AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

THERE is as much nourishment in one bushel of beans as in five bushels of potatoes.

THE fodder from an acre of corn which yields fifty bushels is equal in value to a ton of hay.

PARAFFINE oil on whetstones is superior to any other liquid, and will keep the stone in better order.

HARNESS oil made of one gallon of neat's-foot oil, with four ounces of lamp black, well mixed, is simple and effective.

THE draining of land promotes warmth because it diminishes evaporation, and thus less heat is abstracted from the earth.

MR. MOORE, DeKalb County, Ind., says that he finds that equal parts of air-slacked lime and salt will cure foot rot in sheep, one or two applications being sufficient.

A MASSACHUSETTS farmer dashes cold water into the ears of choking cattle. This causes the animal to shake its head violently, and the muscular action dislodges the obstruction.

A LADY says that to kill insects she uses one teaspoonful of kerosene to a gallon of water, and sprinkles it on the plants with a hand broom. It destroys green flies and other pests.

WILD VINES ON OLD BUILDINGS.—Outbuildings of all kinds, that have become dilapidated through time or by exposure to storms, may become objects of beauty by training wild vines, such as woodbine, wild grape or forest ivy upon them. These vines spread very rapidly from their lateral branches, or will increase to an astonishing extent by cutting or layering. The picturesque beauty of many of the rural villages in Europe is almost entirely owing to the vines that overspread the dwellings. Some of the more hardy grapes may be grown with profit over low buildings; and at the same time they will give a pleasant appearance to that which before disfigured the premises.

CHESTER WHITES.—This breed of swine which at one time was very popular in Minnesota originated in Chester County, Pennsylvania. It seems that from their great size, and the extra quantity of food required to make them fat, that the farmers are not raising so many of them as formerly. An animal of this breed, when old and well fattened, frequently weighs from 500 to 800 pounds dressed, and it is claimed that the flesh from the mammoth creatures is not as sweet when cooked as that of the Berkshire or Suffolk. Where a farmer has plenty of feed for his hogs, the Chester White is more than an average good breed, but they should never be suffered to become low in flesh as it costs too much to recuperate them.

WEARING OUT TOOLS.—Farm tools will rust out sooner than they will wear out. Many farmers injure their farm implements more by exposure to the weather than by the use on the farm. An implement which with good care would last twenty years, will, when exposed to the weather, become useless in five years or even less. A farm cart which, with good usage, would last almost a lifetime, will only a few years, when exposed to the weather. The explanation of the reason why farming does not pay with money is found in this neglect to take care of the farm tools. All farm implements are costly, and the farmer who has to buy three or four times as many as his neighbors because he does not take care of them, of course will not find much profit in farming. The same carelessness in any other kind of business, would insure equally as disastrous results.

CHANGING SEEDS.—The practice of frequently changing seed is now recognized in many sections as essentially necessary to the production of a first rate crop. We all know that the practice of procuring seed potatoes from a distance, say twenty or thirty miles, and from a different kind of soil, has a most marked influence upon the product. While the *rationale* of this is not quite obvious, the fact is indisputable. The same result follows also in the management of corn and all other varieties of grain, as well as garden seeds and vegetables; in short with the whole vegetable kingdom. Even where exchanges are made between farmers in the same neighborhood, and where there is no very marked difference in the geological or mineral characteristics of the soil in the respective localities, the practice is conducive to improvement. Let those who have never tried the experiment do so. If they are at all skeptical, they can do so on a small scale at first and mark the results, both as regards quantity and quality of crop.

FARM BUTTER THAT BOXES.—A young farmer of Montgomery County, Indiana, named J. A. Mount, makes an itemized showing for the year 1880. His sales from a two hundred-acre farm foot up $3,213.85, his outlay $1,408.90, giving him a net profit of $1,804.95, which on the capital invested in lands, stock and implements, shows a gain of fourteen per cent. An inspection of items shows that he has been liberal toward his preacher and to his family. He paid toward the support of the church $75, books, and papers and periodicals $23.70, Christmas presents $34. He began thirteen years ago a poor man, renting a farm, where the landlord had to stock it for him. He now owns two hundred acres, is out of debt, and proposes to tell readers of the Indiana *Farmer* how he did it. His outlay for books and soul expanders about Christmas have widened out the man. It will be very useful for farmers to read, who claim that they can not afford to take a paper, and for those who take only one, and that the weakest and cheapest they can find. Mr. Mount has read and thought more than the ordinary farmer, or he could not make so good a showing for 1880.—*Indiana Farmer.*

POTASH IN CORN COBS.—The willow contains a larger per cent. of potash than any other wood, but corn cobs contain twice as much as the willow. Since potash is one of the articles the farmer pays much in labor or cash to get back into his soil, it is poor economy to leave cobs by the million scattered about over the farm where, instead of doing good, they kill out the grass and make an unsightly spot. Neatness and strict economy alike appeal to the farmer to see to the saving of the corn cobs and their return to the soil. This may be done by burning them on the soil, and it is to be recommended where farmers feed hogs in their blue grass lots. The cobs should then be raked up and burned, and the ashes spread on wheat or grass lands will be found to repay well the labor. Then, too, the scattering corn cobs allows the grass to grow, and gives an air of neatness that is commendable and profitable. When a feeding floor can be so arranged as that the cobs work off into pile and catch the droppings of the pigs, they become good absorbents, and when hauled to the corn lands will be found most valuable. We in the West have not yet learned the art of saving even the corn cobs. They are a few of the many wastes on our Western farms. It pays also to rake the corn cobs into winnows in the feed lots and burn them there. The pigs enjoy the ashes, especially if a sprinkling of salt be added.

TIME TO SOW CLOVER.—There can be no iron-clad rule for sowing clover seed. We have sown in February, March, April and May, and in July, when laying by corn, and we have good success in all these months, except in July. Unless the fall is more than ordinarily damp, clover will not do well sown then. Clover sown as soon as hard freezing is past is sown at the right time, be it February, March or April. We can not know certainly when that time is. We have to go by our judgment. Clover is easily killed by a freeze just after it has germinated. Hence there is danger from early sowing. On the other hand, if one always waits until after the 10th of April, when freezes are generally past, he may have his clover burnt up in August, especially if he has sown among wheat or oats, which come off the ground later, exposing the tender clover suddenly to an intense heat. Our experience is that clover seed sown as early in the spring as the ground will pulverize nicely under the harrow, will be the most certain crop. We usually harrow the grain in early April, and sow clover and timothy and orchard grass on a fresh seed bed, and have a choice stand that was never yet burned out. We have sown in March and February, on the snow, and seen it go off with a heavy rain, and the seed was washed away, or into low places, and the clover stand was irregular and most unsatisfactory. We depend so largely on clover for pasture and change of crop and recuperation, that we can ill afford to make a failure. We have thought it would be a more sure way to sow one way lightly in February on a snow. Then about the first week in April, if the spring seems advanced, cross sow it. In this case we would use about two quarts to the acre at each sowing. There is not much danger of seeding it too heavily. If one sowing hits we have a crop, if both hit we have an extra crop.—*Cincinnati Commercial.*

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

COOKIES.—One cup of sugar, one of syrup, one of shortening, half cup of hot water, pinch of salt, half teaspoonful of soda; bake quickly.

CHOCOLATE KISSES.—One ounce of sugar, two ounces of chocolate pounded together and finely sifted; mix whites of eggs well beaten to a froth; drop on buttered paper and bake slowly.

GOOD CAKE.—The yolks of eight eggs, two cups of brown sugar, one cup of butter, half cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder; flavor with orange extracts.

TOFFEY.—Quarter pound of butter, when melted put in one pound of brown sugar; boil and stir fifteen minutes; put in a spoonful of ground ginger, boil and stir again. Pour into buttered tins.

SILVER CAKE.—The whites of eight eggs, two cups of white sugar, half cup of butter, half cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder; flavor with extract of almond.

OLD-FASHIONED MOLASSES CANDY.—One quart of the best New Orleans molasses, and a piece of butter half the size of a hen's egg. When it will snap in water it is sufficiently done; stir in a little soda to whiten it; pour into buttered dishes, and when cool enough pull until white.

COCOANUT CAKE.—One pound of white sugar, half pound of butter, the yolks of five eggs beaten up together; beat the whites to a stiff froth; mix three-fourths of a pound of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and grate one cocoanut cocoanut; mix together with one cup of milk. Add the cocoanut just before baking.

CITRON CAKE.—One cup of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, four eggs, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two of cream tartar, and a pinch of salt. Make the cake as above, put in the pan, cut the citron thin and put in the cake cold-wise; this will prevent the citron from falling to the bottom of the pan.

SNOW CREAM.—Allow two tablespoonfuls of fine white sugar and two of rich, sweet cream to each person for whom you are making the desert. Then get a quantity of fine, dry snow and stir in; after waiting a minute stir in more—adding enough to make it of sufficient stiffness. Flavor to suit the taste. It does not require more than two minutes to make, and should not be made until needed, as it soon melts.

BROILED BEEFSTEAK.—To cook a good, juicy beefsteak, never pound it, but slash it several times across each way; have a nice, bright fire and broil as quickly as possible, without burning; if the coals blaze from the drippings, sprinkle on a little salt, which will instantly extinguish the flames. Steak should be turned constantly while broiling, and to be rare should not cook over three minutes; butter and salt after taking up. This should be served very hot.

TART CRUST.—One cup of lard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, the white of an egg, one-quarter teaspoonful of cream tartar, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful of saleratus, three tablespoonfuls of ice-water; flour to roll; mix lard with one cup of flour; add salt, sugar and cream tartar; beat egg; mix with water and saleratus, all together; keep the dough cold; add flour to roll, one-quarter of an inch thick. The above makes eighteen tarts.

PLUM PUDDING.—One pound of raisins, one of currants, one of suet chopped fine, and add three-quarters of a pound of stale bread crumbs, one-quarter pound of flour, one quarter pound of brown sugar, rind of one lemon (chopped thin), one-half nutmeg grated, five eggs, one-half pound mixed candied peel, one-half pint of brandy; mix well the dry ingredients; beat the eggs with the brandy; pour this over the other things and thoroughly mix; to be boiled in a basin or mold, for six hours at the time of making, and six hours when wanted for use.

ICING FOR CAKES.—Whites of four eggs, one pound of pulverized sugar, with lemon; break the whites into a broad, cool, clean dish; throw a small handful of sugar upon them and begin to whip it in with long, even strokes of the beater. A few minutes later throw in more sugar and keep adding it at intervals until it is all used up. Beat until the icing is of a smooth, fine, and firm texture; if not stiff enough, put in more sugar; use at least a quarter of a pound of sugar for each egg. To spread it, use a broad-bladed knife dipped in cold water.

A Tunnel Through Gray's Peak.

"The grandest mining enterprise ever projected in Colorado" is to cut a tunnel at an altitude of 10,000 feet "clear through the backbone of the American continent, as you would punch a hole through a potato." The Leadville paper which thus begins to tell about the project adds: "The high range of mountains over which the cold, barren apex of Gray's Peak stands in its massive majesty is the backbone of the American continent. The Atlantic-Pacific tunnel will cut clear through this range, a distance of over 26,000 feet, about 4 8-9 miles, all the way crossing heavy veins of silver ore, cutting them at right angles."

Church Keno.

While the most of our traveling men, our commercial tourists, are nice Christian gentlemen, there is occasionally one that is as full of the old Nick as an egg at this time of year is full of malaria. There was one of them stopped at a country town a few nights ago where there was a church fair. He is a blonde, good-natured looking, serious talking chap, and having stopped at that town every month for a dozen years, everybody knows him. He always chips in towards a collection, a cake or a rooster fight, and the town swears by him. He attended the fair, and a jolly little sister of the church, a married lady, took him by the hand and led him through green fields, where the girls sold him ten-cent chances in sawdust dolls, and beside still waters, where a girl sold him sweetened water with a sour stomach, for hard cents, from Rebecca's well. The sister finally stood beside him while the dozen were reading off numbers. They were drawing a quilt and as the numbers were drawn all were anxious to know who drew it. Finally, after several numbers were drawn, it was announced by the deacon that number fifteen drew the quilt, and the little sister turnes to the traveling man and said, "My, that is my number. I have drawn it. What shall I do?" "Hold on to your ticket and shout keno," said he. The little deaconess did not stop to think that there might be quite a lottery in the traveling man, but being full of joy at drawing the quilt, and ice cream because the traveling man bought it, she rushed into the crowd towards the deacon, holding her number, and shouted so they could hear it all over the house, "Keno!" If a bank had burst in the building there couldn't have been a more astonished moment. The deacon turned pale and looked at the poor little sister as though she had fallen from grace, and all the church people looked sadly at her, while the worldly minded people snickered. The little woman saw that she had got her foot into something, and she blushed and backed out, and asked the traveling man what keno meant. He said he didn't know [illegible] but he had always seen people when they won anything at fairs, yell "keno." She said she didn't care yet what keno is but she says she has room for outtaking advice from people looking traveling men. They will teach a little lesson.—*Rolla News.*

IN all the dogs were sent to Lapland, the lawyers to Louisiana, the doctors to Bray-sil, the lovers to Siberia, the editors to New Zealand, and the keyhole angle-ers to Peoria, the eternal fitness of things would have equilibrium down to a fine point.—*Rochester Argus.*

(Worcester (Mass.) Spy.)

Nothing on Earth so Good.

Cure only a strong testimonial, and one of my experiences to chronicle the following was addressed to Mr. Henry K. Ayer, with Mr. George E. Mallory, 419 Main St., Worcester. I endured for years a distressing cough, and had no rest day or night. I tried all the cough remedies I ever heard of, and became a hopeless case, since I felt my end was approaching. While in this condition I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effect was magical. In my exhaustion I took it regularly, and rapidly recovered my health. I can only say it is the best medicine I ever knew of, and I would like to see some good come of my testimony. Yours truly, [illegible]

Coloring Canaries.

At a bird show in Berlin, Germany, green canaries were exhibited. Others were red, light brown and gray. The variations of color had been caused by the daily use of cayenne pepper in the food. The pepper was at first given in small quantities, and the birds appeared to like it, but the feathers soon fell, giving them a molting appearance. In a short time new feathers of diverse colors sprouted. The variations were ascribed to the different qualities of the pepper and to the quantity given.

A Chicago Republican knocker [illegible] Jacobs Oil, [illegible] Mr. A. Shannon, 1001 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

An Author's Labors.

Dr. Prime's little granddaughter got into his lap, and after taking the pen out of his hand, asked him, demurely:

"Grandpa, how long have you been writing in that way? Ever since I was a little dot, you have been writing, writing, every time I come; and you always write just so?"

Then her grandfather told her how long he had been writing for other people's pleasure and profit.

"The first piece that I ever wrote for the New York *Observer* was printed in that paper April 7, 1838. From that time to this, about forty-three years, with a brief interval, I have been writing every week, and almost every day, for the *Observer*. It is curious to see how much one writes in such steady work. Suppose a minister writes sixty pages every week in making his sermons (less than ten pages a day, and he can easily write ten pages in an hour or two; he will write 3,000 pages in a year, or 30,000 pages in ten years, or 120,000 in forty. I have written on an average more than five columns each week for forty years, or 10,000 columns in all; at least 100 volumes of 400 pages each."—*Cincinnati Commercial.*

A Funny Fact.

Sol Smith Russell tells the following story of his experience as an entertainer. At a small Ohio town, where he had given his performance the previous night, he met at the depot the following morning an elderly granger, who, while in peacefully munched a huge quid of tobacco, intently eyed the humorist and finally said: "Say, mister don't you the fellow wot gin the show up to Smoot's Hall last night?" "Yes," replied Russell, "I did give an entertainment at Smoot's Hall last night." "Well, I thought you was the chap. I wanted to tell you 'bout a boy of mine; you ought to have him; he's just the fellow for your show; he's the darndest fool I ever see."

Compliment Exchanged.

Says the Cleveland *Herald*: "They tell of a very 'cultured' divine in Boston, who, instead of saying, 'The collection will now be taken up,' impressively remarks: 'The accumulation of money will now ensue.' Perhaps there is such a man, but he is a poor creature compared with the Cleveland shepherd of souls who says, 'The deacons will now sail around, and the congregation will enthuse and pass in its chips.'"—*Boston Transcript.*

A Cross Baby.

Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.—Traveler.

At the Police Court:

The Magistrate—"What is your profession?"

The Prisoner—"Artist alimentary."

"What is that?"

"A cook."

The Best Life Preserver
Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

The Putnam Farmer's Poison.

There was a man who lived near Putnam, Ct., who had a favorite dog, a Maltese cross cat, and twenty-nine hens, with their natural guardians and consequent broods and accompanying enemies. Something nightly invaded this man's palatial hennery, sucking a few eggs, and ate a tender weetling little chicken now and then. The man investigated. The robber was a terrible enemy of hen-coops, the American P. C., or the Arctic Polar cat. The man carefully opened two or three eggs, he poisoned them with Paris green and strychnine, and laid them on the floor of the hen-house. At a late hour the next morning he got up and went to look at a dead P. C. (*polaris cathartous*). The first thing he saw was a dead dog, his favorite, midway between the house and the henery. He wept with grief and rage and wondered who could have been so mean and cruel. The next thing he saw in the Cormer's line was a dead Maltese cross cat. He shuddered and said, "I can never tell my wife of this." Then he found two dead hens, and his heart misgave him. He went into the henery and counted eleven more dead hens, and then he knew that what the dog and cat couldn't eat the hens had finished. He picked up six hens that were just passing into the gloomy shade of the shades. And while he gnashed his teeth and rehearsed little speeches to himself, he saw something with his mouth and looking star off, on the sunny hillside, he heard the P. C. that he hated, creeping among the rocks to his solitary lair, like the south wind passing over a bank of fish, stealing and giving no thanksgiving curses. "Ah, thus, he said, "from childhood's hour, my hopes and aspirations have passed away; the cream is sour, the milk is sour, a general flavor of decay comes with the breeze from yonder hillside, cupid scorns a lettuce leaf, despair dwells beneath the sage and Marseilles pills and spares the things that sucked the eggs." The [illegible] chapter of local history is a [illegible] from the true chronicle of Putnam.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

Queen Mary.

There is no character which has more exercised the minds of mankind than that of Mary, Queen of Scots. Some historians describe her as the purest of the pure, others regard her as the vilest of the vile. The truth is that she was like many other women. She was clever, fascinating, and accomplished, with a passion for intrigue, and a conviction that she could make all men who came in contact with her the instruments of her designs. Once, and once only, she entirely lost her head, when she fell in love with Bothwell.

Japanese Ornaments.

This city is being Japanized. In fact, this may be called the Yokohama era. Four years ago there were only three stores in New York that kept Japanese goods, and even they were rather obscure and out of the way. Today there are not less than seventy-five such merchants. Almost every street below Fourteenth has one or more. They have also invaded the sidewalks, where they flourish their fantastic wares in the face of the passer-by; and there are even some itinerants who look into your office every day, holding up some hideous trifle and exclaiming "Only ten cents!" I think the people of this city bought half a million Japanese ornaments last year. Indeed, so great is the demand for Japanese goods that three factories are running day and night, and one is in Rhode Island.—*New York Letter.*

Fers of Doctors.

The [illegible] are not near that very many persons are interested in last illness. We believe the selection for this is 8,000, which would be a [illegible] consumed in his last illness. On a very close [illegible] of medical [illegible] Hop Bitters [illegible] and all the rest's sickness.—Exc.

The California Beet Sugar Industry.

Beet sugar manufactories in California seem to be experiencing a greater degree of prosperity than has heretofore fallen to their lot. Prices are more remunerative, competition less urgent, and, by reason of careful management, the deliquescence matter appears to return a greater percentage of sugar than has been the case in past seasons. Nor do we hear any complaints as to the quality of their output. About 2,000 barrels per month are now said to be turned out by the two beet-root sugeries now in operation in that State. The San Francisco *Grocer*, in referring to the subject, says: "Nothing can be more entirely a home product than beet sugar, and while looking about for opportunities to develop profitable local enterprises, we know of nothing better entitled to the consideration of capitalists than this industry."

THE season for brilliant entertainments is at hand, and exposure to wintry weather will result in bad colds and coughs, which can be cured by Consumer's Honey of Tar, the best remedy for coughs, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Price 50c. For sale by all druggists.

A Remarkably Deliberate Suicide.

Hugo Grandei, a young Viennese shopman, being without employment, heavily in debt, and absolutely impecunious, made up his mind to enjoy one hearty meal and then to quit the world. He therefore betook himself to Zegernitz's restaurant, in the Shottengasse, and ordered a sumptuous repast. He spent nearly two hours at the table, during which time he consumed a gulasch with dumplings, a dishful of stewed kidneys, a huge black pudding, an entire portion of braised beef, four small loaves, a quart of lager beer, and three pints of claret. When he had finished this meal, he carefully folded up his napkin, laid it on the table beside his empty plate, drew a revolver out of his breast pocket, and, setting the muzzle of the weapon against his left breast, shot himself through the heart.

THEATER-GOERS, club visitors, late suppertakers and patrons of the horse railroad owl trains, should all certainly have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup convenient. Gentlemen, you will need it.

PURE COD LIVER OIL made from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

BITS OF INFORMATION.

THE kaleidoscope was invented by Dr. Brewster about seventy years ago.

RUSSIA owns about one-third of Asia.

THE 5-cent nickel is composed of 75 per cent. copper and 25 per cent. nickel.

HARVARD COLLEGE was named for Rev. John Harvard, who left £800 in his will as an endowment.

THE word "blizzard" signifies a sudden cold snap or wave. It originated in California among the hunters and miners of the Sierras, and it is only there that the true "blizzard" is known. The change of temperature is immediate, the mercury dropping from forty to sixty degrees in a few minutes, a sharp, stinging wind accompanying the intense cold.

THE first steam vessel that ever crossed the Atlantic ocean was the Savannah, an American vessel sailing under the American flag. She started from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England, on May 22, 1819, being the first passage by steam ever attempted. She arrived in Liverpool on June 22, having consumed her fuel in ten days.

"TO POUR oil on the troubled waters," is a proverbial expression signifying to restore peace and harmony where strife and passion have prevailed. It is founded on a popular belief that oil will instantly smooth the surface of the roughest sea. This belief is, however, erroneous, as an experiment made in France in 1844 by a scientific commission appointed for the purpose satisfactorily established its groundlessness. Notwithstanding this, a sea Captain claimed recently to have tried off with success.

THE Gulf stream receives its name from the fact that it was long supposed to originate in the Gulf of Mexico. According to Humboldt, it receives its first impulse near the southern extremity of Africa. From the Gulf of Mexico this stream flows into the Atlantic ocean between Florida and Cuba, whence it runs northward, nearly parallel to the American coast until it reaches Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, where one branch runs downward toward the Azores, while the other flows northward toward the British islands and thence to the Polar sea.

THE word "Nihilist" is derived from the Latin "nihil," meaning "nothing." Perhaps the best definition of Nihilism, as it exists in Russia, is that given by Michael Bakunin, who has been called the father of Nihilism. In a speech at Geneva, in 1868, he said: "The first duty of mankind is to obliterate from the heart any belief in a God, who is but the personification of absolute tyranny invested with the idea that nine-tenths of the world should be subject to the remaining tenth. The second he is right. Might invented the fiction of right in order to insure her reign. When you have freed your minds from the fear of God and that childish respect for the notion of right, then all the remaining chains which bind you, and are called science, civilization, property, marriage, morality and justice, will snap asunder like threads. Let your own happiness be your only law."

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT receives four times per annum a check for $175,000 interest on the United States bonds he holds (enough to keep a man from want), and yet it is but a tithe of his enormous wealth. It is certain that he is the richest man now living, and it is probable that he is worth more than any two men who ever lived (if Gould, perhaps, be excepted), the most of it made within the past twenty-five years. He is believed to own more than $100,000,000 of railroad securities, besides his government bonds paying him $1,001,000 per annum.

"OH, Miss Dashwood, ma says she's so sorry to keep you waiting. I know it isn't true, though, because she said 'Rother!' when she saw you driven up the avenue."

THE man who knows you well may forget all about you when you are sick.

A GOOD FAMILY REMEDY!
STRICTLY PURE
ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

This engraving represents the lungs in a healthy state.
What The Doctors Say!
DR. FLETCHER, of Lexington, Mo., says: "I recommend your "Allen's" in preference to any other medicine for coughs and colds."
DR. A. C. JOHNSON, of Mt. Sterling, Ill., writes of some wonderful cures of Consumption in his place by the use of "Allen's Lung Balsam."
DR. J. P. TURNER, Hendersville, Ala., a practising physician of twenty-five years, writes: "It is the best preparation for Consumption in the world."
For all Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Pulmonary Organs, it will be found a most excellent Remedy.
AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL.
IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM.
J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, CINCINNATI, O.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS
No Time Should be Lost
If the stomach, liver and bowels are affected, to adopt the sure remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Diseases of the organs named beget others far more serious, and a delay is therefore hazardous. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, chills and fever, early rheumatic twinges, kidney weakness, bring serious but readily trouble if trifled with. Lose no time in using this effective, safe and long known medicine.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

Whisperings for Bachelors.

None but the married man has a home in his old age; none has friends then but he; none but he lives and freshens in his green old age, amid the affections of wife and children.

There are no tears shed for the old bachelor; there is no one in whose eyes he can see himself reflected, and from whose lips he can receive the unfailing assurances of care and love. No, the old bachelor may be tolerated for his money; he may eat and drink and revel as such do; and he may sicken and die in a hotel or a garret with plenty of attendants about him, like so many cormorants waiting for their prey; but where are the moistened eye, and gentle hand, and loving lips that ought to receive his last farewell? He will never know what it is to be loved, and to live and die amid a loving circle. He will go from this world, ignorant of the delights of the domestic fireside, and on the records of humanity his life is noted—a blank.

MINNIE, who is 9 years old, was playing "keeping house" on the floor of the sitting-room, when Pet, who is 6 years old, came in crying. All at once Minnie said: "Oh, goody-me! there's the funniest thing in the looking-glass you ever saw." Pet looked, and saw herself crying. She made such an ugly face that she had to laugh, and then both Minnie and Pet laughed for ten minutes.

Sozodont
THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS OF THE CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET AND EARS, BURNS AND SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, AND ALL OTHER PAINS AND ACHES.
DIRECTIONS IN SEVEN LANGUAGES.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.
A. VOGELER & CO.
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