FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—Cream of tartar rubbed upon soiled white kid gloves cleans them well.

—To prevent ingrowing toe-nails: Cut or scrape a groove down the center and pare the ends off square; never cut the sides.

—To preserve flowers in water: Mix a little saltpetre or carbonate of soda with water, and it will preserve them for two weeks.

—Always start a horse with the voice, never with the cut of a whip. In starting, turn a little to one side; in stopping, when going up a hill, do the same.

—Rust may be removed from steel knives by rubbing them on a piece of smooth board with a cork dipped in a mixture of fine emery powder and sweet oil. When the rust has been removed, heat the blades until they are too hot to be held in the hand, and rub them with paraffine. Repeat this twice and polish with a piece of flannel. This method will preserve either iron or steel from rust.

—Beef Soup for Invalids.—Take one and a half pounds of lean beef, one ounce of rice or barley, pepper and salt, and one and a half pints of cold water; divide the meat into small pieces; put this in a stone jar, covering it tightly; then place the jar in a vessel with hot water, and let it remain in the oven for four hours. By uncovering the jar at the end of the cooking you can, of course, very much increase the strength of the soup.

—The most frequent cause of the failure of young apple trees is the borer. This pest is a beetle which lays its eggs on the bark of apple trees near the ground. The egg produces a black-headed white worm, which bores under the bark and goes around the tree, often completely destroying it. The remedy is to wash the stems of the trees near the ground with thick lime-wash, or to wash them with a mixture of cow-dung, clay and ashes, made into thick puddle; the tree should be examined at once and every borer taken out with a sharp chisel; the wounded bark will grow again if this is done now. This should be done every fall and spring.

—A very pretty device for a scrap-bag is made from the somewhat peculiar straw hats to be found in the Japanese stores, or even from the grass hats so much worn last season at the summer resorts. A piece of fancy colored satin about three-eighths of a yard in depth forms the bag, the lower edge of which is caught to the crown inside of the hat, and the upper edge drawn up with a ribbon or cord. The sides of the hat are drawn back and fastened to the crown on the outside and finished with grasses or flowers and a small ribbon bow. The whole thing is made complete by a narrow pleating of satin ribbon put on just inside the brim.

—Tapioca Pudding.—Three ounces of tapioca, three gills of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, two eggs, one saltspoon of grated nutmeg. Cover the tapioca with cold water twelve hours before the pudding is to be prepared, and let it soak in this until required. Drain the tapioca, when about to use, thoroughly of the water, put into a saucepan and pour over it the milk; place it over the fire and stir slowly until the milk boils. Take the saucepan from the fire, place the eggs and sugar in a bowl, and beating them to a cream, mix this with the tapioca and milk in the saucepan. Grease with butter a deep pudding dish, pour into it the pudding, sprinkle over the top the grated nutmeg, and put all to bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Raising Swine.

L. G. Hoaps, an experienced hog breeder, gives the *American Stockman* the following practical suggestions for successful hog raising: "Do not quit raising and feeding hogs; take better care of them; feed a greater variety of food; have better pastures; keep your yards all cleaned up; tear down or else clear out and thoroughly disinfect your old hog houses and sheds, for here is where the hog cholera lurks. Keep all places where your hogs sleep well disinfected, and give them plenty of good, pure, fresh water. Have a good, clean place in which to feed. Do not feed in the mud. Feed regularly. Do not feed too much at a time, but feed often, and make them eat it up clean. Salt your hogs often. Do not rely on any patented hog cholera nostrums to save your hogs, for if you do you are gone. But keep everything about your yards and sleeping houses clean."

The Farmer's Garden.

The farmer's garden is usually, or at least often, "a by-word and a hissing." It is small business to potter by hand here when farm work is pressing and your team might plow two acres for corn or drill in ten acres of oats or barley, or plant twelve of corn with the patent two-horse "rower." But if the garden is long and narrow, and planted in rows, not beds, the plowing and harrowing and most of the marking and cultivation can be done with the team, and a very little time each week will give us the essentials. The perennial or permanent vegetables, like asparagus, rhubarb, etc., and all berry plants and bushes should be at one side or both in rows with spaces for horse cultivation, and the long rows of annuals down through the middle. A row each of beets, onions, Swedes, celery, cabbages, cauliflowers, and salisfy, and half a row each of cucumbers, squashes, melons, tomatoes, radishes and lettuce, will do nicely, and two rows each of peas (in succession), Lima beans, sweet corn and early potatoes will make out quite a respectable farmer's garden—all that most farmers can afford to plant and till. Then two or three hours each week with horse and man and cultivator and hoe, will make a far better garden really than as many days of a gardener with spade and hoe, working on patches and beds and alleys, laid out to please the eye. If you can afford the latter, all right. Most farmers cannot, and the row plan described is, I think, the only one likely to secure good kitchen-gardens on most farms. If the garden is unfenced except from the road, and these garden rows can be joined on to rows of corn or potatoes in an adjacent field, the garden is sure of tillage at least when the field gets it, and the extra labor is little felt. And it is easier to fence the *fowls* than the vegetables.—*Rural New Yorker.*

Student Life in Paris---The Latin Quarter.

If you have a map of Paris by you, start from the Seine by the Rue des Saints-Peres, across the Boulevard St. Germain, up the Rue de Rennes, easterly and northerly along the Boulevards Montparnasse, Port Royal, St. Marcel and de l'Hospital, and along the river back to the starting point; you will then have made the circuit of the Latin Quarter of to-day; a vast, crowded part of the city in which the students no longer predominate, and containing a heterogeneous mixture of factories, hospitals, museums and tenements, schools, monasteries and churches. One side of this broad district swells up into the Montagne-Ste.-Genevieve, crowned by that most picturesque group formed of the dome of the Pantheon, the irregular mass of the Church of St. Etienne du Mont (in which repose the sacred and miracle-working bones of Ste. Genevieve, patron-saint of Paris), and the crumbling tower of the old Lycee Napoleon. From this height, which commands all Paris, the crowded labyrinth of narrow, crooked streets and tall and ancient houses, leaning in picturesque confusion to north and south, east and west, slopes down to the river, crossed and quartered by the two elegant but prosaically modern boulevards—St. Michel and St. Germain—which have let air and light into the gloominess of narrow streets and alleys of the quarter.

Very dear to the student-heart is this old and frequently odorous quarter. No matter what his tastes he is sure to find in the *cher pays latin*, something to gratify them. If he is a lover of the picturesque, what pleasure will he take in its tortuous streets, its leaning houses its incomprehensible and wonderful roofs, spotted—I had almost said spattered—with dormers and skylights in the strangest confusion! Here and there he will stumble on some antiquated turret, or ancient gable; or catch little glimpses through narrow and darkly-shaded alleys of some church cloister or carved portal; and so on every side he finds something to admire. Or if he love noble architecture, there is Notre Dame in clear view from almost any point; and St. Etienne-du-Mont is the most picturesque church in Paris; while the Pantheon is the most coldly elegant and imposing edifice of the classic school. Here are the trim towers and vast portico of St. Sulpice, and in another direction is the beautiful Hotel Cluny with its priceless museum of art and antiquities. And the artist can hardly help spending hours of his time gazing into the fascinating windows of the print shops, or looking through their portfolios, where at his leisure he may examine photographs and paintings, sketches by famous masters, or engravings from the brain of Durer, or Morghien, or Raimondi. In these bookstores and stalls, sidewalk booths, the book-worm will find the works of countless dead and forgotten authors in ponderous black-letter tomes with red edges, with quaint and edifying dissertations on subjects that men were once interested in, mingled with more modern productions of every description, text books and pamphlets, sermons and disquisitions, essays and treatises in English, French, German, Latin, or Italian. The student of history remembers that here in ancient times took place those formidable intellectual encounters between Duns Scotus from Britain and Thomas from Italy; that here the friar Bacon pondered and studied; and here were laid the foundations of the glory of that brilliant era which gave Louis XIV. the title of the Sun-King, *le Roi Soleil*, and whose chief monument in the quarter to-day is the Palace of the Institute of France, which had its beginning in the College des Quatre Nations established by the Cardinal Mazarin. And perhaps if this student be young and gay he will sigh for the return of the early days of the University, when it gave its name to one-third the city, and its students were not amenable to city laws, and no one could arrest them for debt save the University authorities themselves—and they generally would not. He forgets perhaps that in those days gas, and sidewalks, and the *cafe chantante* and Theater Cluny and the Closerie des Lilas, and other similar and elevating modern improvements, were unknown, and daggers were sharp, and tempers hot and quick, and books cost a small fortune.—*Christian Union.*

Printing a Newspaper Under Difficulties.

The *Will of the People* is the title of the organ of the Nihilists in Russia. It appears in the most extraordinary way in unexpected corners and when least looked for. They say it is constantly to be found on the toilet table of the Emperor and under the pillows of statesmen and Generals. The manner in which this curious organ is printed is described at length by the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Manchester *Guardian*. The office is a gloomy, miserable room at the top of a house in a poor locality. On the door is an announcement of some fictitious trade. The room is occupied by a poor wretch, formerly a student; it is wretchedly furnished. The bed occupies pretty nearly the entire room. Everything is mean and squalid. The owner of the apartment is editor, compositor, reporter, printer and publisher. Under the mattress of the miserable bed the type is hidden. Thence, when occasion offers, it is transferred to the multitudinous pockets of his great coat. He goes out into the streets with a diminutive note book, hangs about public buildings, glares at people in authority, whom he would kill if a glance could murder, writes his "leaders" in a secluded corner of a park, and rolls each page into a pill to be swallowed on the approach of a policeman. As soon as the work is finished he steals home, locks and barricades the door, gets out his type and sets up the paper, which he afterwards prints in a primitive manner, and distributes through the streets, and in cafes, and by all other means known to conspirators. This account of the difficult, dangerous and painful duty which that poor patient scribe performs under the direction of an inexorable committee, from whom he receives little help, may or may not be in accordance with truth; but there remains the undeniable fact that under the very nose of the terrible Third Section, despite all the vigilance of the police, a sheet is printed, published and circulated, and no man can put his hand upon those who thus contribute to the literature of revolution.

—The property of the City of Paris, which comprises all buildings devoted to public use, is estimated at one milliard and fifty-two millions of francs ($210,400,000). The total number of these edifices is 760, among which are included the Hotel de Ville, valued at 27 1-2 million francs; 20 official residences of Mayors, about two million francs each; 76 churches, temples, and synagogues, in which St. Roach figures for 16 1-2 millions, St. Germain l'Auxerrois for 12 millions, the Madeleine for 11 1-2 millions, and St. Sulpice for 9 millions. Among the educational buildings are a vast number of schools and colleges, such as the Lycie St. Louis, valued at 9 millions, the College Chaptal at nearly 5 millions, the Turgot School at 3 1-2 millions, together with a great many primary schools, some of them estimated at a million each—one group, indeed, in the Rue Servan and the Avenue des Amandiers, being put down at 1,916,000 francs. Among the items are included the barracks, public offices, markets, and bonded warehouses, those of Bercy being valued at over 30 millions, and those of the Quai St. Bernard at 27 millions. In the smaller category figure the monuments, fountains, basins, etc., in the several squares and places.

—The preacher was talking to the Sunday-school about the power of religion, and the devotion of the zealous to the cause and their attendance upon the services. Finally he asked if there was any thing to which people would go twice every Sunday and through the week as they did to church, when a small boy with a twisted tongue on the front seat spoke out: "Yeth, thir, a thircus would ketch 'em every pop if they could git in free, like they do to church." The preacher thought it was time to sing.

Around the World.

A FAME that is world-wide and acquired in the short space of a few years, must have true merit for its support. Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines have gained such fame and the foreign orders for his Golden Medical Discovery—the greatest blood-purifier of the age, for his Pleasant Purgative Pellets (little sugar-coated pills), his Favorite Prescription—woman's best friend—and other remedies became so great that a branch of the World's Dispensary has been established in London, England, for their manufacture. From this depot they are shipped to every part of Europe, and to the East Indies, China, Japan and other countries. Their sale in both North and South America is perfectly enormous and increases yearly. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., and Great Russell Street Buildings, London, Eng.

ROYAL CENTRE, Cass Co., Ind., Feb. 28, 1879.

DR. R. V. PIERCE:

Dear Sir—I take pleasure in writing my testimony with others in regard to your valuable medicine. For a long time I have suffered from disease of the lungs, and until I used your Discovery found nothing that did me any good. Thanks to it I am relieved and recommend it to all. Yours truly, MARY KENNEL.

A Square Meal.

We are sure our readers will thank us fo calling their attention to the very handsome advertisement of the Excelsior Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, Mo., as it would be useless for us to say any thing in favor of their GRAND CHARTER OAK COOKING STOVE. The very name suggests the thought of a well cooked meal, followed by easy digestion, vigorous health and a desire to have, and to do, plenty of REAL WORK, to say nothing of a happy and contented household. Ask your Stove Dealer to show you the latest patterns.

Gratitude Lavished.

IS CLIPPED from the columns of the *Journal-Courier*, New Haven, Conn., the following endorsement: "Gratitude of a character strong, earnest and impetuous, is daily, in person and by letter, being lavished upon H. H. Warner & Co., for the introduction of, and the making so extensively known, their wonderful cures, named as Warner's Safe Remedies."

Several Good Things.

If you want good digestion,
If you want good health,
If you want good baking,
If you want the best stove,
If you want the cheapest stove,
If you want a good square meal,
Buy a CHARTER OAK STOVE.

THE Elkhart Buggy and Harness Manufacturing Company, Elkhart, Ind., ship buggies and harness anywhere with privilege of examining before paying for, and pay all charges if not satisfactory. Best hand-made buggy harness, oak stock, $9 to $18; best team harness, $28; platform spring two-seated wagons, $85; three-spring wagons, $75. Catalogue with prices sent free. Address W. B. PRATT, Sec'y.

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It is said that four million packages of Frazer's Axle Grease were sold in 1879; and we believe it.

ASK your druggist for Redding's Russia Salve. Keep it in house in case of accidents.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 10, 1880.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	8.00	@	9.75
SHEEP—Clipped	4.80	@	6.00
COTTON—Middling	....	@	11⅞
FLOUR—Good to Choice	5.00	@	7.00
WHEAT—Spring, No. 2	1.28	@	1.30
CORN—No. 2	51	@	51½
OATS—Western Mixed	42½	@	45
PORK—Mess, New	10.75	@	10.85
ST. LOUIS.			
COTTON—Middling	....	@	11¾
BEEVES—Choice to Extra	4.60	@	4.80
Good to Prime	4.35	@	4.50
Native Cows	2.40	@	3.40
Texas Steers	3.50	@	3.75
HOGS—Common to Select	3.50	@	4.30
SHEEP—Clipped	3.00	@	4.50
FLOUR—XXX to Choice	4.50	@	5.00
WHEAT—Winter, No. 2	1.12	@	1.12½
Spring, No. 2	....	@	1.00
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	33	@	33⅛
OATS—No. 2	30	@	30½
RYE—No. 2	....	@	78
TIMOTHY SEED—Prime	1.75	@	2.00
TOBACCO—Dark Lugs	3.25	@	3.50
Medium Dark Leaf	5.25	@	7.00
HAY—Choice Timothy	15.00	@	16.00
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	18	@	20
EGGS—Fresh Candled	..	@	08½
PORK—Standard Mess	10.25	@	10.30
WOOL—Tub-washed, Choice	46	@	50
Unwashed, Medium	30	@	32
KANSAS CITY.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	3.00	@	4.25
Native Cows	2.60	@	3.25
HOGS—Sales at	3.65	@	3.90
WHEAT—No. 2	....	@	1.06½
No. 3	....	@	97½
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	28	@	28⅛
OATS—No. 2	....	@	27
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	4.00	@	4.80
HOGS—Common to Choice	4.10	@	4.50
SHEEP—Clipped	3.75	@	4.75
FLOUR—Winters	5.50	@	6.25
Springs	5.00	@	5.50
WHEAT—Spring No. 2	1.16⅛	@	1.17
CORN—No. 2	36	@	36½
OATS—No. 2	30	@	30½
RYE—No. 2	76	@	78
PORK—Mess	9.90	@	10.00
WOOL—Tub-washed, Bright	58	@	60
Unwashed, Medium	40	@	42
NEW ORLEANS.			
FLOUR—High Grades	5.25	@	5.87½
CORN—White	48	@	52
OATS—Choice	40½	@	42
HAY—Choice	20.00	@	21.00
PORK—Mess	11.00	@	11.25
BACON	04½	@	07½
COTTON—Middling	....	@	11½

PIMPLES AND HUMORS ON THE FACE.—In this condition of the skin, the VEGETINE is the great remedy, as it acts directly upon the cause. It cleanses and purifies the blood, thereby causing humors of all kinds to disappear.

Vegetine.

The Best Medicine.

GENERAL DEBILITY.

FREEPORT, ILL., Sept. 27, 1878.

H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON:

Dear Sir—I have been using your valuable medicine, "Vegetine," for *General Debility*, and have no hesitation in saying that I consider it one of the best, if not *the best* medicine in the market for a general Invigorator and Blood Purifier. J. H. PORTER.

VEGETINE

GIVES GENERAL SATISFACTION.

Eruptions of the Skin, Chronic Sore Eyes and General Debility.

Read what Dr. Simmons says.

VERONA, MISS., June 5, 1878.

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I have used "Vegetine" in my family for two years and cordially recommend it as a remedy for *Eruptions* of the *Skin*, *Chronic Sore Eyes* and *General Debility*. I have also recommended it to a great many persons in this section, and I think it has given general satisfaction.

Very resp'y, DR. J. J. SIMMONS.

Your very valuable medicine, "Vegetine," restored the sight to my little daughter, saved her from being *blind*, and I have no doubt saved her life.

Very gratefully, MRS. J. J. SIMMONS.

WITH SUCH BENEFIT.

SHEBOYGAN, WIS., Nov. 15, 1878.

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Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine & CONSTIPATION.

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BECAUSE IT ACTS ON THE LIVER, THE BOWELS AND KIDNEYS AT THE SAME TIME.

Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develope in Kidney and Urinary diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Female disorders.

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