowing it was going to be wet?

Is it not an excellent rule to be always

one point where a meaning seen right and sunday morning before Lee say that the Trojan war would never have

sent the flag of truce over the hills to be always. been waged, and Homer would have been obliged to take the Haymarket riot for an epic. Had Antony seen Cleopatra the lot by some loyal friend of the dead, return to camp. He was alone, and rode the lot by some loyal friend of the dead, prostrate before the row of mounds.

> is, next spring, to drive willow stobs Dante seen Beatrice fire a half brick at small square or "green" in the center of ing at the same time the terrible imalong the line of these barricades, and the vandal hen which prospected for the town. The old stage road coming portance of the step he had taken. After living and permanent barricades to catch is again safe to say he would nave such and hold trash and dirt. Work of this back her notes, her white mouse penkind must be well done; the power of water is very great, and unless the stakes around the course in a semi-circle, to resume in ground in the course in a semi-circle, to resume in ground its onward course again. Just north of the public building and across the stern, and discontinued that rocky courtship which he subsequently celebrated in his poem ground, the whole is liable to be swept ground. The work is again safe to say he would nave substantial that the course in a semi-circle, to resume in front its onward course again. Just north of the public building and across the rock is the tavern, a gloomy-looking structure of ancient architecture. A proper is placed to the following that the course in a semi-circle, to resume in front its onward course again. Just house in a semi-circle, to resume in ground its onward course again. Just house in a semi-circle, to resume in ground its onward course again. Just house in a semi-circle, to resume in ground its onward course again. Just house in a semi-circle, to resume in ground its onward course again. Just house in a semi-circle, to resume in ground its onward course again. Just house in a semi-circle, to resume in ground its onward course again. Just house in a semi-circle, to resume in ground its onward course again. Just house in a semi-circle, to resume in ground its onward course again. Just house in a semi-circle, to resume in ground in the course in a semi-circle, to resume in ground in the course in a semi-circle, to resume in ground in the course in a semi-circle, to resume in ground in the course in a semi-circle, to resume in ground in the course in a semi-circle, to mass of matted ivy leaves cling to one During Colonel Peers's narrative he damp wall, while near by the old-time pointed out many points of interest. well-sweep rears its mossy head. Very The spot where the two great leaders rarely does a guest inscribe his name in met is marked by a pile of stones, while the musty register, or climb the creaking nearly a mile up the road, on the brow stairs with his tallow candle to seek re- of the hill, stands the solitary poplar pose. The county jail is southeast of under which the Confederate commandseveral years ago: That fields be laid off poetry in his soul. In all she is great, Two small stores, one of which enjoys address to his troops. but in the brick-throwing act she is the additional dignity of being the postin strips (nonzontal) from twenty to greatest—and most dangerous. There is office, a blacksmith shop and ten or ly sown down and cultivated. Washes a physiological reason for this. It is not twelve dwellings constitute the remainfortable-looking, red brick dwelling, started in a cultivated strip would be her fault that an ambulance wagon has der of the town, which contains, by with a porch running its entire length. promptly arrested by the uncultivated to be rung up after her brick-throwing actual count, one hundred inhabitants. Over the parlor door hangs a picture of The nearest church is two miles away. the room, representing it when the complished by this simple arrangement tendency in the window glass market.
>
> The people of Appointation are very kind articles of surrender were being signed. The people of the soil, and solves the being signed. The people of Appointable, and without questioning Mr. Wilmer McLean, who owned the toward the preservation of the soil, and now that the pasturing of grain fields is being largely abandoned, there is no objection to adopting it. We cannot too were not rightly constructed for ball jection to adopting it. We cannot too feel and the stress the often or too emphatically stress the point, that clean culture is the main cause of the red, guillied hills south of laying the citizen she frequently forgets and only forgets of the red, guillied hills south of laying the citizen she frequently forgets and only forg Will our readers pardon us for again urging the great importance of seeding down our bare fields? If they have no foith in their allies of the right, as laid down by the authorities. Nor is she mentally conformable of the welcome of these reads. authorities. Nor is she mentally conness in the welcome of these people. to any degree of life is on Court days, stituted for a base-ball pitcher. Many The veteran who fought under Meade at They are periods of great interest to the The veteran who fought under Meade at They are periods of great interest to the husbands who are not right-minded Gettysburg and followed Hooker into Virginia farmers and people flock to the Wilderness finds here one of Jack- town from far and near. Two resident

. COLONEL PHERS'S STORY.

peas as a summer renovating crop, and brain matter is not put up that way,

Pears, clerk of the county court, an pomattox Station, three miles distant.

Peers, clerk of the county court, an pomattox Station, three miles distant.

Peers, clerk of the county court, an pomattox Station, three miles distant. eighteen years, and altogether for near- than its sister town and is growing as ly a quarter of a century. Colonel Peers rapidly as the average interior Virginia trouble to attend a base ball game in the is the only white man now living at town. Then several brands of whiskey sowing will be in order in the northern interests of science that the best throw-Appointance who was here interests of science that the best throw-Appointance of General are sold here. The country surrounding ers have very square shoulders, and the at the time of the surrender of General shoulders of some are higher at the Lee. He is the friend, counsellor and corners than near the neck. In these leader of the little community, and his latter the clavicle tends upward as it kindly blue eyes and flowing white beard interest. leaves the spinal column, a circumstance give him a patriarchal appearance. His which allows free play of the arm in any office in the basement of the Courthouse direction. Whereas as is seen in a lady's is crowded with musty old papers, many

was carrying on in private. The experiment is made with a monster mortar, for the Army of Northern Virginia passed original face with a counterfeit back had could and, tumbling the lut down upon the destruction of fortifications; the missile explodes with exceedingly destructive effect. It is charged with a new exhibition of proposition proposition of proposition propositions and the missing passed in some were with the earound Richmond, others with the earound Richmon there is nothing better, they can be and live accordance alone. The solution and the solution in the South, and others other quarter. More recently another and his associates alone possess the again were sleeping on the fields of ten-dollar "front" was presented at the secret. The compound, however, is ad- Gettysburg, Antictam and Chancellors- cashier's window with a similar request mitted to have all the powers of gun cotton with none of its defects, and is broken-hearted widows and childless suspecting the bill, told the man who said, in addition, to be easily transportable and free from liability to spontaneous ignition. It is stated that the gathering closer over the Confederacy. Dr. Bishop recognized in the note the budget and committee were not only Lee, driven out of Richmond and up-Wheat may be highly satisfied and pleased, but promision to the led to freely support the General's decided from Petersburg, was hurrying window the man had left without waiting to leithed. mand for a large special appropriation. mountains, with the sleuth-hounds of Grant and Sheridan pressing hard be-which was out \$5 on the first transaction, A bank cashier may get himself involved, hind. On Saturday morning, April 8, a was evened up by the second .-- Baltimore

direction is most frequently done in a hurried and imperfect manner in the spring, when heavy rainfalls startle us that the tops may be cured as Lee's front. In the afternoon Lee ar- THE VERY STRANGE ROMANCE THAT rived and encamped on the brow of a hill about a mile from town. About half-way between, through a fertile meadow, runs Appomattox Creek, crossing the road near an old apple orchard.

A COUNCIL OF WAR. Appomattox Courthouse, Va., a sleepy "I went into the Confederate camp that night and learned from an office which it was decided that if Sheridan's cavalry was the only obstruction in front We had a hand with a wagon load digging Irish potatoes, the tubers might ternecine contest ever to swell the pages ing to the decision of the council the night before, he immediately sent forward from this point the flag of truce.

> THE SURRENDER. "Meeting Mr. Wilmer McLean in of simple design. These graves contain front of the Courthouse, General Lee the dust of the Confederate soldiers asked him where they could do some but even it is now overturned and lies slowly and thoughtfully, his head bowed rostrate before the row of mounds. Upon his breast, as though in deep The Courthouse, a tall, square, red thought. He did not seem depressed, brick building, resembling more the but looked like one who, while conscious residence of a solid old Virginia farmer of having done his best, had been comthan a public structure, stands within a pelled to submit to the inevitable, feelsmall square or "green" in the center of ing at the same time the terrible imover the eastern hills deferentially turns the surrender both generals retired to to one side and passes around the Court- their respective headquarters, and, if I

Court.

A strong effort is being made to have A great man here is Colonel G. T. the Courthouse and jail removed to Ap-This place contains more inhabitants Appomattox Courthouse is poor and unstrangers save its rich mine of historic

Solit Ten-Dollar Notes.

familiar game, and said it was worth just

hand, while terrified country people! Steakholders-Butchers.

A FLORIDA HERMIT.

COMES FROM LAKE ELSTIS.

The Remarkable Story of the Lone Fisherman -A Strange Creature Who Took Delight in the Fierce Storms of Night.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times.) Eustis, Fla., September 29.—It was old me a few nights ago when the beautiful lake was peopled with shadows and from the dark encircling woods came the plaintive notes of the whip-o'-will, the fathomless ocean. His friends—and Eustis is one of a chain of lakes that he had a host of them—made every effort have water communication with the outside world by means of the Ocklawaha was found in the little hut on the Ocklariver. The latter is a narrow, crooked stream, hedged by swamp and hammock, loafing lazily wherever the notion seems to take it. These lakes are beautiful clear-water streams, and embellish and make comfortable the prettiest and most Jet" never wrote a truer sentence than delightful portion of Florida, the hill and lake region. The hills sloping down to these lakes are now dotted with the handsome villas and thrifty orange groves of both permanent settlers and winter residents. Lakes Harris and Eustis, in the meeting of the waters, are twin sisters in a realm of beauty. Fishing, boating ard sailing are pleasures much indulged in by the lake fronters, and now, with this preface to my strange, wierd tale, I will proceed.

"Some few years ago, when this counplace where he was ever seen, however, was in his boat fishing or poring over some tattered book. Lake Eustis seemed to be his favorite resort. Many efforts were made to attract his attention and to discover something about him, but they all failed. He would answer no questions, nor even look up when he was addressed. He appeared to be about seventy years old, of thin, but wiry build, his long, white hair falling down over his shoulders, his long white beard reaching to his waist. His clothing was of gray, almost threadbare, neatly patched in places with what looked to be the skin of some animal. His boat was a long canoe, evidently hollowed out of some tree by his own hands of very graceful outlines and so light as to be almost transparent. This he managed with consummate skill, and when his inquisitors became too troublesome he would speed away from them like some frightened bird.

A CHILD OF THE NIGHT AND STORM.

"At night this strange creature was more of a mystery than ever. Then his canoe was rigged with a homely canvas and would outsail the fastest craft. The lovers floating idly on the shining waves, where the moon showered down its silver glory, would see off in the distance the tossing craft of the hermit. Pleasure boats, merry laden with laughing youth and maiden, would greet him with song and jest. To all of these he made no sign. When the long roll of the thunder was heard and the storm king was seen marshaling his black squadrons along the dark horizon all other boats would dash for the shore, but he was in his glory then. Those hurrying from the scene, eager to escape the storm and danger, would experience the Courthouse about twenty yards away. er stood while delivering his farewell a strange thrill at the sight of this old man, who seemed to revel in the tempest. His boat would sweep through the blinding sheets of rain like a meteor, sometimes almost disappearing in the trough of the waves, then leaping to their topmost crests. At these times the hermit would stand erect, and bareheaded, in his boat, wildly gesticulating, sometimes giving vent to shrieks of maniacal laughter. Every effort was made to track him to his hiding-place, but they all failed. Once, a party who had been endeavoring for a long time to solve the mystery, followed him cau-tiously, as he seemed homeward bound and unaware of their espionage. He paddled out of the lake into the river, and when a short distance out, making an abrupt turn, apparently disappeared in the saw-grass prairie at the edge. The hunting-party could see no trace of him and returned to their homes in greater bewilderment.

week having passed and still no sign, the young men who had originally followed him determined to make a thorough search. They were prompted to this by the common feelings of humani-ty as well as by curiosty. He might be can be cured by woollen smoke. Place imposed mission. Reaching the point where he had disappeared they pushed then hold the felon over the smoke, and inviting and there is little to attract resolutely through the tall matted grass, and after a short distance, to their astonishment, they came to a nerrow branch week. I assure you that in my circle we or creek, easily navigable to small boats. consider it as great a discovery as that a clump of hammock, and here their only remedy for a felon that I ever consearch ended. The hut was before them. sidered infallible, and I have had A new departure in the matter of search ended. The hut was before them. like a toboggan slide and overlaps the arm-socket in a manner which prevents of many proud F. F. Vs. Colonel light at the United States Sub-Treasury they gently approached it. It was about they gently appro shoulder-blade or bursting out a seam in the local events transpiring at the time what worn ten-dollar Government bill with saplings, thatched with grass, the oughly scraped. That reaches the root seem at home in warm climates. The good housewife will have to yield a little on the score of white flour; it will be none the less untritious or palatable. In the next place, the highest and dryest knobs and knolls should be selected. No matter if poor; make up for that by manure. There is very little land rich cnough to bring wheat without manure anyway. If it has been sown in peas, so much the better, there is no better crop to precede wheat than peas, unless it be was carrying on in private. The experiments he was carrying on the local events transpiring at the time of Local events the cashier's window with a request for change, which was presented at the cashier's window with a request for change, which was presented at the cashier's window with a request for change, which was presented at the cashier's window with a request for change, which was a well as door beat with the analysing of Local Hard t

"From the little book which I saw," said the narrator, for I was one of the lots of other impudent questions. Ma party, we learned the following facts: told him to just step into the back the man supposed to be over seventy kitchen and wait until every had gone years old was not yet fifty. Years ago, a away and she would tell him all about few miles out of Savannah, lived Frank it."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Walton and Minnie Jeffcoat. The farms Dr. Bishop recognized in the note the of their parents adjoined; the two had grown up together. Together they mas-tered the intricact s of the school-books-They became plighted lovers. He was on the grounds. The judges charged twenty-three years old; she was barely with the duty of giving a prize to the seventeen. They were to have married largest family present thought more in June, 1861, but the tempest swung than fourteen children ought to have the pine against the palm. Frank en- been there with some couple, and adverlisted in the gallant Bartow's regiment tised for parents who had beaten that and marched gaily to the front. Minnie show.

pinned her colors on his hat and promised to be faithful to the last. In the spring of 1865, ragged, dirty, half-starved and penniless, he was paroled and started back to Georgia to share the fortunes of his ruined peopled. On his arrival in Savannah he met an old friend just from his former home, and to his eager inquiries was informed that Minnie had been married about a week before to a young man who had escaped military duty by 'hiding out' during most of the war. The news seemed to stun Frank and he turned away without a word. That night he disappeared from friendly sight as effectually as if he had been swallowed up in to truce him, but to no avail. never heard of again until his dead body waha river. So the evil that women do HAMILTON JAY. lives after them.'

Kindness to Horses.

"Senex," in a communication to the Barnesville, Ga., Gazette, says: "Edgar when he said in the Gazette last week: "No, we are not good enough to our horses and mules; if we could show to them more kindness, they might return to us more gentleness." And he might have added, and more obedience and better service. A horse, kindly treated will obey his master in anything that he can understand, and he is more willing and better able to render good and satisfactory service when he is well fed and cared for and kindly spoken to than when he is half starved, either for food or water or both, and whipped unnecestry was sparsely settled and everybody knew everybody else, much speculation was excited by the appearance of a stranger upon these lakes. The only considand cared for, instead of being ered "dead old" at fifteen would be then just in his prime, and would do good work till thirty, if not forty; and if the law forbidding cruel treatment of domestic animals was rigidly enforced, we should have better and cheaper horses and mules. But good laws, without virtue enough in the people to respect them, are of little avail. Another feature of the treatment of horses is, that the man who treats his horse wrong will not treat his wife right. Let every young lady make a note of this fact, and watch how her sweetheart treats his horse.

A Maine Conundrum.

The way people can mix up themelves and their relatives in the matter of marriage was perhaps never better illustrated than in the case of a back-woods Maine family, of which a correspondent writes:

A father, son and grandson married three sisters. That looks simple enough, doesn't it? It hasn't dawned on you yet?

Well, see here: 1. Amos, the father, married Abagail. 2. Benjamin, son of Amos, married

Betsey.
3. Charles, son of Benjamin, married

Caroline.

What then? Amos is brother to his son.

Amos is brother to his grandson. Amos is grandfather to his daughter. Amos is grandfather to his sister. Amos is father to his wife. Amos is father to his grandson. Amos is his own grandfather, his own

son and brother-in-law to himself. Benjamin is brother to his father. Benjamin is brother to his son. Benjamin is brother to his mother. Benjamin is brother to his daughter. Benjamin is the son of his sister. Benjamin is the husband of his sister. Charles is brother to his father. Charles is brother to his grandfather. Charles is brother to his mother. Charles is brother to his grandmother. Charles is grandnephew to his mother. Charles is grandnephew to his wife. Charles is the grandchild of his aunt. Charles married to another aunt. Charles is the son of his aunt. Charles is the husband of his sister.

Maine is responsible for a good many things, but the foregoing will show that she is still engaged in the good work .-Rochester Express.

A Cure for the Felon.

That woollen smoke is a cure for a felon is certainly one of the medical discoveries of the age. Could we give the A week passed and the hermit was name of the correspondent who sends us still missed upon the lake. Another the following it would be at once recognized as of authority sufficient to guarantee the truthfulness of any assertion to which it might be appended:

"If you ever endure the agony of a felon you will appreciate the fact that it sick and in great distress. Procuring a the woollen rags under an inverted flowlight boat they set out upon their self- er pot and put coals upon them, or set them on the fire in some other way; it will extract all the pain. This has been done by a friend of mine within a Two hundred yards from this point was ether will temporarily deaden pain. The

> ous for anything. Of course we notified the newspapeas that the wedding would take place, but, would you believe it, one of those horrid reporters walked up to ma that night in the parlor and asked her the names of the bridesmaids and

-At a Montreal Knights of Labor