#### "IF I WERE FAIR."

"["Then she looked into her mirror."] If I had little hands, and slender feet; If to my checks the color rich and sweet Come at a word, and faded at a frown; If I had clinging curls of burnish'd brown; If I had dreadoy eyes aglow with smiles, And graceful limbs, and pretty girlish

If I were fair, Love would not turn aside: Life's paths, so narrow, would be broad and

## wide, If I were fair!

If I were fair, Perhaps like other maidens I might hold A true hear's store of tried and tested

Love waits on Beauty, though sweet Love

alone It seems to me, for aught might well atone. But Beauty's charm is strong, and Love

obevs The mystic witchery of her shy ways. If I were fair, my years would seem so few: Life would unfold sweet pictures to my

view. 11 I were fair!

If I were fair

Perhaps the baby, with a scream of joy, To clasp ffy neck would throw away its toy And hide its dimples in my shining hair, Bewildered by the maze of glory there! But now-ob, shalow of a young girl's face, Uncolored lips that Pain's cold fingers trace. You will not blame the child whose wee

hands close. Not on the blighted bud, but on the rose So rich and fair.

If I were fair. Oh, just a little fair, with some soft touch About my face to glorify it much! If no one shunned my presence or my kiss My heart would almost break beneath its 'Tis said each pilgrim shall attain his goal

And perfect light shall flood each blinded

When day's flush merges into sunset's bars And night is here. And then beyond the

I shall be fair! -Elith Rutter, in London Spectator.

## JIM JENKINS, HIS STORY

A SECTOR FROM LIFE IN THE MOUNTAINS OF KENTUCKY.

HE moon wuz shin-

in' away off up yan-

der in the blue front

yard uv Heaven es

soft an' yeller ez a

ripe custard pie;

the apple blessoms.

wuz pink an white

on the trees, fillin'

the air with the

smell uv angels; me

and Malyiny wur porch steps; the old folks wuz gone to bed, an' I reakon I'd onto her han' fer up'ards uy sever'l minutes, tickied 'most to death | the stars hughed in her eyes, an' the

stompin' round like a man with othe toothache. "When you git tired, lfr. Jenkins," says she, politer's a basent uv chips, 'you may set down."

"When I git tired," says I, madder'n wet her, "Pil go home." "What fer?" says she. "Ferever," says ]. "That's a powerful long time, sin't it, lim?" says she, sofenin' some. "Tain't no longer'n you're keepin' me in misery," says I, settin' down

"How'm I keepin' you in misery?" says she, ez innercent ez a turtle dove. "You know, well enough," says I.

"I don't," says she. "Yes, you do, too," says I, fightin' her off, fer I seen she wuz comin' 'round.

"Well; you aggervated me to it," says she, kinder excusia' herself. "I didn't mean to," says J, feelin' some better.

"Didn't you?" says she. "No, I didn't',' say I. "Shore, Jim?" says she. "Shore'n shootin', Malviny," says

an' with that she edged over some as put her hand in mine ag'in. She didn't say nothin', an' I didn't say nothin', an' we didn't do nothin'.

only jis' sot thar, holdin' han's, ez el that was all ther was in the world to do, anyhow, while the moon waz shinin' soft and the apple blossoms was smellin' sweeter'n, sweeter, every minute.

"Malvy," says I, in comin' back the startin' p'int atter while, "s'posin' a man waz to kiss you?"

"S'posin' what?" says she, lookin' fierce. S'posin' a man was to kiss you!

says I. "What man?" says she, curious, like women is. "Me?" says I, bolder'n a bantam

"Ycu?" says she, jumpin', but not rettin' loose. "Yes, me!" says I holdin' on tight

"Well, s'posin'," says she, seein' I had "Then what it's says I, all the time pullin' her over a betle closter to me, an' she comin', ez if it was unbeknownst to

her what I wuz doin'. "How do I know, Jun?" says a

chirpin' like a bird. "Would you keer very anch. Mal-viny?" says I, changin' han's as sorter slippin' t'other one 'round her wald 'an

her not tryin' to git away, author. "How keer?" says she. "Keer of I did?" says L.

"S'posin' I keered ef you didn't, Jim?" says she, turnin' her (head away an' chuckin' her chin tight down agin her purty white neck.

""Oh, Malviny," says I, with all the soul I ever hope to gil salvation fer in them two words, an' I prabbed her to me with both han's, an' she lifted her face tell the moon shun right down ou it an' put a gold crown on her hair, an'

### THE FARM AND GARDEN. human industries. COLIC IN HORSES.

uniform food supply.

some form or other.

see.

to reap.

quainted.

inside the enclosure.

that is about out of fashion.

If pastures are very mark, it would be well to mow them for hay, and let the

A neglected and poorly fed, flock of

poultry will breed lice faster and more

Steel wire fences solve the dog ques-

tion, and corrugated iron roofing solves the shelter problem. This is the iron

No profitable, economic, progressive

farming is found in the world that has

not sheep applied to the situation in

Chicken gapes can be prevented by

keeping the young chicks out of the

wet grass until about three weeks old.

If you see your young chicks gaping

or shaking their heads, examine the top

of the heads and neck for lice. You

Choose a sandy soil as a location for

the poultry house and yards. It will

keep dryer, and accumulate less surface

filth. Damp clay soil is an inducement

Professor Fletcher, Dominion Ento

mologist, says that June or Kentucky

blue grass does not make a good head

antil the third or fourth year from sow-

If you have chicks of a new breed

watch them as they develop; they may

be better or they may be inferior to the

A good feeding floor for the hogs will

more than repay its cost in a single sea-

will doubless find what you look for.

A cure is somewhat uncertain.

sheep have dry, healthy pastures.

surely than almost anything else.

Horse colic is readily cured in England, said Frederick Street, by applying horse cloth or woolen rug wrung out of boiling water to the belly and sides and cover with a horse-blanket to retain the heat, renewing as required; or a large bran poultice hot as can be borne retains the heat better. In this country we generally give some special colic cure or a good dose of prin-killer. -- Western Agriculturist.

## BASSWOOD BLOSSOMS FOR HONEY.

The linder, or common basswood, i not only a handsome tree, but its blossoms make excellent bee pasturage. It is planted in some parts of Europe for this purpose chiefly, though the wood is also valuable for some purposes. Honey from basswood blossoffs is to many tastes better than that from white clover, and if more of it were marketed there would soon be a great demand for it. Sometimes a buyer secures a box of honey of extra good flavor, but he does not know how to duplicate it. Nine times out of ten this extra good honey is from basswood blossoms, which are now in their fullest bloom.-American Cultivator.

## CONSTRUCTION OF AN ICEHOUSE

The way to make an icehouse is to think about it in the summer and have the preparations made before the winter The requisites are a dry foundation; double walls filled in between with dry sawdust, or other loose stuff that will make a good non-conductor of the heat and thus retain the cold; a tight and well-ventilated root over it, and the ex-

covering, however, is indispensable, as this keeps the covering dry, and dryness is an absolute necessity. A refrigerator is made in this way and on the same principles. A box of any suitable shape is made with double sides and bottom and cover. The space is filled with powdered charcoal, and the inside is well painted or lined with sheet sinc or

tin. The box should stand twice as high as it is wide each way, and is divided into two parts by a metallic division. The ice rests on this, and this part should have a pipe to carry off the

water as the ice melts. The lower hamber is provided with shelves on white the articles to be kept cool are placed, and a door for access is fitted to the front. The icebox on top is covered by a lid or falling door. -New York

Times.

take comes in.

most one.

# PERCHES

Many people make a great mistake when building houses, by placing the perches in all conceivable directions. The placing of the perches in all directions, however, is not the mistake. When the roosts are placed thus, the object gen-

died. The number of birds to a house

is limited, to prevent overcrowding; yet

it is overcrowding in its worst form tok

have a roost packed with fowls. We all

know the evil effects of overcrowding,

arranged in a haphazard way, it should

not bother the owner of the fowls .-

opinions. To throw some light on this subject five cows were fed at the Maine Station three different rations during as

The grain ration of the first period

consisted of a mixture of cottonseed

meal, cornmeal and wheat bran; during

the second seried of peas and barley, and

during the third period of linseed meal,

The amount of milk was diminished

The composition of the milk varied

but little, even loss during the three periods than is often observed when the

after changing to the third period.

cornmeal and wheat bran.

ration is not changed.

American Farmer.

many periods.

## REV. DR. PALMAGE sheep industry is in closest touch with The amount of wool a sheep will grow depends upon the breed and healthy THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUIL

DAY SERMON. Subject: "The Prodical Son"

## That: "I will arise and go to my father, Ake IV. 18.

There is nothing like hunger to take the energy out of a mass. A hungry man own toil neither with pen nor hand nor foot. There has been an "army defeated not so much for lack of ammunition as for lack of bread. It was that fast that took the fire out of this young man of the text. Storm and exposure will wearout any man's life in these, but hunger makes quick work. The most awful cry ever heard on earth is the cry for bread.

most awful cry ever heard on earth is the cry for bread. A traveler tells us that in Asia Minor there are trees which bear fruit looking very much like the long bean of our time. It is called the carab. Once in awhile the people reduced to destitution would, sait these ca-rabs, but generally the caraba, the beans spoken of here in the tark were thrown only to the swine and they crunched them with great avidity. But this young man of my terd could not get even them without sheal-ing them. So one day amid the syme trdings he begins to sollloquize. He says, "These are no clothes for a rich man's son te wear, 'this is no kind of business for a Jew to be engaged in-feeding swine; fill go home; fill go home; I will arise and go to my father."

father." I know there are a great many people who try to throw a fascination, a romance, a halo about sin; but notwithstappling all that Lord Byron and George Sand have said in regard to it, it is a mean, low, contamptible business, and putting food and fodder into the troughs of a herd of iniquities that root and wallow in the soul of man is very poor business for men and women intended to be sons and daughters of the Lord Alinighty. And when this young man resolved to go home it was a very wise thing for him to do, and the only question is whether we will fol-low him. already. The other young man said: "I will not go. I have had enough of home. Pil never go home." "Well" said Mr. Griffin. "then if you won't go home Pil get ship." "No, you won't," said the prodigal; "no, you won't. I am going as a common sailor; that will plague my father most, and what will do most to tantalise and worry him will plagae me best." old breeds with which you are ac low him.

low him. Satan promises large wages if we will fol-serve him, but he clothes his wickins with regression of the pinches them with hunger, and when they start out to do better he sets after them all the bloodbounds of hell. Satan comes to us to-day, and he promises all humines, all emoluments if we will only serve him. Liar, down with thes to the pit! "The wages of sin is death," Oh, the young man of the text was wise when he statered the resolution, "I will arise and go to my father." Do the birds wallow under the yard fence and escape? Try nailing on the net with six inches of it left on the ground at right angles to the fence, and in the time of Queen Mary of England son by the saving of grain. To feed good corn on muddy ground is a practice

In the time of Queen Mary of England a persecutor, came to a Chrispian woman who had hidden in her house, for the Lord's sake, one of Christ's servants, and the persecutor said, "Where is that heretic?" The Chris-tian woman said, "You open that grunk and you will see the heretic." The persecutor opened the trunk, and on the top of the linen of the trunk he have a glass. He said, "There is no heretic here." "Ah!" she said, The farmer who wages warfare upon birds often destroys his best friends. They do more to keep down our insect enemies than all the insecticides and

enemies than all the insecticides and spraying devices yet invented. Meat scraps should be fed to the lay-ing heas in some form at least twice a week; it helps considerably toward fill-ing the egg basket, and is a preventive to feather pulling and other vices. The successful manufacturer always knows the cost of producing any article that he puts upon the market. When he cannot produce for less than selling price he changes his methods or stops. There is not much difference between the cost of the food needed to pro-duce a pound of beef. Then if the beef for a pound of beef. Then if the beef cattle must be housed and cared for the

# A Misplaced Molar.

is one of the rarest cases on report, has one similar case being known to velocinarians as having been encountered in this country. In that instance the tooth was extracted from a horse's hoot. The health and stood the operation well-St. Louis Republic.

Beats 'En All.

am not. A sum a prote. Have you seen any-thing of my wise and children! Are they eand? I drove them out hat night in the storm. I am a brute John, do you think in there is any help for me? Do you think if there is any help for me? Do you think if there is any help for me? Do you think if there at a structure is just one thing that will ever get over this life of dissipation?" He said, 'John, there is just one thing that will stop this." The prodigal ran his finger across his throat and said: "That will stop it, and Pil stop it before night. Oh, my busing of a prodigal that did get home. In this country two young men started from their father's house and went down to Portamouth. The father could not pursue his childrens for some reason he could not ieve home, and so he wrote a letter down to Mr. Griffin, myingt 'Mr. Griffin, I wish yow arrived in Portsmouth, and they are going to take ship and going away from bone. I wish you would persuade them back." Mr. Griffin went and he tried one to go. He want with very easy persuasion, because he was very homesick AND QUEBEC, THUNSDAY, SEPT. 6. AND QUEREC, THURSDAT, SETT. 6. The great excursion routs, the Chroman Hamilton & Dayton R. R. will run the first their annual excursions to Montreal and Que bec, from Cincinnati and Indianapalis, Thuy day, Sept. 8. The round trip rates are nervi-ously low, being \$12.50 from Cincinnasi or lot dianapolis to Montreal and return and bet to Quebec and return, with side-trip to Otta-aturning. Ticksta will be good (returning) typenty days from date of size. This is the fi-cheap excursion over run to beautiful Montre or historic Quebec from Cincinnati. For the stature of the pethod of the adder the first of the cis sleeping-car bettha, str., call on or addr or mitorie decore from the call an or addre ets, sleeping car berths, etc., call an or addre any 0, H. & D. secut, or E. O. McCormis Gen. Passenger and Ticket Agt. Cincinnati, C

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CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

are my father's friend and I would like to have you pray for me." Mr. Griffis went from judicial authority to judicial authority to get that young man's pardon. He slept not night nor day. He went from infisiontial persons to influ-ential persons until in some way he got that young man's pardon. He came down on the dock, and as he arrived on the dock with the partion the father came. He had heard that his son under a disguised name had been committing crime and was coince CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 5 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alite except one word. The same is true of such new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and pub-lish. Look for it, and them the name of the word and they will return yon BOOK, BEAUTI-FUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FILS. had been committing crime and was going to be put to death. So Mr. Griffin and the

dose. She was completely cure now weighs 165 pounds, and can J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., M "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured ins of a very case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c. anything she desires witho

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Veterinary Surgeon F. B. Howard the other day extracted a molar tooth from the ear of a colt in Nevada, Mo. Take

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RE EVIDENCE T

A Constant and that success oring to throw of the Nething is so henderical matters as Swift's Should I be a success and anot delive hermites to the mast delive of percessing galance to the eliminates of tree the

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Treatise on Blood and Sk

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My wife suffered with h

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CHICKEN

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STATUTION AND PRO-

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YOU NANTPA THEN SOPA

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selling a cook gritter in the selling a cook gritter in a practical pointer in the selling and the selling and incomey so i coss of Chicken raising met as a past business and if you will profit by h

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Is your Back Aches, or you are all wore out good for nothing, it is general depuiss Brown's iron Ritters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good ap-petite-tones the nerves.

down to facts .-- Union County Standar I.

what will do most to tantalize and worry him will please me best." Years plaused on and Mr. Griffin was seated in his study one day when a message came to him saying there was a young man condemned to death—who wished to see this clergyman. Mr. Griffin went down to the dock and went on shif board. The young man said to him. "Yed don't know me, do you?" 'No," be said, 'I don't know you." "Why, don't you remember that young man you tried to permade to go home and he wouldn't go?" 'Ob. yes," and Mr. Griffin, "are you that man?" 'Yes, I am that man," end the other. 'I would like to have you pray for me. I have committed murder and I must die, but I don't want to go out of this world until some one prays for me. You are my father's friend and I would like to have you pray for me."

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My wile suffered with mogest and dyspepsia for years. Life came a burden to her. Physici failed to give relief. After reall one of your books. I purchase bottle of August Flower. It work like a charm. My wile received mediate relief after taking the fa

This New York Arion Soplety is meetin with brilliant successes in Germany and Austria.

Address Small Bile Beans, New York. twenty-one, men twenty-six. care the advantage of a brunette.

cause she didn't snatch it away. "Malviny!" says I, purty nigh in

whisper. "Yss, Jim?" says she, hitchin' up an

"Ain't ther some fellers you kinder like a little better's some other fellers?" ""No. Jim," says she, an' I sorter felt my gizzard drap about two feet an' a

## "Nary cae?" says I.

"Yes, Jim," says she, "one." That hope' me a good deal: " the way she seld it. "Malviny," says op' a mer hal I'd throw a rock, onto her han'. d I hit the feller you like

that durn giazard ov mine ao'in.

"Why couldn't I, Malviny?" says fishin' 'round fer a higt. "" 'Cause, Jim," says she, an' her han' give a twitch.

"Cause what?" says I. "Jis' 'cause," says she, an' she jerked her han' outer mine an' slid over to'rds the railin'.

"Do you reckon I could hit him with a club?" says 1, pickin' up a bit. "I reckon," says she.

"Could you, Malviny?" says I. "Yes, 1 gould," says she, kinder quick.

an' narvous, an' then a heap softer. "but

I woulda't." "Why wouldn't you!" says I, aggin' her on.

"I wouldn't hit a dog with a club." asys she

"I'ain't no dog," says I, breakin' out in the wrong place. "Who said you wuzz?" says she,

mighty provokin'. "You did," says I. >

"i didn't," says she. "Well, you come mighty nigh it,

SAYS L "I waza't talkin' about you, at all,

says she, sulkin'. Who wuz you talkin' about, then,

"That for me to know, an' you to find

out," says she, ez sassy az a gal with Iscen I wuz gittin' on ticklish ground

an' I begun backin' off.

Melviny?" says I, mighty forgivin', an' tryin' to git holt on her hand agta. "I sin't quairelin'," says she. "But I wuz tryin' to," says I, meetin'

her more'n balf way, an' she sorter let her han' sijp over to'rds mine, that wuz reachin' round in the shalllers. I wuz feelin' purty shore now, an'

gettin' a clinch onto her han', I says: "Malviny," says I, "I think a heap uv

ton." tesp on thiskin' that away, m," mys she.

"For how long?" says I. that depen's," says she. Repen's on what?" says L How do foknow?" says she, sorter

"Tou women air the beaten at crit-"" mys I, drappin" her han" "I ain"t, " says abe, darm up. "Tou air all growed on the same them," mys I, flarin up, too. "Well Linkert keer," says she ez patieres a subborn calf. "I am what

I the sa' I can't be no more'n I am.

sweet up the pink an' white apple blooms blowed 'round her, an' I bent down an' tetched my lips to her's, an' I felt ez ef I had kissed the jasper gates uv Paradie an' wuz wadin' knee deep in glory through the medders uv the d Land. Promi "Malviny?" says I, atter my feelin's

had settled some. "Yes, Jim," says she, nestlin' her hear and the chist, an' me with both arms 'round her, holdin' on's of she

might git away of I didn't. "S'posin' I'd hint somethin' about gittin' married?" says L. "Who gittin' married?" says she.

"Me." savs I. "Who to?" says she pullin' off. "You," says I, ketchin' a new hold of

her. "Don't do that ag'in, Jim," says she,

snookin' up clos'ter en' ketchin' her breath. "Do what?" says I.

"Skeer me," says she, kinder shivery

like.

"What skeered you, Malviny?" mys I, fairly hankerin' to haul the daylights outen anything that ud skeer the gal, an' wantin' the wurst way to ast her to have me, but a feared to do it.

"You did," says she. "How?" says I. "Axin sich fool questions," says she.

"Ain't you never goin' to git mar-ried!" says I, swallerin' hard. "Don't look ez ef I wuz, does it !" says

he, laughin'. "How do I know!" says I. "You ought to know?" says she, pes-

terin' me like everything. "How?' says I. "Guess," says she, laughin' that weet, low, little, gurglun' laugh uv hern

"I cad't," says I. She looked up at me outen the corner

uv her eyes, cuter's a kitter, an' the summer evenin' breeze spread a smell uv apple blossoms all over them porch steps, an' a honey suckle fell off the vine an' hit me in the face.

"Malviny," says L, all of a sudden lettin' go my holts an's standin' up straight ez a bean pole, "of the plumb, biggest, doggone fool in Hick'ry Cousty wuz to ast you to be his wife, what 'up you say?"

She was settin' down, but when I stopped talkin', she got up an' comin' over to me, she put both her han's onto my shoulders, an', tookin' meas straight in the eyes ez ef I wuz the Jedgment

Days, she says: "Jeems Jinkins," says she, ez slow ez m'lasses in Jinuary, "l'd say 'yes, sir," au' make a sensible man outen him."

"Malviny," says I, resumin' my fust holts, "you've done it right new."

That wuz forty year ago, an' I reckon Malviny must have made a mistake, fer somehow "- noop sin't 'p older'n it wuz, ner the stars no dimmer, an' the apple blossoms air jist as sweet as they wuz that fummer night, an' Malviny an' me an' June seems to be movin' along

with our arms around each other, an I'm jist big enough fool to wanter die when Malvina an' June does, an' go with em over yander.-Will J. Lamp-ton, in Detroit Stee Press.

charge the more common opinion that Peath to Prairie Dors. the individual character of the animal is To destroy prairie dogs infesting the the most prominent factor in deterninfields, the following method is recom-mended by a Kansas man who has had trouble with the little brutes. He mys: 'I have just come from the pasture where I have been troubled for years with a city of forty acres of prairie dogs. A few days ago I procured a remedy for the scourge and I feel like proclaiming it from the housetops if necessary, and here it is: Carbon bisulphide, administered thus: Take balls of cotton batting-or cotton rags will do-enough to have one for each hole; put them in a basket with your jug or bottle of carbon : take one ball, pour on a little of the uid-a teaspoonful or so-roll it down the hole and with a spade stop the hole, and Mr. and Mrs. Dog will sleep their everlasting sleep. Out of over 300 holes, 'not one lived to tell the tale.' Now, this is a sure remedy and very esfily applied, and worth a bunch if put practice."-St. Louis Republic.

ly 18 to utilize soace, and in lowing up this object some perches are placed near the floor, while others may just barely afford the fowls space enough same as the dairy cattle, there is, of Why, course, the best profit in butter production. to roost between the perch and the roof of the house. This is where the inis-

Professor Roberts, of Cornell University, said in speaking of growing fodder corn: "Twenty tons of manure is too Have you ever watched your fowls much for an acre of land. Five tons is while they are preparing to roost? If you have, you could not fail to see that all of them were anxious to get on the top perch. After the fowls have selected the place upon which they would settle for the night, the observing poultry-raiser could not but notice how they are

packed on the highest perch, while the lowest perch does not have a single one kept, or a few sheep be added, or the poultry yard be better filled with more on it. The intermediate, that is, those and better stock? Are there not waste between the highest and lowest perches places now growing weeds that could be would have fowls on then which could made to grow profitable crops? Think it not possibly secure room on the upperover and see how much idle land and spare time you have. This is a fault which should be reme

WISE WORDS.

A woman unemployed is busy in mis chief.

and the clearer we steer from it the bet-A woman conceals what she does ter. The only way of preventing this crowding on the perches is to have the perches all on the same level. The fowls will then have no choice, and will KDOW.

He that hath a wile is always sure o strife.

A woman who looks much in the glass accept the change. Even though the perches do take up more room than when spins little.

Never a looking-glass told a woman she was ugly.

Where women and geese are there is no lack of noise.

INFLUENCE OF FOOD UPON BUITER. Take a wife's first advice, but not her second thought. As to the influence of different foods upon butter there are many condicting

We never tire of the friendships we form with books.

We judge men by our own standards. judge our nearest and dearest often Wrong.

But for some trouble and sorrow, we bould never know half the good there is

about us. The golden beams of truth and the silken cords of love, twisted together,

somewhat in passing from the first to the second period, and increased slightly whether they will or not. 3 How easy is the thought, in certain

moods, of the loveliest, most unselfish devotion. How hard is the doing of the thought in the face of a thousand un lovely difficulties.

## Three Kinds of Lightning.

The relation in quantity in fats to the other solids varied somewhat, but appar-According to Arago, the celebrated ently without reference to the food. While only inhited conclusions can be French physicust, there are three kinds of lightning, which he names lightning drawn from this experiment, it appears that quite radical changes can be made of the first, second and third classes. Lightning of the first class is known as in the kind of grain ration fol without fork lightning. That of the second class as sheet lightning, which has no affecting the quality of the milk. It was shown that the tendency of butter definite form, but seems to be a great to melt during hot weather may be inmass of light. It has not the intensity fluenced by the kind of fool, and also of lightning of the first class. When it occurs behind a cloud, it lights up its the degree of hardness may be affected. A mixture of cottonseed meal or linoutline only. Occasionally it illuminates seed meal with coromeal and waest bran. the entire body of clouds, and appears especially the cottonseed mixture, proto come forth from the very heart of it. duced butter less easily meltel and of a Sheet lightning is very much more fremore solid appearance than dad the peas quest than forked lightning. Lightning and barley. Upon the whole, from a review of the of the third kind is called ball light ning. Ball lightning lasts for several experiment as found stated in the Annual seconds, and, in this respect, differs Station Report, it does not seem to have widely from lightning of the first and drawn out any results which should second classes, which are, in the strictest

The Peachblow Percelata.

sense, momentary .- Detroit Free Press.

back to apologize to the old man? he would put me on the limits; he would not have going on around the old plac such conduct as I have been angaged in. won't go home. There is no reason why I should go home. I have plenty of money plenty of pleasant surroundings. Why should I go home?" Ah! it was his pauperism; it was his beggary. He had to go home.

much for an acre of land. Five tons is enough. I would just as soon think of putting five bushels of oats into a horse's manger at one time, as twenty tons on an acre." Are you sure that you are running the farm "for all it is worth?" Could not a few more calves be raised or pige be kept, or a few sheep be added, or the

than that, and some other medicine than some other medicine, and talk about this

WORKMEN are not allowed to work on the been naturalised.

by a source medicine, and talk about this physician and that physician. After awhile you would get tired, and you would says, "I don't want to hear about medicines. Why do you talk to me of physicians? I never have a doctor." Suppose 1 come into your house and find Suppose I come into your pouse and into you severely sick, and I know the medicines that will cure you, and I know the physician who is skilful enough to meet your case. You say: "Bring on all that medicine; bring You say: "Bring on all that medicine; bring on that physician. I am terribly sick and I want help." If I came to you and you feel you are all right in boly and all right in mind and all right in soul you have need of nothing; but supposing I have persuaded you that the leprosy of sin is upon you, the worst of all sickness, oh, then you say, "Bring me that balm of the Gospel; bring me that divine medicament bring me Jesue

months. that divine medicament bring me Jest But says some one in the audience, "How

do you prove that we are in a ruined con-dition by sin?" Well, I can prove it in two ways, and you may have your choic can prove it either by the spate ica. or men or by the statement of God. Which shall it be? You all say: "Lat us have the statement of God." Well, He says in one place, "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked." He says in another place, "What is man that he should be clean? and he which is horn of a wormen that he should be born of a woman, that he should be righte ous" He says in another place, "There i none that doeth good: no, not one." H

says in another place, "As by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." "Well," you say, "I am willing to acknowledge that, but why should I take the particular rescue that you propose?" This is the reason, "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." This is the reason. "There is one name given

will draw men on with a sweet violence. This is the reason, "There is one name given under heaven among men whereby they may be saved." Then there are a thousand may be saved." Then there are a thousand voices here ready to say, "Well, I am ready to accept this help of the Gospel; I would like to have this divine cure; how shall I go to work?" Let me say that a mere whim, an uniefined lorging amounts to nothing You must have a stout, tremendous resolu

ton like this young man of the text when he said. "I will arise and go to my father." "Oh!" says some man, "how do I know, if I go back, I would be received?" "Oh!" says some man, "you don't know where I have been; you don't know how far I have wan-dered you wouldn't that that i may to mail dered, you wouldn't talk that way to me if you knew all the imquities I have commit-te!" What is that flutter among the angels of God? It is news, it is news? Christ has

Nor angels can their joy contain, But kin died with new firs; The sinner lost is found, they sing, And strike the sounding lyrs.

found the lost

remark still further that this resolution the text was founded in a feeling of nomesickness. I do not know how long this young man, how many months, how many ears, he had been away from his father's ouse; but there is something about the reading of my text that makes me think he was homesick. Some of you know what that feeling is. Far away from home sometimes surroun ted by everything bright an l "I would give the world to be home to-night." Well, this young man was home-sick for his father's house. I have no doubt

morning. This habit the ex-President con-tracted at the White Hous?. GENERAL LEW WALLACE is sail to have when he thought of h s father's house he said, "Now perhaps father may not be living." been the first man to conduct a courtship by telegraph. This was in 1852, and the mes-We read nothing in this story-this par-able founded on every day life-we read nothing about the mother It says nothing short going home to her. It think she was dead. I think she had died of a broken heart at his wanderings, or perhaps he had gone into dissipation from the fact he could not remember a loving and sympathetic mother. A man never cets over having lost mother. A man never gets over having lost his mother. Nothing said about her here, but he is homesick for his father's house. He thought he would just like to go and walk around the old place. He thought he

to be put to death. So Mr. Griffin and the father went on ship's dock, and at the very moment Mr. Griffin offered the pardon te the young man the old father threw his arms around the son's neck and the son saids "Father, I have done very wrong and I am very sorry. I wish'I had never broken your heart. I am very sorry." "Oh." said the father, "don't mention it. It don't make any difference now. It is all over. I forgive you, my son," and he kissed him and he kissed him and he kissed him. him and he kissed him. To-day I offer you the pardon of the Gos-pel-full pardon, free pardon. I do not care what your crime has been. Though you say you have committel a crime against God, against your own soul, against your fellow man, against your family, against the day of fulgment, against the cross of Christs-whatever your crime has been, here pardon, fall pardon, and the very mo-ment you take that pardon your heavenly Father throws his arms about you and says: "My son, I forgive yos. It is all right. You are as mis him My favor now as if you had never sinued." Oh, there is joy on KARREN WILLERING of Germany succeeded in catching a while fifty-four fact long of the coast of Norway: MAN's system is like a town, it must of drained and nothing is so efficient as Boom am's Pills. For sale by all druggists. THE cholers epidemic is spreading J. Charles Richter, wholesale lumber dealer, 1999 Van Pelt street, Philadelphia, Pa., asys "I can't speak too highly of Hrsdycrotine as a headache cure." All druggists, fifty cents. earth and it y in beaven! Who will take

TERME is quite a rush of people into the Southern States who have a few thousand dollars to invest. THE LABOB WORLD.

BRown's Iron Bitters curss Dyspensis, Maleria, Billiousness and General Debility. Gives Brength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves-croates appetite. The best tonie for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children. AMERICAN street railroads employ 71.003

streats in New Bedford unless they have THE United States manufactures 65,000

hats every day, while England manufac-tures about 40,000. THE shoe salesgen of Baltimore have been organizad, and have affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

ORGANIZERS for each State of the Union have been appointed by the Carriage and Wagonmakers International Union.

THE strike is the Elmirs (N. Y.) iron and steel rolling mill has been declared off, after having been in force two years and two

A vors is being taken by the local brewery workman's unions throughout the coun-try whether or not to join the Kaights of Labor in a body.

One of the busiest men in New York is President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. His mail averages over a hundred letters a day.

SUPERVISING ABCHITECT ESTERBBOOKE. of Washington, says that the new Eight-Hour Law will cost the Govarnment \$1-000,00) more a year on its building contracts alone.

THE boss coopers and manufactures of staves and other coopers' supplies of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan have combined to fight against the manufacture of barrels ha convict labor.

THE Philadelphia, Reading and New Eng-land has reduced the pay of section men to \$1.25 a day. They formerly received \$1.50. The company has also discharged about on-half the men in the Hartford car shops.

THE annual masting of the New Jersey State Federation of Trades has taken place in the Assembly Chamber of the State House at Trenton. Sixteen local unions were represented from Paterson, Newark, Jersey City, Canden and Treaton.

Or the 11,000,000 women in Italy nearly 2,000,000 are employed in industrial labor, and ovar 3,003,000 in agriculture. They are in the majority in the cotton, linen and jute industries, and in the silk trade there are 117,000 women employed and but 17,700

COMPARATIVELY more children are em ployed in Rhode Island than in any other State of the Union. The population is 345,-00', and not less than 5773 children, between ten and fifteen years, are working in mills and factories. Their wages are from sev-enty-four cents to \$6 per wask.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

GLADSTONE'S first book was published ffty-four years ago.

LOUIS KOSSUTE, the Hungarian patriot, is just eighty-six years old. FRESIDENT HARRISON and David Swing. the great Chicago preacher, were classmates at Miami University.

It is said that the Sultas, of Johore, who

is to visit this country, observes the tenets of Mohammedanism so strictly that his only

MR. CLAVELAND writes all his letters be-

tween 10 o'clock at night an 12 o'clock in the

"Bow do I know!" says I, comin' tack at her on her own tracks, an' a dab av a cloud came acrost the face uv the moon an' the wind blowed the ameil uv the apple blossoms t'other way. I wasn't makin' no headway at all, an' I sat thar without sayin' a word tell that cloud went by an' the moon showed bright agin. Malviny wuzn't sayin' a word nuther.

"Malviny !" says I, atter a bit, but she wouldn't answer.

"Malving," soys 'I, beggin'; "J'll take that back. They sin't no nicer gal than you in the wi dle country." "That's what Sam said last night," "Sam who?" says'I, chokin' up. "Sam Higley," says she, smirkin'. "You didn't think it was Sam White,

did you!" "Wus he here last night, too!" says 1. waggin' down tell my hopes was most imagin' the ground.

"No, he yuzn't," said she, provok-iner than ever, "but he was the night

I couldn't stan' it no longer, an' I

She-"How did you and Tom Hillow happen to get married, Blanche!" Blanche-"We were both single, you know?" "Yes?" "Well, we married to get even."-Smith & Gray's Monthly.

ing the quality of butter.-New York World. 10 FARM AND GABDEN NOTES.

Prepare potting soil for autumo use. Thin your fruit if you want fine large pecimens.

Keep the soil around the shrubs free from weeds.

Herbs ought to be cut before they are in full bloom.

Sow a patch of rye early in a convenient place for a poultry pasture. On the farm poultry costs but little to feed if it can have a good range.

Even in summer it is best to have rezular hours for feeding the poultry. There is a good reason for everything, and success or failure in sheep are not exceptions.

Fowls that are fed and care I for need no special forcing or feeding for health and growth.

Upless care is fates there is aiways more or less risk of the turkeys getting beyond control. This is a world of progress, an ! the

The peachblow porcelain is of Chinese manufacture, and is about three. hundred years old. It is not, as is sometimes supposed, the designation of a particular shade of color, but a rare and peculiar giaze, which not merely covers the surface of the vessel, but penetrates the entire texture of the article, so that if the same be broken, the internal structure is identical with that of the surface. The method by which this result is reached is unknown, and much money has been expended in vain to discover it. The ware is, in a sense, there-fore, the result of a happy accident. Specimens of it are rare in China to-day, where it is prized as highly as anywhere else. Most of that of which there is definit, knowledge was taken from China by the Dutch in the days when they monopolize the trade with that country, and from Holland has made its way over Europe. The specimens in this country have almost all of them come-either from Holland direct, or by way of France, whither pieces of it were

early carried by the Dutch, arousing unusual interest among the French potters. -Boston Transcript.

would just like to go and see if things were

would just like to go and see if things were as they used to be. Many a man, after having been off for a long while, has gone home and knotted at the doo, and a stranger haveone. It is the old homesteed, but a stranger comes to the doos. He finds out father is some methan is gone and contracts au gone. I think the roung man of the taxt said to him-self, "Furnaps father may be dead." Still he starts to find out. He is homesick. Are there any here to-day homesick for God

he starts to find out. He is homesick. Are there any here to-day homesick for God, homesick for heaven? I will tell you of two prodigals, the one that got back and the other that did not get back. In Richmond there is a vary prosper-ous and beautiful home in many research. A young man wancers degrow was no ne. He wandered very far into in. They heard of him often, but he was always on the wrong track. He would not go home. At the door of that beautiful home one night there was a great outcry. The young man there was a great outcry. The young man of the house ran down and opened the door to see what was the matter. It was milnight. The rest of the family were asleep.

S S S . 1

sages were to his future wife THE Queen of Greece is President of a sis-

beverage is pineapple juice.

terhood devoted to the reformation of crimina's, and visits personally the condemned prisoners in Athenian prisons.

MISS ELLA M. KNOWLES, whom the People's Party of Montana has nominated for Attorney-General of the State, is a success ful practicing lawyer in Helena.

MRS. GUILD, an American sculptress, has recently completed a bust of Mr. Giadstone, which is very highly commended by the critics as a portrait and a work of art.

JOHN G. WHITTIER writes in a bold dashing, but irregular and uneven, style, as dif-ferent as you can imagine from the plain, precise, unassu ning Quaker that he is.

In Europe the two most conspicuous pub-lic personages to-day are Gladstone and Bis-marck, both of whom have passed far be-

william H. Rice with from Massein. William H. Rice with from Massein. Setts to Teras in 1833. He has given the city of Houston \$200,000 in cash. \$40,000 in securities, and 9000 acres of good Texas farm land to found a college.

SQUIRE MASSIE BEASLEY, of Aberdeen, Ohio, has made that town famous as the American Gretna Green. For many years he has been marrying all comers until now his record is between 500) and 6000 couples.

The adjournment of Congress completed a tairy years' service in the House for Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Holman, of In tians, comes next in length of representa-Jion, as ne has been for twenty-sight years A Copgramman.

Autor Ancia Alla ( pe ouve erast. Pactory Catalogne with 200 engraved designs and prices, sent free to any who want fancy iron and wire work or dity, cemetery and farm fences, etc. CATTION -- Beware of dealers sub-statisting shoes without W. L. Douglas Buch atbettuilons are frandel-at and subject to price stamped en bettom for false protences. Mr. L. DOUGLAS FOR FOR A remaine new cd shoe that will GENTLEMEN. inside, first bill not rip i fine Calf, a any other above ever hold at the price. If the state of the state o of cheap welt shoes sold at the rip, having only one sole sewed ter on the edge, and when once are worthless, less of the W. L. DOUGLAS 53.66 Shoe through can be repaired as many times as a they will never if or iosen from the upper. Purchasers of footwar desiring to econo-mise, about a consider the superior qualities of these shoes, and not be influenced to buy theap welt shoes sold at \$200. old at \$3.0 DUCALAS Men's BUCALAS Men's S. The Calf. Hand S. Of Calf. Hand S. Of Calf. Hand S. Of Calf. Hand S. Of Calf. 192.25 Calf. Calf. 192.25 THIS IS THE BEST 43. SHOE IN THE WORLD Youtha Ladies ne higi WILL NOT RIP. Will give excitative sale to shae dealers and general morchanic where I have no arents. Write for catalerse. If not for sale is your since send direct to Paciety stating kind, size and width wanted. Forage free. W. L. Douglas, Revelop Mager

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