MY HUSBAND.

Who took me from my childhood's home And said he'd love me all alone, And for my sacrifice atone? My husband.

Who grumbled at the poor beefsteak. And bade me better coffee make. And told me greater care to take? My husband.

Who swore because the baby cried. And to the spare room quickly hied-While I to quiet vainly tried? My bushand.

Who tears the buttons off his shirt. And said I could those ills avert If I was more on the alert? My husband.

Who bade me rise the fire to make While he another nap should take, Although I'd been all night awake? My husband.

Who, when I ask for half a crown, Knits up his brow into a frown And asks me "Where's the other gone My husband.

And when I see my mother dear. Who tries my lonely lot to cheer-Who says she's dreadful, dreadful queer! My husband.

Who stays away till late at night, And then comes home so very tight That nearly I expire of fright? My husband?

Who breaks the china, slams the door, Leaves his clothes all over the floor. And swears it's all a dreadful bore? My husband.

And who do I, for his dear sake, Of every sacrifice partake Lest I his confidence should shake? My husband?

A Big Farm.

The Greenesboro Home Journal turning its attention to practical matters, has an article descriptive of the agricultural enterprises of Mr. T. W. Powell, of Greene county, a young man who belonge to the new generation. Mr. Powell is farming in connection with Mr. John Davenport, who is also a young man, and, together they control and plant thousands of acres. Last year Mr. Powell gathered thirty-six thousand bushels of smal! grain and ten thousand bushels of corn. In addition to this, he had four hundred acres in small grain which he was unable to gather. This

man kainit and acid phosphate. He uses two hundred pounds of the compost to the acre, and finds the result producing grass, and is the cheapest very satisfactory.

worth more than a mule colt.

their eyes.

for seventy head of cattle.

made on the farm last year, twenty. Southern Cultivator. five thousand dollars is clear profit. There is a moral in all this somewhere and we leave the agricultural readers of the Evening News to work it out to their own satisfaction .- Augusta Evening News.

Caution to Farmers.

John Smith, says the Christian In telligencer, buys a new patent reaper or mower, and before he has cut the crop of one field with it, he is notified is the case with nearly every sort of labor-saving contrivance which s farmer is likely to buy. The claimants under contesting patents do not fight each other in the courts, but make a much more profitable revenue by fleecing each other's customers. A bill now on its way through Congress will put an end to this. It compels the owners of patents to secure redress from the makers and sellers, and not from the buyers of articles which article in the open market.

Dr. J. N. Cook, a skilled veterinary surgeon asserts that a simple fracture can be cured very easily and it is does not see that he grows old : he worth the troubleif the horse is worth is not decrepit to her; he does not say sixty or seventy-five dollars. The tramble; he is not old; she sees the still. The best way is to put the leg hand and heart. I like to think that in plaster of paris and thus make love is eternal. And to love in that the horse stand perfectly still so far way and then go down the hill of life as the injured limb is concerned. It together, and as you go down, hear, will then knit together in about two perhaps, the laughter of grandchilweeks. A horse's bones will knit dren, while the birds of joy and love very nearly as quickly as a human sing once more in the leafless branches being's will.

Cure for Chicken Cholera.

Several experiments, writes Mr.

W. H. Griffip, of Zanesville, Ohio, have made during the past five years by different parties for the purpose of preventing the spread of chicken cholera by inoculation or vaccination. We have during the past two years vaccinated the fowls in nineteen different vards where the cholera was prevailing badly, and in each case we left common fowls not vaccinated and they all died. But of the two thousand vaccinated only eleven died, although they were in the same yard with those not vaccinated that were all dying by the score. We have every reason to believe that this chicken vaccination is as effective in preventing cholera among fowls as vacinnation is in preventing small pox among the human family. Vaccinate a hen and in eight days her sys-tem will be thoroughly inoculated; then cut off her head and catch all the blood in some vessel, then pour the blood out on paper to dry. A half drop of this blood is sufficient to vaccinate a hen, and the blood of one hen will vaccinate your whole flock, Catch the fowl you wish to vacinate and with a pin or knife make a scratch on the thigh, (just enough to draw blood,) then moisten a little piece of the paper with the aried blood on and stick it on the chicken's leg where you scratched it; then let the fowl run and you need have no fear as to the chicken cholera. As the result of my many experiments I have now dried blood enough, I would suppose, to vaccinate ten thousand fowls, for which I have no use as I do not sell patent medicines. If any of your readers are enough interested in poultry to try this preventive, by writing to me I will send free of any charge enough dried blood to start with. All I ask is that you sen! immediately before the blood loses its strength and report the result of experiment to your many readers. Blue Grass Pasture.

Grass is the chief source of profitable stock growing. The west has devel oped a wonderful success in blue grass, where proper care is taken to would have averaged fifty bushels to get it well established, but even then the acre, running his crop up to sixty- we must "give the grass a chance," six thousand bushels of small grain. and not to overcrop it, which is the His fertilizers consisted wholly of trouble on small! farms—the grass is composted manure. He did not use so easy to feed off and is always in last year, nor will he use this year, a such great demand, few farmers have single pound of commercial fertilizers. grass enough for the stock then the He uses with his stable manure Ger little they have suffers in conse-Blue grass, is our standard meat

and best feed a farmer can have for Mr. Powell also engages in stock any kind of stock. It makes the raising. He has seventy head of best meat, and if abundant makes horses and mules, forty broad mares, rapid growth of bone and muscle, as and about fifty head of cattle. He well as the laving on of fat, and it is thinks it is more profitable to raise the healthiest feed for all kinds of mules than cows. A mare can be stock. Blue grass never becomes pastured the same as a cow. A mule tough except the seed stalks, no matcolt will in two years fetch from \$75 ter how long it is permitted to grow to \$125, while a calf would be worth If it is cropped short, the groun ' be-\$15 or \$20. These are Mr. Powell's comes dry and baked and produce. figures; but a Jersey calf would be little or no pasture. We have seen thousand of acres made almost per-The forage used by Mr. Powell is fectly worthless in this way. Cattle Bermuda grass, the grass which the are turned on it before it gets high farmers of Middle Georgia have re enough to show green, and it being garded as a pest. He regards it as sweet and tender and overstocked, it increase of Strength ! the farmers' salvation. He was ad- is kept in this condition all summer. vised to kill it out, especially in Stock should not be turned on it un-Oglethorpe county, where he has a til the grass is well started, and is farm; but one day he carried his high enough to shade and keep the mower over there and cut fifteen soil moist and mellow. And then thousand pounds of hay from three limit the stock so that they will not acres, and then his neighbors opened at any period in the season cut it short enough to expose the surface of In Greene county he has a pasture the soil to the sun. Thus protected of 30 acres sodded in Bermuda grass. the land ne ains its moisture, and He made three cuttings from these produces an abundant crop of the thirty acres. The first he saved, the best grass for stock the whole year freshet swept away the second, and Other grass may be eaten short to the third was ruined by mud; but keep it tender, but not so with blue the first cutting yielded enough hay grass. The farmer who knows how to treat his blue grass prefers it to The Powell-Davenport farm is any other, and it will produce more managed by business men. Every- food than any other grass. And the thing is systematized. The result of main thing to observe is not to keep this is that of the \$35,000 dollars too much stock for the pasture,-

Success in GRAFTING GRAPE VINES.—The president of the Optario Fruit Growers' Association says: The secret of success in grafting the grape lies in one essential requisite of lifting the vine before grafting, and when the operation is performed of setting it back again. This checks the flow of sap; which otherwise drowns the graft.'

The Gardner and Horticulturist that its patent is contested, and that advises against pruning evergreen he is liable to a penalty for using it. hedges with perpendicular sides and Rather than have a lawsuit on his flat tops, but recommends instead a hands he pays the royalty asked by pyramidal form or slopeing sides. It the contesting firm, and is lucky if he has been found by long experience have not to pay three or four times that the latter form of pruning promore before he is done. The same duces a healthier growth and insures a long-lived hedge.

PLANS FOR THE YEAR.-System contributes to success in farming as well as in other pursuits. To reach high success it must be adopted in farm operations. Plans for the year's work should now be determined and all arrangements made that can be for fully carrying them out.

Decided steps ought to be taken to cure a Cold or Cough at once. We infringe those patents, enacting that should recommend Dr. Bull's Cough it shall be sufficient defence for the Syrup. This valuable medicine is latter to show that they bought the indorsed by the physicians and you can rely on its doing the work every

A woman who really loves a man great trouble is to get a horse to stand same gallant gentleman who won her of the tree of age .- Incersoli

W. D. JENNINGS, M. D.

He commenced the study of Medicino in the early part of the year 1838, under Dr. Abner G. Tesque, and during the winter of 1838-39, he took an Anatomical and Dissective Course of Lectures in the City of Charleston, S. C. In August, 1839, he entered the Medical College at Lexington, Ky., where he took a full course and graduated in March, 1841, with much distinction, having mastered, with great facility, the intricate science

of Materia Medica.

He then returned to Edgefield, S. C. and entered into a full copartnership with his former preceptor, Dr. A. G. Teague, who was then engaged in a large and successful practice in Edgefield and adjoining counties. Dr. JENNINGS. through his energy and knowledge of Medicine, soon rose to great distinction as a Physician, and by his own untiring exertions accumulated a handsome for-

After the surrender, Dr. JENNINGS hav ing lost all his property except his lands, as a soquel to the war, he sought the West, in order to try and regain some of his lost tortune, and settled in Galveston, Texas, where he entered into the Drug business, in connection with his practice, and was very successful, especially during the great epidemic of the Yellow Fever which raged with so much de-

struction in 1865. In the fall of 1866, the Medical Institute of Galveston was reorganized and Dr. JENNINGS was elected one of the Pro-fessors, to fill the Chair of Diseases of Women and Children, which he filled with so much ability, that in the Spring of 1867 he was elected Dean of the Facof 1867 he was elected Dean of the Fac-ulty, which was considered the highest THE DARK COLLEEN. honor that could have been conferred on any member of the Faculty.

Late in the summer of 1867, business

called him to his old home in Edgetield, S. C., and finding that it was impossible for him to return to Galveston, he was forced to tender his resignation as Prosor and Dean of the Galveston Medi-

cal College. He again resumed his practice at Edge-field Court House, which he has diligently pursued ever since. And during the 49 years of his practice he has been using, with much success and satisfaction, one of the principal ingredients of the "He-patic Compound," and about 3 years ago he completed the composition of his valuable Liver Medicine, which has given such universal satisfaction and un-questionable superiority over all others, whenever used for any and all diseases caused by a Torpid or Diseased Liver.

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venience of many people from remote ROMOLA. George Eliot portions of the County, many of whom have come 20 and 30 miles to get a bottle of "Dr. Jennings' Hepatic or Liver HOMER'S DDYSSEY. Translated. if HOMER'S ODYSSEY. Translated. of "Dr. Jennings' Hepatic or Liver HOMER'S ILIAD. Translated.

Medicine," it has been placed in the HOMER'S ODYSSEY. Translated.

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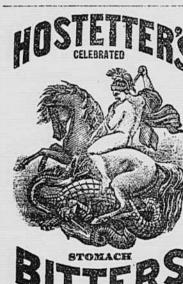
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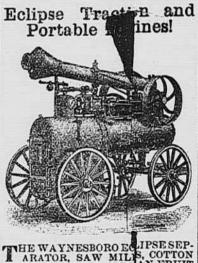
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A Card. AGAIN earnestly request those in-debted to me, either by Account or Note, to call and settle by March 1st. W. G. KERNAGHAN,

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I Ciffer a Tract of 800 Acres on Horse Creek, about 65 acres in cultivation this year, balance pine forest, heavily covered with saw timber-virgin forest. 6 miles from Trenton and same distance from Vaucluse. On the place an incomplete framo building of six rooms, two fire places; 7 frame tenant houses; 2 wells, 1 of excellent water; running streams through

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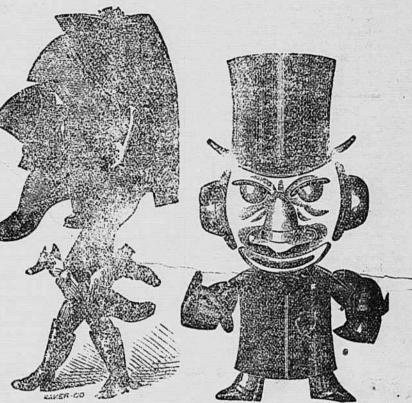
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