Escape

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st, through the taken in mistake to up in St. John, s I never seemed de continually sufneart palpitation, ellef. I thought saparilla. After the better, so congaining strength

Cures poison." F. V. Seely Perfumes, to, Ontario. ills, constipation,

Railway. Y, the 1st October, Hailway will ran follows:

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WALKER & CO.:

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TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

SPRING PILLS

•e.º The matier which this page contains is sarefully selected from various sources; and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer or housewife, the contents of this single page from week to week during the year, will be worth soveral times the subscription price cy THE BRIER BUSH.

Like some bare life set thick with thorn, Hedged hard by duty, desolate, It grew apart, alone, forlorn, Unsought by beauty, left by fate.

But something passed along that way, A thought? A smile? A touch? A Word? A bit of sambline through the gray? A throbbing, lilting, lighting bird?

God knows. But on the morrow morn That brier was a burst of bloom. Somewhere, mayhap, a soul was born, There was such incense of perfume

Not one who passed with interest rife
Had desamed its wonder unconfessed.
That such a bare and lonely life
Held all of beauty unexpressed.
—Vincinia Woodwan Cloud, in
Youth's Companion.

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I. S. JOHNSON & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietors.

could easily have gnawed its way through to the bottom of the cellar wall outside to make its entrance. A thoroughly cemented cellar, cemented on the floor and three or four feet up the wall, will usually be proof against rate.

-JHE -SOOTHING

ANODYNE

the wall, will naually be proof againstrats.

It is a bad plan' to have any old wood, platforms or other arrangements in the cellar under which rats may find lodgment. A boarded cellar floor is an invitation to rats. The rat especially dislikes lime. Whitewashing the cellar frequently and scattering fresh lime around the floor will usually keep them away, even when the cellar is not cemented. Put chlorate of lime, powdered glass or ordinary lime in their holes, if any appear.





pears ago, pleturesque and dear old souls as they were.—N. Y. Tribune.

The house rat.

The common rat is a versation and a distress to many housekeepers who do not know how to get rid of it. There are two kinds—the brown rat, which inhabits the great wharves of the city and sometimes gets into city houses, and the liade rat. Like all the different species of rodents, these rats have the greatest areasion to each other. The wharf rat, which is larger and more fercious, drives the black rat is also said to drive away the mouse.

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horse got but little comion out of that-fact.

The farmer who has had long and profitable service from his horses, ought to be willing to give them comfortable shelter and food after they are past use-fulness till death. If not able to do that his connecience will suffer less if he shoots and burries them, than, for the sake of a few dollars, selfs them to strangers to be staved and brutally treated during their few remaining years.—Indiana Farmer.

stranges to be staved and ortifaily years.—Indiana Farmer.

To LAY THE DUST IN THRESHING.

So great a cloud of dust is raised by the operation of threshing grain that the men engaged in that work are continually getting into their notetils, throat, and even the passages leading to their lungs a great many little particle, which, to say the least are irritating, and perhaps detrimental to health. With a view of abating this nuisance, Observed and the state of the state

will not put out sprouts.

THEY ARE WINTER BLOOMERS.

The carcation takes a front seat among winter-blooming plants. The flowers are adapted to a great many uses on account of being borne at the extremities of long stems, and they are of handsome form. of grand and beautiful colors, and with a fragrance both delicate and delightful. Plants that were potted in the fall should begin to bloom about the holidays and should give a goodly supply of flowers for three months.—Ohio Farmer.





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