A KISS AT THE DOOR. We were standing in the doorway, My little wife and I-The golden sun upon her hair Fell down so silently; A small white hand upon my arm, What could I ask for more, The kindly glance of loving eyes, As she kissed me at the door. I know she loves with all her heart The one who stands beside! And the years have been so joyous Since first I called her bride!

We've had so much of happiness Since we met in years before, But the happiest of all was When she kissed me at the door. Who cares for wealth of land or gold, Of fame or matchless power? It does not give the happiness

Of just one little hour With one who loves me as her life-She says she "lover me more"-* And I thought she did this morning, wir When she kissed me at the door. . At times it seems that all the world With all its wealth of gold, Is very small and poor indeed, Compared with what I hold! And, when the clouds hang grim and dark Lonly think the more

To kiss me at the door. o If she lives till age shall scatter The frost upon head, Liknew she'll love me just the same - As the morning we were wed; But if the angels call her,

Of "one" who waits the coming step

And if she goes to Heaven before, I shall know her when I meet her-For she'll kiss me at the door.

Fodder Pulling.

EXPERIMENTS SHOWING THE INJURY DONE. We referred in a late issue to the questionable policy of fodder-pulling, and of depending for supplies of forage on the blades saved from the corn crop. It has been frequently stated that the injury done to the corn by pulling the blades off at the usual season, is greater than the worth of the fodder. The matter has never been accurately determined by any general system of experiment, which, however, it is well worth while to do, and while every planter who would learn the truth should test the question for him-

An intelligent planter of Virginia, D. R. Harrisson, of Prince George County, some years since instituted careful tests to ascertain the loss in weight of clean corn by stripping the blades at the usual time of fodder-pulling, and also by the practice of topping corn above the ear, as the usual Virginia custom after the ear is well-filled.

Rows of equal length, twelve rows making an acre, the average weight per row of clean corn is given as follows: lbs. per row.

Four rows, stripped and topped at same time......134 Four rows, topped, blades left below

Six rows, blades pulled to the top.......88

One row, stripped, tops left ten days.....114
One row, blades all left.........122

The rows in this experiment being long and the whole covering several acres of land, producing over twenty bushels per acre, the test is a valuable one. It indicates a considerable loss in every instance of comparison, by fodder-pulling.

We have also the report of another experiment of the same nature made a good many years ago by Mr. George Seaborn. of Pendleten, S. C., and published in the Greenville Mountaineer at that time. . Mr. Seaborn tested on twelve short

rows of corn as uniform in every respect as possible, as follows:

Rows 1, 4, 7, and 10 were left with all the blades on, when mature and dry, shelled out 7; lbs., measuring 4 pecks, 1 gallon 2 quarts and 21 pints.

Rows 2, 5, 8 and 11, were stripped of their blades at the usual period for fodder-pulling, and shelled out 55 lbs. only, and measured 4 pecks and 1 pint. The fodder from these two rows, when cured, weighed 18 lbs. which added to the 55 makes only 1 lb. more than the clean corn from the rows on which the blades were left.

The remaining rows, 3, 6, 9, 12, Mr. Seaborn left until the blades were dry up to the ear, and on some stalks even to the top, then cut up at the roots and shocked in the field till the other corn was gathered. It was then hauled in and shucked, and shelled out 701 lbs. measured 4 pecks, I gallon, 2 quarts and of the first four rows, and the whole testimony, of the experiments is strongly to 19 the effect that by pulling the blade fodder we lose in weight of the corn almost as many pounds as we make in fodder.

There is no work on the farm or plantation more troublesome than fodderpulling, and none in which there are more risks and anxiety and losses from bad weather than fodder-pulling. If in addition it is a losing business, however successfully done, planters ought to know it. It is to be hoped, some who are careful and competent will make tests during the coming summer and give others

the benefit of the result.

A few acres in drilled corn sown as thick as three bushels per acre on good land, berds grass on wet bottoms, ample oat crops, with pea vines, millet, crab s, and a few acres in clover, will be found to pay infinitely better in the end

than confining our forage crop to the one flem of corn blades, at the expense of the corn itself .- Banner of the Soutk.

Plant largely of Ruta Bagas. From the proper time.

From the Carolina Farmer.

Grafting-Manures-Grain Crops. more than one sprout should come on a tionalist. single graft, it should be trimmed or pinched off carefully. Peaches, I always plant, never grafting. I transplant them of the two Pacific Railroads, the banks when small, which causes them to grow of the roads are lined with unending rows more thriftily. November or February of sunflowers; likewise the old stage

word about manure as it is a matter of the greatest importance to the successful farmer. There is no farmer who may not far to say that this portion of our Westby judiciously employing his spare time, add largely to his manure heap, and also to his corn pile and cotton bales. Keep your stables well littered with muck, leaves, straw, fence scrapings and ditch much neglected by farmers generally.-One would think from the careless man- pole; and when dead in the fall, if cut up per bottle. ner in which cow manure in our country and kept in-doors, answer very well for is permitted to go to waste, that it is kindling wood. Its seeds make a very fine worthless. To think so would be to make oil, and superior chicken food. A southa very great mistake.

Further, each family should have a pen or sink into which the refuse of the yard, viz: chips, leaves, sead suds, slacked ashes, and sweeping should be thrown to mix and decompose, thus forming an excellent fertilizer.

I advocate the raising of abundant supplies of provisions for home consumption on each plantation. I believe in sowing wheat, rye and oats on lying out lands. Labor is too uncertain to admit of our depending on cultivated crops exclusively. In this way we can raise more and better stock, enable us to make more manure, which in turn will enable us to raise better crops of corn and cotton, and to improve our lands and live more at our case. The practice of hiring a large number of laborers to cultivate barren fields in cotton, neglecting the production of grain, Four rows, blades on whole stalk.......161 and purchasing provisions, will bring us to bankruptcy unless discontinued. I will close by saying that you can make any use of these remarks hastily thrown together you may see fit, or send them to the waste basket.

Yours, respectfully, John B. Garris.

The Crop Prospect.

Throughout our entire trip, June 8, 9, me and made to seat herself by my side; sively by the most eminent physicians and mid10, from Columbia via Augusta, Atlanta, chattanooga, Huntsville, Tuscumbia to heightened when the rest of the grils beabove diseases or symptoms.) Memphis and thence 20 miles below on gan to dance around in a circle, singing the great river into the State of Missis- and throwing their garlands over myself sippi, a distance of 720, the crops were and my companion." The meaning of diseases arising from imprudences, habits of diseases arising from imprudences, habits of diseases arising from all their stages, at little expense, 12 days after, a wonderful rapid growth clear to Mr. Cooper. He had been mar-could be marked as having taken place. ried without knowing it. At first he exposure. It causes a frequent desire to Urinate, thereby removing Obstructions, preventing and Not a single field appeared to be suffering for rain. In some sections there had been too much rain, and it was probably on this account that several fields or sec- to carry off his bride. He managed to tions appeared, in danger of being choked get rid of her before very long, by trans- H. T. HELMBOLD'S Improved Rose Wash with weeds and grass. Should the rain continue to fall a while longer as it had even that was not treated as a dissolufor some days previous, some of the fields we saw will have to be given up. But, he was joined by a Thibetan dame, of the cutaneous membrane, ctc., dispels redness and incipient inflammation, hives, rash, moth taking it all in all, the crops through about thirty years old, who announced these sections of those States may be herself as his wife's mother, and said she and all purposes for which salves or ointment. pronounced clean as well as vigorous.-The farmers are in good heart, and all band, to supply her daughter's place.— tion to the tissue of its vessels, on which depends considerate people are surely thankful We can well imagine Mr. Cooper's sur-for this great goodness to the Father of prise at meeting with this novel proposal ever valuable as a remedy for existing defects of mercies. The best remains to be told, viz: The general and manifest increase of the number of broad acres appropriated to corn. It is hoped that this good sense, which has cost so much and has so long time coming, will not hereafter lot," said he. "They all went fishing be choked out by those false figures and last Sunday but little Johnny Rand. He facts which generally rule, and as often is really a good boy, and I hope his ex-1 pint. This last result corroborates that deceive those who attempt to raise cotton to buy, at high prices and in stinted measure, those provisions which they are obliged to have or suffer. Who ever saw everything fat on a place where cotton is king? - Christian Neighbor.

Brighter Prospects. At no time since the termination of the as the lessons were over I said: war between the States have the prosprospects of the future appeared more promising for our people than at this little Johnny here. You didn't go, did time. The feverish excitement consequent of the overthrow of our labor system and the destruction of property values, which bred a rashness of risking everything to retrieve, have given place to you will learn from his own lips words of calm and calculating plans. Many men good counsel which I hope you will all Henry T. Helmbold's Genuine Prewho left their plantations for cities, to profit by." embark in commercial ventures, have returned to their first love. Many planters, who have been overcropping for the past years, depending upon luck for sucteacher and these wicked boys, why you verse, depending upon luck for sucteacher and these wicked boys, why you verse, Sold by Druggists everywhere. Address, have this season wisely laid their did not go a fishing with them last Sundress letters for information, in confidence to H. cess, have this season wisely laid their plans according to their means. From every portion of our State the gratifying information reaches us that an abundant corn and provision crop will be made.—

The fruit crop is a bountiful one, and will bring a large sum of money into the corns for bait!"

did not go a fishing with them last Sundays I was been day. Speak up loud, now. It was been day. Chemical Warehouse, No. 594 Broadway, New York, or H. T. Helmbold's Medical Depot, 104 South Tenth Street, Philadelphia.

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The fruit crop is a bountiful one, and will bring a large sum of money into the country of the coun the middle to the last of this month is The fruit crop is a bountiful one, and will "No, sir; it was 'cos I couldn't find bring a large sum of money into the no worms for bait!"

State. Cotton, it is true, is backward and looks poor, and area planted in Geor-Messrs. Editors: For the benefit of gia fully fifteen percent. less than of last those who intend starting orchards. I year. But it is too early to predict a will give you my experience in grafting failure to any extent of that crop. The apple and pear trees. I sow seed occa- prices ruling how have given planters resionally, but not enough for the demand. newed hope and energy, and the prospect do not, however, lack for roots upon is very good for the next spring season which to graft. These I obtain as fol- opening at eighteen to twenty cents .lows: in digging up trees to be transplant- The smaller crop will then bring ed, there are a great many roots that get a larger total sum than the large bruised. These should be trimmed off crop of last season. In addition to the with care and cut in pieces four or five reasons given above, as the prospects inches in length. When the buds begin ahead of us, is the fact as we learn from to swell, say the latter part of March, I the cotton factors in our city, that plantcut off my sprouts of last year's growth ers, as a class,, have not asked for half cut off my sprouts of last year's growth about three or four joints in length.—

the amount of advances this season that the finest ingredients. After a few days' use of Graft these upon the roots above men- they required last year, they have mantioned and set out with the joint one inch aged with less than half they bought in or more in the ground. Then work to 1870, and that half has been purchased keep down the weeds and grass, earthing at fully a third less rate than paid last up lightly every week. I never lose year. With an abundance of homemore than ten per cent. of my grafts trea- raised provisions, comparatively small more than ten per cent. of my grafts trea-ted in this way. If the weather should advances to liquidate, and the prospects The Catawba Grape Pills, being pleasant in taste be dry, water the grafts and lay a plank of getting a fair price for their cotton, on either side of the row so as to keep they have cause to look forward with the the ground moist, cool and mellow. If hope of better days .- Augusta Constitu-

> Throughout the largest part of the line ern Continent was once inhabited by a temfor years. savage race, who kept immense flocks of chickens, and the sunflower seed formed The stems afford a very good hop or bean skin and beautifying the Complexion. Price \$150 ern correspondent says the leaves can be plucked off through the summer without injury to the plant, and dried for fodder or fed to milch cows or horses. He also recommends it as an absorbent for malaria, and as a preventative of fevers near dwellings that occupy low places.

MARRIED WITHOUT KNOWING IT .-A Mr. Thomas Cooper, an Englishman, has published an account of his travels in Thibet, which he visited disguised as a lowing:

He was just halting for breakfast, after

leaving the Thibetan town of Bathang; when a group of young girls, gayly dressed and decked with garlands of flowers, came out of a grove and surrounded him, some of them holding his mule, while others assisted him to alight. He was blood-purifying, and cures all diseases arising then led into a grove, where he found a from habits of dissipation, and excesses and it feast being prepared, and after he had prudences in life, impurities of the blood, etc. eaten and smoked his pipe, the girls came used, and syphilitic affections—in these diseases up to him again, "pulling along in their used in connection with Helmbold's Rose Wash. midst a pretty girl of sixteen, attired in had come with the consent of her hus- are used; restores the skin to a state of purity on the part of his mother-in-law.

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"Boys, your superintendent tells me you went fishing last Sunday. All but you Johnny?

"No Sir. "That was right. Though this boy is the youngest among you," I continued, to be propped up by certificates.

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