least, And the quickest way to leave the town But men must chin and boys must cheer, And the umpire's lot is hard and drear, Along with the crowd and its groaning

A map stood up and called out Foul! And called out Foul! with an angry frown:

Then made for the gate with a sudder howl, While the mob with bricks tried knock him down

For men will fight and boys will jeer, And luck is best when the gate is near, To escape from the crowd and its groaning. THO'S

A doctor was working the best he knew The best he knew how, as the sun went

He thought as he plastered the broken brow Of the awful yells and the missile

thrown. For clubs will play and mobs will fight, and the umpire's lucky if he lives till

night

To escape from the crowd and its groat. [Philadelphia Call.

The Condition of Crops in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 4 .- The State Department of Agriculture furnishes the following information regarding the growing crops, derived from the reports of its county and township correspondents. Cotton.

The favorable condition of the cotton crop during June has been fully maintained in July. Throughout the State generally the plant shows a repid and healthy growth, and the reports indicate one of the finest crops grown in the State for many years. In some sections the rains have been excessive, and in others there has been insufficient rainfall, but these conditions exist only in a few localities, and are not general enough to appreciably affect the crop.

The correspondents with scarcely an exception, report that where the erop has been well worked, and this has been done very generally, the prospects for a full yield are very promising. Caterpillars have appeared in Aiken, Darlington, Orangeburg, Sumter, Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Colleton and Hampton, but so far have done no serious harm -but farmers are apprehensice of damage that may be done by second brood.

The planters have begun the use of Paris green in some of the lower and amateurs look away to the or- of Franklin county, Tenn, wears a counties, and this will be resorted to in other sections if necessary. Slight more vertain success, and larger prof-shedding is noticed in localities, but its, from planting ore ards in Maine." the crop has sustained no injury from mis cause. Some correspondents say [that the plant is growing too much to orange fever, or a cool headed farmer weed and is not fruiting well.

In a few townships labor has not been sufficient to work the crop, at d | talking about?-New England Farmer. that is still grassy, and a small area has been abandoned from this cause.

The condition, August 1st, is re-

lina at 98, average for the State, 99. ing dairy cows in summer on dry hay, the first of August in the years men- method? If the method is a good tioned: 1881, 72; 1882, 94; 1883, one I would like to keep my cows in 79 and in 1884, 84. The condition is that way. I have practised soiling higher than any reported by the Na | the past fifteen years." It is true tional Department of Agriculture that we have practised feeding dry since 1870. In that year it was re- fodder more or less, in the summer ported at 101. The next highest re- season, for many years, not because ports made by that department were we have believed it in every case betin 1872, 1880 and 1882, when it was ter than green food, but as a matter estimated at 98.

Ceru. and many of the correspondents exfull crop beyond all contingencies, and the late planting premises equalin upper Carolina 105, middle and State 102, against 87 for the same period last year.

The condition of rice is reported 92 in the upper counties, and in lower Carolina at 97. A correspondent in Berkeley says: "It has been almost impossible, owing to the frequent rains, to destroy the grass in the rice crops, but the prospects now are very Other Crops.

The smaller crops have been neces sarily neglected on account of the labor needed to keep the more important crops well worked, and the condition is consequently lower than it and as cows are usually kept, green one dozen or more large size bottles

would otherwise have been. Sorghum is reported at 98, sugar cane 95, peas 99, Irish potatoes 97 accustomed to it we have been able to and sweet potatoes 99.

Facts About Hops.

From an article on the position of the hop trade in Bradstreet's, we take the following:

The American crop of 1884 was estimated in round numbers follows: New York State, 135,000 bales; Pacific coast, 75,000 bales : other States, 10.000 bales: total, 220,000 bales. At present writing there are probably 30,000 bales Pacifics, and 40,000 New York States still in first hands it is not convenient to give green food. at a conservative estimate. Few dealers hold any hope to mention, but the that stands in the barn nearly all brewers are almost all stocked up to the time, and is fed chiefly upon new, the fall. The new crop will be met, dry hay, cut in June. She drinks therefore, by a surplus of about 70,

000 bales on hand, or one-third of the green food, but gives a most satisfaclargest crop ever grown in the States. tory yield of rich milk. Once in a

few farmers who will not take the chances of the future, and incur a Farmer. little extra expense, rather than face a dead loss.

The best qualities never go a begging, but with the present accumulation of stock, another season of over production will cause the lower grades to be almost wholly neglected, unless they sink to a sufficiently low ebb to induce speculation. There is probably no other farm product which differs so widely as hops, between the highest and lowest grades.

Florida Oranges vs. New England Apples. A correspondent of the Connectiont ing Florida

has evidently caught that "fever," as he says it is impossible to go into the orange growing sections without catching it. He writes home that "if an ambitious, industrious, enterprising young man would take \$1,000, go to Florida, buy the land, set an orange grove, and give it ten years of labor, he could retire from active business. In the same letter. he mentions the case of a county judge, a grandson of John Quincy Adams, who occasionally has to serve his own warrants because the constables are afraid to undertake the job. In the front hall of his residence are displayed three heavy revolvers, two rifles, one carbine, several knives and two swards. The judge apologized assortment of tools. Judge Adams is an orange grower.

On same date, Mr. Gilbert, in the Maine Furmer, says "fruit trees have come out of the winter's frosts in admirable condition. On our own trees, we have not seen a terminal bud, even, that is showing any signs of in the way as in any locality." "Why, quinine. That's what I call s soup. then," he asks, "should capitalists ange groves of Florida? There is a beard which is six feet nine inches in Who is the more competent to judge, about a and begard, which he deposits in one of his inside pockets. The a wide observation, just what he is

Feeding Dry Hay in Summer.

"I understand," writes a corresporied: In upper Carolina at 101, pondent at Haverhill "that the Editmiddle Carolina at 99 and lower Caro- or of the Farmer has practised feed The following was the condition on Is more grain required under that of convenience. Like our correspondent, we have soiled or stall fed our The corn crop is unusually good, stock chiefly, for many years, during the summer season, using large quanpress the opinion that it will be the tities of green food, such as green rye, largest yield ever obtained in the oats, barley, corn, millet, clover and State. The early corn is safe for a all the common grasses grown on the farm. When the green food has not been in full s. pply, we have gone to ly as well. The condition is reported the bay mows for such dry folder as information in regard to the celebrated lower Carolina 101; average for the just as freely as in the winter season. One year we fed cared green rye ex old hay was all gone, and before the corn fodder, cured oats, barley, or rye, will make cows give as much

for a period of three weeks, after the new crop was ready to cut. We do not claim that rough, dry fond, like wilk as world the hest of June pasture, or even good, green grass cut dry fodder as very convenient to have on hand in abundance, and sometimes | boro, Ky. as a necessary substitute for anything better. There is little doubt that as fodder is ordinarily cut and cured, persisted in. I would not stop under food will yield more milk than dry, which can be secured at reasonable

though in the case of cattle that are cost. note but little difference, provided 72 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. the dry fodder was of the best quality. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease Good rowen, made from clover, orchard grass, and June grass, all cut THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, early and given to contented cows that have plenty of water to drink, will make as much milk as will ordinary pasture fed in the heat of summer, and in times when flies annoy cattle as they usually do when at pasture. We want dry fodder on hand at all times,

for feeding in rainy weather, on Sundays if needed, and at any time when We are this summer keeping a cow much more water than if given with

added for freight charges. Current is much less work to care for a cow scarce and dear. Human nature is they do. Their milk yield would recommended to the public as a meth the same everywhere, and there are be greater, and the cows would keep od of utilizing mule power hitherto in better condition .- New England unthought of .- Greenville News.

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The wheelman being he rect her all was at the mercy of wind, and wave. The captain had been negligentthe hangings of the rudder were al-

owed to wear weak, and suddenly it had dropped deep into the sea! Strong in intellect, in physical igor, in energy and in ambition, man onfronts, undaunted, gigantic tasks and commands applause for his magnificent achievements. But, all unexpectedly, an alarm comes-the rudder of his constitution is gone. He has been careless of its preserva tion : mental strain, nervous excitement, irregular habits, over work, have letroved the action of his kidneys and liver. This would not occur were Warner's safe cure used to maintain vigor. And even now it may restore vitality to those organs and give back for this warlike exhibition by saying to the man that which will lead him that a good workman required a good to the haven of his ambition .- The

"T-talk 'bont e catin' an' d drinkin' s'much as ye please," said a Wa bash Valley Hosier, "yer t terrepin and yer b beef steaks, an' yer s'soft shell crabs, yer c champagne, an' all them sort of things, but if yer w-want weakness," and he concludes that, ter see genooine n-nourishment, jest "after all, Maine is proving one of the range m me long side o' sixteen o ounbest fruit growing States in the whole | ces of a southern Injanny w-whiskey Union, and is finding as few obstacles an' 'bout twenty-eight g grains o'

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HARTFORD, KY., March 25 '85.

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JOHN M. JOHNSTON,

mailed free. Atlanta, Ga.

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