Hopes and Fears. Our hopes are like the wreaths of foam
That glitter on each shining wave,
When with a gusting sound they come
The white and thirsty beach to lave.
The waters part, the ripples gleam
A moment on the silent shore,
And vanish, as the hopes that seem A moment bright, and are no more.

Seeking for love, for fame for power, To the frail threads of life we cling, For hope we cull a withered flower, And tune a harp with broken string, And hope will shed a glimmering ray Of light on pleasure's ruined shrine, when sunbeams o'er them shine.

Though severed be love's magic chain, Still to its broken charms we trust, And hope to mend the links again, When grief has eaten them with rust, Frail as the bubbles on the beach That hope may be—a transient beam. But reft of joy, 'tis sweet to teach The heart to hush its grief and dream.

Our hopes are like the flowers that bloom Upon the mountain's verdant side, That mountain's heart a burning tomb, Cleft by the lava's scorching tide. They spring and flourish, fade and die, Like human hopes as frail and fair. While quenchless fires beneath them lie, Like human passions hidden there.

Our fears are like the clouds that shed Their gloom across the summer sky; When life is fairest some wild dread Of grief is ever hovering nigh. The gloom may pass—the shadows fade, And the sunlight only seem to reign, But still there is a lingering shade. A fear that clouds will come again.

Where the bright wells of gladness spring, Hope will the youthful heart decoy, But fear is hovering there, to fling A shadow o'er the path of joy. A canker-worm within the fruit. A serpent in the linnet's nest, A sentry ever grim and mute, Is fear within the human breast

A rainbow never spans the sky, But some dark spirit of the storm, With sable plume is hovering nigh, To watch its soft and fairy form, Hope never chaunts her angel song, Or bids us rest beneath the wing, But fear with all his phantom throng, Is in the distance hovering.

We seek the laurel wreath of fame. And all her fickle favors trust, To live, perchance without a name, And find the chaplet turned to dust. Life wears away, 'mid smiles and tears-The wedding peal, the funeral toll; But though o'ershadowed still by for Hope is the sunlight of the soul, hadowed still by fears,

Agriculture.

____ Skill in Everything.

The science of agriculture is made up a whole group of sciences, whose theory and practice, if he would be master of his pro-

He must know something of Chemistry, ciples of motive power. In the construc- can, we think, be given. of Hydrostatics, and to some extent of Hy-

stand at the head of his profession.

We wish to exhort our readers to become well-skilled in all the minor operations ples will show

but sends for a farrier. His bee-hives need ommon sieve. repairing, and he hires a carpenter to do By the accurate surveys of several sciendo for himself. He cannot even mend an fall of the Mississippi river is four inches to He keeps his implements in good condition give twelve hundred inches, or one bundred too, but it is at great expense.

and elastic too. All the little jobs about tory made by itself. The surface of the the house he does himself, or teaches his ocean, by measurement below the bottom boys to do. He can roof a house; he can of the river, above New Orleans, correshoop a barrel, or he can dig and wall a well. ponds with the low, water mark below New make a new harness out of an old one, with an awl, a waxed end, and a bit of leather If he attends a fair, he sees the "point" in the improvements that are on exhibition, and a Mississipi sand bar in a hard rain, or he can apply them to his own work without seen water poured from a bucket on the any further aid.

ers see what we are at. We hope they will current or accumulation on the surface. be, men who will have some skill in every-

mendation, which we will give at the risk of making this article a little longer. 1. Almost every farmer will need this

kind of skill. Not one in a thousand will live so near a village where there are skilled mechanics, as to be able to use their aid at all times. Fewer still will farm on so large a scale as to embrace all these trades in the force employed on their own grounds. He will need some skill himself.

2. Such skill renders its possessor independent. The sense of such independence is a great comfort. Its exercise is sometimes a great advantage.

3. It eaves a great amount of time and

day's time, and several dollars in money in the following way :- A part of the harness

a rein or halter.

4. It will develop talent in many persons, where it now slumbers useless and power-

their powers in a practical way. You can never predict what tressures you will find.

Ohio Farmer.

Domestic Recipes.

cover with top crust

ounces of butter; glass of wine, and a little a while ago," answered Jerry, " but nothnutmeg. Paste on the bottom of the dish, ing is certain, you know," glancing to his

Miscellaneons.

Singular Theory of the Mississippi River.

The Mississippi river is the greatest stream in the world. Its total length is patiently looked over the ground. Walter 4,000 miles. On looking over a volume recently issued, entitled "Lloyd's Steamboat and Railroad Directory," we find the said Walter. "Now, Jerry, don't you following instructive article on the waste of know where it is?" "Just as if I did!" the waters of the Mississippi. It says:

their channels; in others, the entire lower valley of the Mississippi is submerged.—
Embankments called levees have been raisthe river is restrained within its proper limwaters sometimes break over everything, ing down a cross-lane. the rise is often fifty-five feet.

changes with the water? It is known that "It's most too bad," said Sam, "you carry the difference between high and low water your pranks too far." "Oaly a little fun, mark, as high up as White river, is about answered Jerry. thirty-six feet and the current at high water | So Jerry thought, and so some other boy mark runs near seven miles per hour, and think. And it is true there may be harmapplications the farmer must understand and opposite to New Orleans the difference be- less jokes; but when they are meant to tween high and low water mark is only give pain, as a great many of them do, they twelve feet, and the current little over three are wrong, for nobody was a right to amuse miles to the hour. The width and depth of himself with the sufferings or the mortificato understand the treatment of the soil, and the river being the same, from which we tions of others. If boys will stop to think, the composting and use of manures. He calculate that nearly six times as much they will find that many of the pranks which must understand Botany, to manage all the water passes the mouth of White river as by they play upon each other, or their teachers New Orleans. What goes with the excess? or friends, mortify, pain, deceive, and give He needs Physiology and Medicine, to treat The only solution ever offered, is that it trouble; sometimes work is seriously his animals well in health or sickness. If escapes by the bayou Plaquemine, Lafour- hindered, and no little mischief is done. he builds a house or a barn, a knowledge of che and Iberville, but when we calculate How can a noble and generous spirit take Architecture will stand him in good stead. the width, depth and current of these ba- pleasure in any sport which inflicts dis-If he has a threshing machine, or mower, your, they fall vastly short of affording suffi- comfort or pain on others, in ever so small he needs some acquaintance with the prin- cient escapement. The true explanation a degree? It is a sort of pleasure which the

tion of drains, he must apply the principles At low water, throughout the whole ex- says, "Do unto others that ye would that tent, we see a land structure exposed, un- others should do unto you." And many a derlying the bank, or that the alluvial struc- practical joker would be very angry if his We give these facts as illustrations of our ture on which the plantations are, is a struct jokes were played back upon himself. meaning, not by any means as exhausting ture of deposit, made by the river above its what might properly be said on this matter. low water mark, which, opposite the mouth for fun, is direct disobedience to this law; The truth is, the farmer must be a bit of a of White river, is thirty feet thick. As you and the boy who indulges in such fun, is genius in almost everything, if he would descend, the river diminishes in volume as blurring his perceptions of right and wrong, the difference between high and low water blunting his better feelings, and if he grows It was not our purpose, however, when marks diminishes and nearly corresponds to up to be a man, will have no compunction we penned the heading of this article, to say it, and wherever the bottom is exposed it much on these grave themes. It was an shows throughout the full extent that the which carries distress and misery among his bottom is pure coarse sand; exhibiting at many places the ocean shingle, through the superimposed alluvial structure mixed with which the management of the farm and gar- fine sand. The water percolates with such ones; and taken pleasure in it is not the den involves. What we mean, two exam- facility and repudity that the water in a well spirit of love-it is the spirit of cruelty, dug at a considerable distance from the Mr. A. is a farmer, and nothing else. If river bank rises and falls with the rise and a strap breaks in a harness, he sends two fall of the river, not varying an inch, and miles to have it mended. If a horse's through the coarse sand and shingles of the leg is bruised, he will not streat it himself, bottom, it passes as rapidly as through a

feet. The depth of the river is less than Mr. B. is another sort of man. He is as fifty feet at high water mark. The river good a farmer as Mr. A. But he is limber debouches into the ocean from a promonocean, the superimposed weight giving lateral pressure to hurry the subterranean current. If the reader has ever stood upon sand bar, he has seen that neither can be We will go but little further. Our read- done in sufficient quantity to produce any themselves be, and bring up their sons to The river is, therefore, from the time it

comes below the limestone stratas of Missouri and Kentucky, washing itself through its own bottom. If the Mississippi river had to pursue its course, like the Ohio, over rocky strata, walled in by rock and impervious clay banks, the high water mark at New Orleans sand, walled in by a deposit made of sand, ancient deluvial detritus and vegetable mound, no more water reaches the ocean than the excess over the amount that permeates the surrounding structure and passes off in the process of percolation or transperation in a subterranean descent to the ocean. The river, without any other remoney. We knew a man who lost a whole straint from rock or clay in the bottom or bank, is left free to the government of no other law than the law of hydrostatics. The washing or wasting of banks cannot be prewas taken away. He had not enough of tact and skill to repair it with a piece of least, though the caving or sliding of large portions at one time may be easily

guarded against.

Playing Pranks,

Walter's uncle had given him two speckled hens, for which he was to build a coop. For a week he had been collecting his materials, and now everything was ready in the wood-house, posts, alats, nails, hinges. rheumatism. By repeated indulgence in the above simple acid, for the space of three days, avoiding all stimulating liquids, the most confirmed rheumatism will, he says, relax, and the tone of the muscular and nervous system will be restored to its usual character.

Lemon Pie.—Take 3 good sized lemons, squeeze the juice, and chop the peel, and mix with two cups of molasses, one cup of sugar, two eggs, and a little salt. Pastry, as for any pie. Cover the bottom crust as for any pie. with a moderate thickness of the prepared terity. "Please stand aside," said Ralph lemons; place over this a second crust; to Jerry, "you are a little in our way; too then place more of the prepared lemon and many cooks spoil the pie." Jerry moved to the door, and stood looking on.
"Now, where's the hammer?" asked

EXTRA NICE BAKED APPLES.—Take Ralph, having laid the slats for nailing sour apples—those of a keen acid—and to "Here," answered Walter, eagerly. But it every square tin filled with them, pour over was not here, or there, or anywhere, that cream and the juice that cooks from them.

Baked Apple Pudding.—One pound of apples stewed and strained; one pound of troubled tone. "Have you seen it, Jerry?" asked Walter, in a vexed and troubled tone. "Have you seen it, Jerry?" asked troubled tone. sugar; six eggs; one pint of cream; six troubled tone. "I am pretty sure I saw it companion with a twinkle in his eye. feel certain that I fetched it here," said poor Walter, now, Jerry, you got it; you are always playing your pranks," said Ralph. "Jerry would not plague us so, I know," said Walter. "I? I'll leave it to Sam, if I've got it," cried Jerry. "No," roared Sam, "it's a fact, you hav'n't." The poor workmen were solely interrupted, and disconcerted. For the third time they went to his father's tool box; the hammer cried Jerry, turning on his heel, and going No experience will enable a person to chuckling off. "O," said Walter, "where anticipate, with any degree of certainity, the can it be? Has somebody stolen it. I am elevation of the flood in any given year. In afraid father will reckon me very careless." some seasons the waters do not rise above How the boys tried to substitute a stone ed from five to ten feet high, on both sides about as bad as no hammer at all; and in of the stream, extending many miles above what a worry and disappointment they and below New Orleans. By this means ended the atternoon, one may well imagine. Meanwhile, Jerry and Sam, on their way its, except at the greatest freshets, when the down street, met two little girls about turn "Take care! causing great destruction to property, and cried Jerry, with a make-believe start

sometimes loss of life. The average height of the flood from the Delta to the junction of the Missouri is above sixteen feet. At the mouth of the latter river is twenty five feet. Below the entrance of the Ohio river there," said one, her little lip quivering. "Well you can't-that big dog!" and the At Natchez it seldom exceeds thirty-feet; boys passed on, laughing heartily, and and at New Orleans about twelve feet, but leaving the poor children crying bitterly.

law of God plainly forbids: for that law Tormenting and teasing those around him about engaging himself in any business fellow-creatures provided he gains by it. Remember, that a heedless disregard of suffering is as bad in little things as in great which is the spirit of hell .- Child's Paper.

Our Teeth.

It is often asserted that the teeth of the present generation are much inferior to those of the generations who have passed what a very little skill would enable him to tific engineers, it is ascertained that the us. We wish that some of our many dentists would prove literary enough to give us old sled, or repair a broken-backed rake, the mile. The distance from Natchez to without foreign aid. He is a good farmer. New Orleans of three hundred miles, will probably, at the dental evils of other days. Evidences of the use of false teeth by the Romans two thousand years ago, were found among the ruins of Pompeii. Three hundred years ago, Martin Luther complained of the toothache; and a German Ambassador at the Court of Queen Elizabeth spoke of the weakness and imperfection of the English people's teeth, which he attributed Halifax,—Morton & Cogswell, and John Richardson, Jr. St. John, N. B.,—Thos. Walker & Son; Sydney, C. B.; P.E. Archibold; Charlottetown, F. E. I.,—Desbirry & Son, and Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the Provinces. He can build a sled, put a spoke into a Orleans, therefore the Mississipi river is to their custom of eating a great deal of waggon-wheel, graft or bud a fruit tree, or pouring through its own bottom into the sugar. Shakspeare makes one of his \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$81 \$10 \$15 characters speak of being kept away by a "raging fang." Roger Williams was struck by the imperfect teeth of the Nar ragansett Indians, whom toothache and decayed teeth troubled exceedingly. George Washington had a set of artificial teeth, for which he paid five hundred dollars. Napoleon always had bad teeth, and was especially troubled with them at St. Helena. Walter Scott speaks, at a comparatively early period of life, of dental troubles, and wishes he had some "fresh teeth." Such are a very few facts which come up in our poor memory concerning a somewhat interesting matter. We would like to have many more of them. For our own part, would reach one hundred feet above its we have no doubt that dentists were in depresent limits; but running over coarse sand, walled in by a deposit made of sand.

A Rich Drinker.

I knew a man (says the Rev. Mr. Wise man, in an article in the British Workman) who was formerly an industrious workman, enjoying moderate prosperity in his business At about forty years of age, he came into to enjoy himself with his newly acquired riches, but to do good to his neighbours. He was office-bearer in a Christian church. His house was hospitably open; he gave sumptuous dinners, and fell into the snare of being a connoisseur of wine. Rich and where it now slumbers useless and powerless. The exercises in mechanical skill
furnished by the farm, have awakened the
mind of many a youth who has ripedied into
a noble and skilful mechanic or artist.

But we have said enough. Give the
boys and girls a good chance to cultivate

But we have said enough. Give the
boys and girls a good chance to cultivate

Sumptuous dinners, and fell into the snare of being a connoisseur of wine. Rich and rare were the wines he set before his guests.

Having nothing to do, the habit of drinking and has never been known for removing pain in the Limbs and Stomsch, Rheumatism in ell its forms, were you large when you were small?"

"Yes marm, I was considered big when I was little."

Sumptuous dinners, and fell into the snare of being a connoisseur of wine. Rich and rare were the wines he set before his guests.

Having nothing to do, the habit of drinking and more upon him, until in ten Billous Colle, Burns, Sere Throat, and Gravel, it is devicedly the best remedy in the worderful curse ever performed by any medicine, is on circulars in the hands of agents.

October 15.

"STAR" and night, for two or three weeks together-

Domestic Recipes,

Cure for Rheumatism.—A correspondent of the London Medical Circular vouches for the relief he has experienced in the liberal use of lime (fresh lemon) juice, whilst laboring under the paroxysms of rheumatism. By repeated indulgence in the above simple acid, for the space of three labors, Jerry, Walter's older brother, with the above simple acid, for the space of three labors, Jerry, Walter's older brother, with one of his companions, visited the wood-labors ready in the wood-house, posts, slats, nails, hipges, hammer, and saw, only waiting for Ralph to come and help him. Walter liked to construct things, and he had anticipated a great things, and then begin another drinking brother, would keep perfectly sober for perhaps two months, and then begin another drinking brother, in devoluting his living with harlots," and breaking his wife's heart. Again and breaking his wi

should risk the punishment and drink the

The periodical drinker is the most unmanageable of all drinkers. In a late number of the following Table gives the Scale of Bonus of Policies of Ten ber of the Quarterly Medical Journal, a physician, writing medically on this subject, says, that in all his experience he never knew a periodical drunkard cureda teacupful of water, and a teacupful of they could see, "Why, it is here," ex-sugar. Bake slowly till done. Est with claimed Walter, moving everything a second differ from his, yet it is juli of salutary warndiffer from his, yet it is all of salutary warp-

Ayer's Pills Are particularly adapted to derangements of the digestive apparatus, and diseases arising from impurity of the blood. A large part of all the complaints that afflict mankind originate in one of these, and consequently these PILIS are found to cure many varieties of disease.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, of New Orleans.

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Dyspersia - Indigestion. From Dr. Heary J. Knox, of St. Louis.

"The PILLS you were kind enough to send me have been all used in my practice, and have satisfied me that they are truly an extraordinary medicine. So peculiarly are they adapted to the diseases of the human system, that they seem to work upon them alone. I have cured some cases of dyspessia and indigestion with them, which had resisted the other remedies we commonly use. Indeed I have experimentally found them to be effectual in almost all the complaints for which you recommend them."

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Fron Dr. J. P. Faugha, Montreal, Cuanda.

"Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe confirences to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease." IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD - SCROFULA - ERY-SIPELAS — SALT RHEUM — TETTER — TUNORS — RHEUMATISM — GOUT — NEURALGIA.

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the blood. They do that. I have used them of late years in
may practice, and agree with your statements of their efficacy.
They stimulate the excretories, and carry off the importities
that stagmate in the blood, engendering disease. They
stimulate the organs of digestion, and infuse vitality and vigor into the system.

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- Firs - &c. — FITS — & C.

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we have, I of course value them highly."

Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which although a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that free

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, LOWELL, MASS. AND SOLD BY

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