Anderson Intelligencer. and lip-yet I must not faint. No, I would not, and I hastily retreated. I reached home, but I could not coax the color into my face, so I threw myself on

ALMOST SEPARATED.

of the village school, and was learning to be very happy in my love of children, and in my sweet thoughts of the future. Suddenly, in the midst of my tranguil country life, came a letter from Cousin

May-a tiny note on pale-tinted, per-fumed paper written in the faintest little scrawl-saying if it would not trouble us, and we wouldn't make company of her, she would like so much to come to Glen-burn and spend a few of those broiling summer days. Of course I replied that we would be delighted to see her, and only wished that the might like country-life so well that the would be willing to

stay a long time. Sooner than we expected, the lumber-ing stagecoach rattled down the lane, and stopped at the garden gate. A broad-brimmed hat emerged from the door, a pair of exquisitely small feet descended the steps, and as I came forward, the sweeetest silvery voice in all the world,

"Is this Cousin Alice Glenn ?" and before I could get a look at the face beneath the hat, her warm lips were pressed to mine in a right cousinly kiss.

Relieved of her trappings, half-reclin-ing on the lounge in our small sitting-room, I thought my cousin May the sweetest picture that my eyes had ever

Now, when I look back, I smile at the recollection of my infatuation. But I loved her for her beauty, and I wondered that every one else did not share my pas-

sion. Just as she was rehearsing to me the details of her last flirtation with a "real French count, at Washington last win-French count, at Washington last win-ter," a shadow suddenly falling across the floor startled us. May screamed with fright, but I said: "O, it is only John. How do you do? I didn't expect you home so soon. This is Mr. Gordon, May-Miss Dutton, John."

Is hr. Gorada, John." John." She greeted him with all the ease and grace of her conventional breeding. John never appeared to better advantage, fan-ning himself with his straw hat, and an-ning himself with a dry, punswering her lively sallies with a dry, pun-gent wit that he indulged in but rarely, but then, it was so rich and humorous that I could only sit and langh at

them. He took my hand in a parting clasp, as usual, when he left me at the little gate, and May put out her small, white hand, too. He took it in his hard, brown one, looked down, with that strange half-smile in his eyes, upon that little dim-pled hand, closed his fingers over it, then humed even

turned away. John Gordon had been my school-mate in childhood; but his father was rich, and had given him superior advantages for education and travel, and during his college life, I had felt that there was an impossible social gulf between us-I, poor Alice Glenn, with nothing but my pure conscience and hopeful, prayerful woman's heart and willing hands-he, the accomplished gentleman and scholar, with his proud and ambitious hopes.

I shall never forget the day, one holy Sabbath afternoon, that we walked home from church together, down the little bridge across the Monawk stream. John had a happy look about his mouth, as he drew my arm through his, in a tender way, and said : "Lean on me, Alice." lover."

the sofa in the parlor, and buried my face I had never seen my cousin, May Duttom since we were both little ones in short clothes and pinnfores. I had been for three years the teacher of the village school, and was learning

"She found me, at last,' and came ten-derly to my side, asked if I was sick, lay-ing that same fair hand on my brow. "Here is a letter for May," said Aunt

Sarah, and May retired to her room .-John came in and spoke to me. "Are you sick, Alice?" "No, no! I am only tired-don't frighten Aunt Sarah. I shall be better

I tried to turn away from him, but he

"Now tell me what troubles you, Alice, Haven't I a right to know ?" "Do you really think you have a right to know all my thoughts, John ?" "I thought you had given me the priv-ilege of always sharing your joys and sorrows, Alice; but if you regret it, darl-ing toll me as fearbly now before it is

ing, tell me so frankly, now, before it is too late." "Did you ever regret, John, the hour in which you asked me to be your

vife ?"

wife 7" "Have I ever given you reason to think that I repented it, Alice ?" It was vain to parley longer, so I re-solved to tell him all, and then free him from the light bonds that bound us; but just then, May's step on the stair startled me, and I tried to free myself from his oncircling arm. What would she think encircling arm. What would she think to see us thus? But he refused to release me, and so I was forced to wonder at the

came and knelt by my side. "Are you really sick, Cousin Alize? What can I do for you ?"

She laid one hand on John's arm, but he answered her coldly, drawing me closer to his side. "Don't disturb her, May; she has

help Aunt Sarah get supper. As she turned to leave the room, John asked s "How would you like a little green

meant. "Well, if you will be a dear girl, and keep still"—laying my head on his shoul-der, and, smoothing back my hair—"I will tell you all about it. This afternoon I was lonesome like, and so I came up here to see you, and not hearing your voices, I thought I knew where to find you. So I went up to your ivy-bower, are though to be sure was your nombro

and there, to be sure, was your namby-pamby city consin all alone, reading the "Wandering Jew." "Well; go on, John. You found May

at the grotto, instead of Alice, and were yery well pleased with the exchange did not error miss me." "How could I miss you, march charm-ing company—so lovely and beautiful and accomplished? O, no, I never missed you, Alice. But I have seen city belies maticating before I think I rusticating before. I think I can with-stand even the witchery of such a witch as your cousin. But let me tell you all about it. I do think, Alice, that she would not scruple to steal somebody's

John kissed me, "So we laughed, and talked nonsense, when suddenly the little flirt screamed out. And what do you suppose it was? Nothing in the world but a little, green snake, coiled around her arm ! I took it off and threw it into the stream, but she

pleasant to you—how disagreeable it must have been." John laughed. "Answer me, Alice." I answered him frankly. "I could love you, John, but-"" "But what, darling?" he said, kissing "I really believe my Alice is getting jealous. Couldn't she give us something tragic, now? There, there, child; of course I didn't refuse to let her lean on me, when she was fainting away with me again. "But I am afraid you would not always love me, John. I don't see why you love me. I have neither beauty, wealth nor disagreeable—does that prove I am not loyal to my darling? Not a bit. It was accomplishment, and you might marry all these " He drew me to him in a close embrace only perverse, masculine human nature. Perhaps I chided her a little for being so childish; afraid of a little snake. She and his voice was tremulous with emotion as he replied : "My own Alice, you wrong me by such words. Beauty and riches and accom-plishments are but dross in the world of wanted to know what you would have done. I told her that my Alice was a woman of nerve, and not one of the faintdomestic love. I love you for your kind and womanly heart, and because I think you can give me the best wealth on earth - a pure and constant love. Never give such thoughts a place in your heart sgain. I have loved you a long time. I shall always love you. You will not doubt me again. Alice, my beloved? And in the quiet calm of this new and holy happiness, I thought I could never doubt John Gordon. A year had passed since then. In the morning he came for us early, and we walked down to the rustic wharf where his little boat lay rocking in the omestic love. I love you for your kind ing sort; but what is this tears, dearest? jealous fears, the invidious comparisons between May's beauty and my own plainness—all the pain and wretchedness. The fearful tempest that had gathered black as an Egyptian night over my life had all passed by, and now the sun was shining, and it has never ceased shining since our wedding.

cientific Treatment of Grasshoppers.

that Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, was about to introduce a bill in the Senate

infavorable to insect life.

ourse-and speed with which he .will

expenses of five learned entomologists, or men of culture in the matter of bugs.

silently and firmly lifted my head from the pillow, and laid it against his shoul-der. I was too weak and too weary to

does congregate, in collecting a mass of information concerning its migratory and dietary habits, and thinks he has suffi-cient data to begin the construction of a map+s grasshopper map of the United States—indicating in colors its distribu-tion and migration. He has consulted Professor Abbe, of the Weather Signal Burgen, They have inputs come to strange farce he was playing, and I could only cover my face with my hands. May Bureau. They have jointly come to these conclusions. I. That there is an in-timate connection between the prevailing

the wind, or even close hauled; and, 2. That their, periodical visits "coincided with unusual seasons, and that there are

severe headache, and is not able to talk. Let her be quiet, please." May took the hint, and said she would

snake for a necklace, May?" 5. She screamed a little cityfied scream of horror, and ran to the kitchen. John laughed and I naturally inquired what it

ize him. Denunciatory resolutions could be prepared to confront him, and his

at the grotto, instead of Alice, and were

said, gravely: "Alice Glena, I love you, and I broughf you here to tell you so. Are you willing?" A deep thrill of happiness went through my heart, and I think he saw the gladness in my eyes, for he kissed me, and smiled, but pleaded: "A compared the same of the Now, Alice, do tell me what troubles you. I can't bear to see you crying, and I not comfort you. You must tell me." And, sitting there in the little country parlor, with his clear, truthful eyes look-ing into my face, I told him all. The jealous fears, the invidious comparisons between May's beauty and my own plain.

Camphor Woods FARM GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. from China and the East are well known for their strong preservative odor, and

It was reported some two weeks ago found useful in keeping away moths from wooleos and furs. The China and Japan Camphor tree belongs to the Lauasking an appropriation of \$25,000, and the appointment of a Commission to as-certain the best means of destroying or fel family, and that of Bunatra and Borneo is the Dryobalanops Camphora. Even the leaves and fruit smell of cam-phor. In Sumatra this tree is abundantproviding remedies against the ravages of the locast or grasshopper. The \$25,-000 was to be for salaries and to pay the y met with on the west coast, chiefly in the extensive bush, but seldom in places more than 1,000 feet above the level of

the sea. The tree is straight, extraordi-narily tall, and has a gigantic crown Not having noticed any subsequent action in the Senate or House in the matter, it is probable that, in the excitement of which often overtops the other woody giants 100 feet or so. The stem is some-times 20 feet thick. The Barus camphor canvassing the Electoral vote, an unin-tended slight has been put, upon the

of this island is the most esteemed of any, and it is for this drug, obtained in small quantities—seldom more than half a pound to a tree—that it is ruthlessly grasshopper. The duty of the Commission, when or-ganized on a \$25,000 cash basis, is in-tended to be to examine into the history destroyed. The tree, when felled, is di-vided into small pieces, and these are and habits of the insect. They are not to be confined to the nomadic or grega-rious caprices of the Kansas and Neafterwards split; upon which the cam-phor, which is found in hollows or crevrious caprices of the Kansas and Ne-braska hopper merely, but are expected to make a careful study of the tastes and temperament of the isolated insect as oc-casionally found solemnly viewing the romantic scenery of New England. This lices in the body of the tree, and above all, in knots or swellings of branches from the trunks, becomes visible in the from the trunks, becomes visible in the form of granules or grains. An essen-tial oil also exudes from the tree in cut-ting which is sometimes collected, but is scarcely remunerative. On the west coast of Formosa there are forests of Camphor-wood, and a great deal of crude camphor is shipped thence to Amoy and other Chinese ports. Layre quantities s calculated to equalize the investigation. so far as the \$25,000 appropriation is con-cerned. The Commission are to have ower to send for persons and papers. Whether the grasshopper will respond to a subpœna duces tecum or not remains to other Chinese ports. Large quantities of wood are sawn for planks. Tables and cabinets are then made of it, and it is Professor Packard has been for some time past engaged in the Western Terri-tories, where the lively little insect most does congregate, in collecting a mass of also turned into platters and washing basins. Only a small portion of the vast camphor forests of Formosa has been re-claimed from its wild inhabitants, and this consists of fine tall trees, the growth

of ages. When a tree is felled, the finest part of the wood is sawn into planks, the rest chopped small and rboiled down for the camphor.—The Garden.

BE INDUSTRIOUS. No matter in what sphere you move, or what your calling. It does not require argument to prove its winds and their migration-that their utility. There is as much difference be rigging is not adapted to sailing against tween industry and idleness as there is between light and darkness, or between honey and vinegar. Industry leads on to labor and labor to wealth; whereas cycles of years recurring, favorable or

to labor and labor to wealth; whereas idleness glides into laziness and creates want and misery. The sluggard lies abed in the morning, whilst his indus-trious neighbor is up by times plying his hands and thoughts on something useful or ornamental, and is constantly on the Interview of the second hopper Lureau and a Grasshopper "Prob-abilities" as well as a Weather Bureau ookout for some lucrative or honorable abilities" as well as a Weather Bureau and a Weather Probabilities, and that they may be of mutual assistance, thus utilizing the grasshopper as well as some of our supernumerary Professors. The inability of the insect, as at present con-stituted, to sail against the wind, enables as knowing its direction and velocity, to an entry the the second be carticity, to object. He soon attracts the attention of respectable persons, and should there be anything to be done, even would do it. By his industry he has become easy in his circumstances and is growing rich and is always cheerful, pleasant and calculate with reasonable certainty the obliging .- American Farmer.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

travel. Preparations can be made at dif-ferent points to discourage and demoral-- What time of the day was Adam

born? A little before Eve.

favorite food supply removed beyond his stomach detrimentally. If the fact of his advent could possibly - Persons who call on dentists are po-litely shown into the drawing room.

If the fact of his advent could possibly be known a year or two in advance, the farmer might circumvent him by omit-ting to plant his favorite food crops anch as grindetones, Canada thistles and rag-weed—having laid in a good store of these delicacies for family use a year be-forehand—thus providing for a year of scarcity, a, did the ancient Egyptians. We are aware there is a prejudice the original formation of the start of the source of the start of th

dows, and little acts of kindness brighten the world.

scarcity, as did the ancient Egyptians. We are aware there is a prejudice among a certain class (the undeveloped Berghs of society) against anything like an organized comfort of any species of ani-mal life—more especially where that con-spiracy has a \$25,000 appropriation in the belly of it. But it should be borne in mind that the grasshopper, of all the

in mind that the grasshopper, of all the - Governor Hendricks is blessed with beasts of the field or birds of the air, or a wife discreet enough to tell him when insects that infest both earth and air, is to stop talking to a newspaper interunreasonably and unjustifiably prolific, viewer.

herself, he always opened by saying : "I MIRS M. E. WILLIAMS. J. W. DANIELS. beg your pardon, miss; but it was your mother I wanted to see." "That always used to get 'em. They not only sub-scribed for my books themselves, but told me where I could find more customers."

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where his little boat lay rocking in the stream. The wind was fair, and we were soon enjoying the delicious luxury of a sail on a fragrant July morning. "Take the helm a minute, Alice, while I hoist the jib."

"O, let me, let me !" cried May, spring-

ing forward, eagerly. But John caught both her hands, and

said, playfully: "Who do you think would trust the helm of their ship in the hands of such

a little flirt as you?" "Helm-a-lee, Alice," said John. "Look out, May?" He just caught her in his arms, as the sail swung heavily around, or she might have found her grave in the garden of lilies; but John caught her in his arms, and held her there, talking foolish nonsense to her.

"I believe I shall have to tie you fas to the mast, to keep you from running your head into all possible danger. Why can't you behave pourself, like good cousin Alice?"

Yes, he held her there till the warm on flushed her very brow, then he crim smiled the strange smile again, and came and sat by me, and teased me for being so sober.

It was a dull and weary day to me. I left them together a great deal; but they did not seem to miss me.

Toward evening, May had wandered off with her hat trimmed with my Scotch roses. I thought she had gone after strawberries, so I covered my head with a vail and went down the beaten path toward "Woodbine Bower." I longed to be alone, where no eye could see, and no py times, in that same woodland haunt, hallowed by the spirit of memory-now desecrated by such a scene. I stood spell-bound. I could not hear all their

"What do you suppose Alice would do, John ?" And John, holding that soft, beautiful

line logic: "Do you think she would care, May?

-you don't know Alice. Such things could never move her from the calm serenity of her ways. She is not such a sensitive plant as you are."

How Nutmegs Grow.

be alone, where no eye could see, and no voice break the strange spell that bound me. As I approached my greenwood bower, the low murmur of voices startled me, and looking up through the network of the branches, my direst fears were confirmed. There, upon my mossy seat, sat John, supporting the drooping head of my cousin May, who leaned lovingly against him, as I had done so many hap-my times in that same woodland haunt

low words, but May said :

known. hand lightly in his, with his eyes resting upon it, replied, in cold tones of mascu-

I felt the blood steel from my cheek | comes only every other day."

Keeping Accounts.

Keeping accounts is almost an absolute necessity to a farmer's success. If we should be usked what is great hindrance to the advancement of ordinary farmers, we should reply, the want of some sys-tematic plan in their labors, especially the want of some systematic mode of the want of some systematic mode of keeping their farm accounts. If we ask them the cost of raising 100 lbs of pork, not one in a thousand can give an answer based on actual figures. They guess a bushel of corn costs so much, but their guessing is often wide of the truth. The great majority of farmers cannot tell the net income of their farms, and hardly

his business in this shiftless way, we should expect him to fail, and the reason that farmers do not more frequently fail is that their business is comparatively limited. They live mainly within them-selves. The farm supports the family, and the family takes care of the farm. They would find their skill and profits constitute in process if they would adopt greatly to increase if they would adopt

some mode of ascertaining how much this and that crop costs, and cultivate

farmer who keeps it.

yield is most plentiful in the last four months of the year. The average yield months of the year. The average yield per annum of a healthy tree is five pounds of nutmegs and one and one-fourth pounds of mace. A plantation of minutes' work with a pen is an Hercu-

one thousand trees requires the labor of seven coolies, fifty oxen, and two ploughs for cultivation and harvesting. The fruit is gathered by means of a hook at-

tached to a long pole. It is shaped like a pear about the size of a peach, and has a delicate "bloom." The nut has three coverings; the outside one is a thick, fleshy husk, having a strong flavor of nutmeg. This husk, preserved in syrup then young is a favories in a delicate (bloom.) and has three coverings; the outside one is a thick.

when young, is a favorite sweetness in the East Indies. Under this husk is the sides this general farm account, a more bright red mace, which is carefully flat-tened by hand in the sun. It loses its rich scarlet and becomes a dull orange color, and requires to be kept perfectly dry to preserve its flavor. After the mace is removed from the fruit, the nuts, in their brown shells, are placed on hurdles over a slow fire, which is kept constantly burning under them for two months. The nuts then rattle in the shells, which are cracked with a wooden mallet, the sound nuts selected and

packed in wooden cases, and sprinkled over with dry, sifted lime, and are then ready for market. The best nutmegs are flock is started, and yet the product of dense, emit oil when pricked with a pin, and can always be known by their heavy weight. Poor ones are light and easily

- He had been in the habit of making very frequent calls on a very agreeable lady of his acquaintance, and, on enter-ing her parlor one evening, he said, "Well, Miss Sims, here I am again, you of animals—the sheep dog—which selsee, as regular as the fever and ague." dom make their attacks by day; and "Oh, no," said she, very demurely, "that when they do they can be readily shot.— Germantown Telegraph.

and lays himself open to a strict applica-tion of the Malthusian doctrine of self-A bill establishing a new county, to be called Wade Hampton County, has been introduced into the Legislature of preservation—even to the extent of \$25,-000 and a crop of entomological pro-fessors.—*Cincinnati Star*.

North Carolina. — "There never known but two women who were really perfect," said a lady to another. "Who was the other?" asked her companion.

- Laughing may make a man fat, but you have got to mix it mightily with meat and bread and a quiet conscience, f you get it to stick.

- "Give the hens a rest," says a coun-try exchange. Just so; a sort of inter-egg-num as it were, adds the New York Commercial Advertiser.

- Muriatic acid poured on the wound made by the bite of a dog may prevent hydrophobia, but the best way is to shoot the dog before he bites.

- "Who was the meekest man?" asked a Sunday School teacher, "Moses." 'Very well; who was the meekest wo-of small-pox, said: "Now I am willing

to see the office seekers, for at last I have something I can give 'em all." — Gov. Hayes is fifty-five years of age,

and is said to be in robust health. Elected "outside of the Constitution," it is lucky that he has a good one of his

own. — The sword of Gen. William Barks-dale, who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg, has been restored by the gov-ernment to his brother, Hon. E. Barks-

this and that crop costs, and cultivate such crops and rear such animals as are found to pay the best. How are we to decide what branches of farming are the decide what branches of farming are the sugar barrels, lard pans and preserve jars, to the a most profitable unless the figures of the farm account show us?

and to the Moluccas, reaching its greatest perfection in Amboyna. This island be-longs to the Dutch, who do not permit the under their control. The nutmeg tree is under their control. The nutmeg tree is ing crops and feeding stock; and with twenty-five or thirty feet high when fully, grown, with foliage of a rich dark green, and very plentiful. It reaches maturity to full productiveness, at the fifteenth fy year from planting. From the blossom to the ripening of the fruit takes about seven months, but as the tree is a peren-nial bearer fuer are always blossoms, yield is most plentiful in the tree. The yield is most plentiful in the tree. The

ahead of him." — When a boy has been off all day, contrary to the expressed wish, of his mother, and on approaching the home-stead at night, with an anxious and cau-Many seem to suppose that it is a great tions tread, finds company at tes, the ex-pression of confidence and rectifude which suddenly lights up his face cannot be reproduced on canvass.

- Itisia great blessing to have a help-ful wife. There was once a half-witted fellow who informed his father that he was about to marry. "Why, Charles," said the old man, "you cannot support yourself. What a fool to think of getting married." "I know it father," replied Charles; "but I can pretty nearly sup-net myself and it does soom as if a wife

sides this general farm account, a more ducements should be held out any where in the world to persuade men to remain in office; yet in the municipality of Scaufs, Switzerland, which possesses a considerable area of wood land, the prop-er care of which is infrusted to a fores-ter, the annual salary of that officer was recently increased, npon condition of his minute record should be kept of each crop, charging with all the labor, manure, seed, etc., bestowed upon it, and crediting it with all returns, whether sold or used in the family. Such a book will prove a treasure of wisdom to every

less than three years. — By an odd chance two lovers of one

KEEP SHEEP.—Sheep raising is an-nually increasing all over the country. Farmers are beginning to find there is nothing more profitable, in a general sense, than a good flock of sheep. They require a very small outlay, when once a woman met as convicts in the Alabama State Prison. One was to serve two years and the other five; and the latter desired a compact by which the former was not to take advantage of his earlier freedom, but to refrain from courting the girl un-til they both were at liberty. The two years' man refused to make such an agree wool, meat and manure is of very con-siderable importance. To avoid the principal objection to-sheep raising by ment, and was in consequence nearly many farmers, the dogs, a corral should be constructed near the barn or in the murdered by the five years man. The woman had already married another

man. - A book agent, who has retired from active labor upon the hard-earned accu-mulations of a life of industrious cheek. says that the great secret of his success was that when he went to a house where the female head of the family presented



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