The sounds of happy laughter fall

In music on my ear; And my spirit keeps the cadence while The gray head turns to hear. They mark, at times, a trembling tear, And say I'm worn and old-

That keeps me blithe and bold. The tettering limbs may faint and fall-These scattering hairs be gray; But I fel my mother's pasting hiss On my lips-grow warm to day!

They do not know the healthful cheer

I hear her breaths a burning prayer For the boy that climbs her knee; While the almond spreads its snowy star O'er the halls of memory.

"Tis a ster of hope !- it leads me on, And Faith her rallimen gives, To light me through the narrow way To where my mother licus.

West though her grave be will and deep, I know she's boulding down from Heaven Treheer my hert to day.

Oh ! I'm not sail, though old and gray, And worn with many a care; My soul is warm in Christian love,

And strong in answered prayer. In every bright and glorious thing That God has made, I joy; I love the earth and Heaven above, As I did when a little boy.

From the Southern Cultivator. Corn.

Break up the land in January, with turn plow; then again the latter part of February, with long scooter. Plant the first of March, by running off rows five teet apart with shovel plow, followed by a long scooter in same farrow, so as to get the row as low in the earth as you can; then, as you are not likely to have rotten cotton seed to drill in the bottom, (three times as thick as for drilling a stand of cotton,) which is my old plan, scatter along the furrow all you can afford of fine rotted manure. If this cannot be obtained, apply long mannes broad-east at the last plowing before laying off. Now drop two or three grains together, two feet apart, and cover with a double plow, (a forked one, with two small scooters in it,) making one time passing over answer well of covering. Plow it out the first and second time with long scooter; then finish the cultivation with shovels and sweeps. Hoe it at least three times, and thin out the first time to one stalk in the hill. Cultivate the usual proportion of ground allotted to corn in this way; and his own family: "To a table-spoonfull of on the first of November, if the negroes don't steal it from you, you will have corn to sell and corn to keep.

On thin land, the Sparta plan of rows. 7 feet apart, and the stalks 18 inches to 2 feet in the row, with a row of peas planted between in June, will be found preferable to any other. The main points in eorn culture, in this climate are: 1st. Deep and thorough preparation of the soil; 2d. Putting the seed low in the great number of cases, and have only ground-not deeply covered, but in a fur- seen it fail on one occasion. row below the ordinary level of the scil; and this is best done by laying off in ridges in January, with a turning plow. followed by a sub-soiler or long scooter in the same furrow; then, at planting. open the centre furrow, as deep as possible, with a shovel plow, followed by a long scooter; then make a slight ridge thereon, with two or four furiows of a turning plow; then open its centre with a three-inch schooter-manuring and planting as above; then deep and tho-rough culture while the plant is young. The mania for greenbacks and the high But, as soon as its roots begin to extend, drop the use of the plow altoget er, and clean the ground and keep it mellow, by the use of the sweep, the cultivator, or the horse hoe-implements that will no. go deep enough to break the roots. In mountain sections, near the extreme Northern limit of growing corn, we find they often plant it on a bed as we do cotton, because the soil dries and warmthrough quicker, and this forwards the

-ED. So. CULT.

Mutton the Meat for Farmers. The cheapest meat for farmers in mutton. It may safely be said it costs nothfrom the body of every sheep, richly pays for its keeping. In this climate it costs less to keep sheep than at the North, on account of the shortness of our winters. Then there is the increase—an item supplies. of great importance. The increase is so much clear profit. From this increase the farmer can get all his meat for the in their places.

say keep sheep and live upon mutton.

The hogs's back only yields bristles, dead, and place the whole or port of it, while the sheep's yields downy wool. All upon the lamb to be introduced in its that you feed to the hog is gone, unless place .- Agriculturist. you kill it while the sheep will pay you for its keep with its fleece yearly. The hog is a tilthy, voracious animal-the sheep gentle as a dove and neat and clean. ly .-- Rural World.

over a moderate fire, an egg broken into over a moderate fire, an egg broken into difference in the quantity also is considerable. Hence a person who carelessly leaves but half a pint of milk undrawn been in the salt or sugar, or a few drops of orange water, or some current drops of orange water, or some current jelly, should be added. The sick child jelly, should be added. The sick child will est it eagerly and never discover the will est it eagerly and never discover to his butter.

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Valuable Recipes and Uuseful Hints. VERMIN RIDDANCE.-Half an sunce of destroys the bugs and their eggs. Flies To CVRE SCRATCHIS IN HORSES .- Make

a very strong brine of equal quantities of salt and corperas. Wash the legs well with soap and water; then wash the legs we'l with the brine, morning and night, for three or four days. Keep the horse in a dry place or out of mind and water and in a few days he will be well and fit THE HOOF OF A GOOD Cow .- A cor-

respondent says: "For a good dairy cow. hose one with a striped hoof; she will ever fail. A cow with dark hoofs may good for a large quantity of milk, but it will not be rich. For a medium cow shope one with pare of the hoof striped. or any other color except dark."

Cons For a Buan. - The best thing for t boon is the following, and every family ought to know it. As soon as possible. after the burn, throw a little green tea in hot water; let it steep. Stir an Indian meal poultice. Spread the tea leaves on the poultice, put it on the burn or scald, whatever it may be. If burnt with powler, it will take it out and the skin will e as clear as ever.

REMEDY FOR CROCK.-Having heard of the death of a child from Cronp, we give the following simple remedy, which has been used with uniform sneess. It is only to put a pinch of pulverized alum on the little sufferer's tongue, repenting it every five or ten minutes until respiration becomes easy. We know families that have used this remedy for years, always with success, and relieving the most vio-

Who'LL Tay It .- To prevent steers rom jumping fences, clip off the eye-a hes of the under lids with a pair of cissors, and the ability or disposition to ump is as effectually destroyed as Sampon's power was by the loss of his locks. The animal will not attempt a fence until the eye lashes are grown again. A Yan kee stock raiser recommended this singular remedy to the Farmer's Club at New

A respectable citizen has handed us the following copy of the late-Mr. Gay's infullible cure for the tooth-ache. He has lately used it with complete success in any kind of spirits, add the same quantity of sharp vinegar, and a tea-spoonfull of common salt-nix them well together; hold the liquid in the mouth so that it can enter the cavity or hollow in the tooth; it will give almost instantaneous relief, without any increase of pain."

To CURE NOSE BLEEDING .- Roll up a piece of paper and press it under the upper lip. We have tried this plan in a

Danger of Too Much Cotton being Raised.

Our readers will share with us the surprise and pleasure with which we read the following paragraph from the Montgomery (Alabama) Ledger. It surely is good news to us to hear that, so far from the cotton crop proving to be a failure next year, the only danger against which it is thought necessary to warn the plan-

prices that cotton has been lately bringing, we fear will induce the planters of the South to put too much land in cotton this year. The ordinary calculations of prudence and sound reasoning should premonish them against such a policy.

Why is it that cotton sells at such enormous prices as now? Plainly because of its scarcity. And the price will inevitably decline as the production increase. Messrs. Neill, Brothers & Co., plant in spring, and hastens its maturity of New Orleans, well known for the acin autumn; and in their climate a drought curacy of their statistics regarding cotis a contingency that seldom occurs, and ton, estimate the present stock of cotton is never feared or calculated on. Here, in the United States, old and new crop, on the contrary, to escape drought, we at something over two million bales. If must plant the corn lower than the gen- this be true, which we do not doubt, a eral level of the field; but if planted in large crop next year, say four million poor soils, directly in the water furrow, bales, would unquestionably bring down without some such preparation as directed the price to ante-war rates. On the other above, it comes up yellow and stunted hand, a crop of half that amount would and takes a long while to get into full probably not materially decrease the growth; but with this preparation the price. Would it not, then, be better for corn can strike its roots low enough to the people of the South to raise only two escape the drought, and it starts off at million bales, which would bring them as once with health and vigor, in consequence. | much money in the markets of the world as four millions? and doing this, plant largely in the cereals. With half the amount of land planted, half the labor, half the yield, and a two-fold price, they would have abundant supples of food and ing. The wool that is annually sheared grain crops, while with a full crop of cotbe consumed in the purchase of necessary

To Make a EWE OWN A STRANGE LAMB .- Ewes recognize their own lambs year if he likes. Or he may save the by a peculiar odor, and by their voice, lambs and take some of the older sheep color and form. Sometimes a good ewe loses her lamb, while another one has The pelt of the sheep, if killed for mut- two. In such instances, it is much better ton, is also saved and sold, which is worth to let the ewe that has lost her lamb have nearly as much as the sheep would sell one of the twins to rear, instead of allowing them to suck their own dam, while a It is also the most convenient meat to good ewe has no lamb. To make a ewe have on hand. In the warmest weather own the lamb of another, tie her in a a farmer can take care of one sheep after close pen and put the lamb with her. If being killed, without letting it spoil. With she is inclined to butt or kick it, tie her beef this is not so easy. head to the rack and her hind feet about One hand can kill and dress a sheep in four inches apart. If she will not butt head to the rack and her hind feet about an hour. It takes but little time and the lamb, her head need not be tied. In trouble to kill a sheep, not near so much a few days she will own it, and it will as to kill and dress a hog or a beef. On soon forget its own dam. By putting account of convenience and economy, we one of a pair of twins on a ewe that has lost her lamb, she may be saved serious Let every farmer keep sheep. They injury from garget. A plan often sucare the most profitable stock on the farm, cessful is to remove the skin from the

CLEAN MILKING .- It is sometimes forgotten that the last gill of milk drawn y.—Rural World.

The medical men of Paris recommend to following way of administering castor the following way of administering castor cream obtained from the last drawn cup oil to children: The quantity of oil pre- from most cows, exceeds that of the first, scribed is poured into a small earthen pan in the proportion of twelve to one. The

How Salt Fish Should BR FRESHENED. -Many persons who are in the habit of soap boiled in a pint of water, and put on freshening mackerel or other salt fish, with a brush while boiling hot, infallibly never dream that there is a right and a wrong way to do it. Any person who are driven out of a room by hanging up has seen the process of evaporation going a bunch of the plantain or fleawort plant, on at the salt works, knows that the salt after it has been dipped in milk. Rats falls to the bottom. Just so it is in the and mice speedily disappear by mixing pan where your mackerel or whitefish equal quantities of strong cheese and lies soaking; and, as it lays with the skin powdered squills. They devour this mix- side down, the salt will fall to the skin, ture with greediness, while it is innocent and there remain, when, if placed with to man. When it is remembered how the flesh side down, the salt falls to the many persons have lost their lives by bottom of the pan, and the fish comes out swallowing mixtures of strychnine, etc., freshened as it should be. In the other it becomes a matter of humanity to publish these items.—Hall's Medical Journal. If you do not believe this, test the matter. for yourselves .- Southern Cultivator.

ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS.—We again urge upon the owners of poor, hilly lands, the wisdom of planting Orchards and Vineyards largely and at once. Wo have, undoubtedly, the very finest fruit country in the world; and when properly conducted, no Agricultural or Horticultural enterprise will "pay" half so well as the culture of fine Fruit.

Shors .- Whenever shors or boots are erve the upper leather from cracking, if with the addition of freight. he wearer was to bend back the sole of the shoe on the knee or the back of a chair, and also pinch up the upper leather ; t should be done when warm from the feet. Shoes worn only once a week, should be done in this manner every Sunday night. When put on again the next Sun day morning, they will have the feel of a new pair. I was told this by a shoemaker out of business, as a secret, some years ago, and have always attended to it since with a great saving to my pocket.

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BY W. F. DURISOE, Esquire, Ordinary of Edgefield District: Whereas, Silas Overstreet has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singu-lar the goods and chattels, rights and credits of George Overstreet, late of the District aforesaid, These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all

and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden ordinary's court for the said District, to be holden at E-igofield Court House, on the 5th day of Feb. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 23rd day of Jan. 13

Given under my name and see, this 2 and day or.

Jan. in year of out bord one thousand eight hundred and, sixty-six, and in the 90th year of the
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said, dec'd.

IN ORDINARY.

Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 5th day of Feb., nex-to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 22nd day of

Jan. in the year of our Lord one thousand eigh hundred and sixty-six, and in the 96th year

the Independence of the United States of Amer

The State of South Carolina.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esquire, Ordinary of Edgefield District.

Whereas, John C. Mamilton has applied to

me for Letters of Administration, on all and sin-cular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Piensact Hamilton, late of the District afore

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield District.
Whereas, Elizabeth Shumpert has applied to

me for Letters of Administration, on all and sin-gular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of J. Peter Shumpert, late of the District aforesaid,

State of South Carolina.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all

year of the Independence of South Carolina. W. F. DURISCE, O.E.D.

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Augusta, Nov. 20, State of South Carolina,

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me for Lefters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and cred-its of John Inabnett, late of the District afore-COMMISSION MERCH'TS.. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden No. 308, Broad Street,

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LEATHER AND BUBBER MACHINE BELTING STEAM PACKING,

AUGUSTA, GA.

and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our Coughs and Colds Cured. next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 27th day of holden at Edgeleid C. H., on the 27th day of Just received, at Augusta prices, Brown's and inst, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 15th day
of Jan. in the year of our Lord one thousand
sight bundred and Sixty-six, and in the 90th

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

olden at Edgefield C. H. on the 31st day of Jan-AUGUSTA, GA.,

BAGGING, ROPE, TWINE,

ordinary's Court for the said District, to be helden at Edgefield Court House, on the 3rd day of Feb. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 20th day of Jan., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and in the MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS, AND DEALERS IN

SADDLERY AND COACH HARDWARE AND

TY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edges and Anassortalent of Findings field District.

Whereas, Murshal Ouzis has appled to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular Leggods and chattels, rights and credits of Abuer M. Buzzard, late of the District afore-No. 225, Broad Street,

Colds.
Also Sylvestor's BENZINE for cleaning potes
from Silk, &c.
TEAGUR & CARWILE.
Jan 3

Public Notice.

THE GENERAL BOARD of Commissioners of Roads for Edgebold District will insert.

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