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And a bush of lad's delight,
Through the sweetbriar hedge as the ga den seen,
As trim as a garden can be;
And the grass in the orchard is much more

Than most of the grass you see. There used to be always a mother's smile,
And a father's face at the door,
When one clambered over the orchard stile,
So glad to be home once more.
But now I never go by that way,
For when I was there of late,
A stranger was cutting the orchard hay,
And a stranger leaned on the gate.

## Handling Heavy Hay.

It is now quite apparent that the hay one. On fields that were well top dressed with manure during the winter the grass is now waving, the clover is almost knee-deep, and on extra rich fields already shows signs of matting. Even the poor meadows there is every evidence of a big crop, and so there is one comfort along with all the surplus rain and cold, backward weather. Where hay is so very forward at this early date there is great danger in the richest lands that it will twist, lodge and become rusty or rotten near the ground. This being the case it will be well to mow such fields even before they are ripe—as indicated by the first blossom stage—for if this is not done much loss may be occasioned. But whether crop is this year going to be a very heavy much loss may be occasioned. But whether time there will be much more work requir-"Fifty-two!" promptly responded Jack Twinkle, Miss Price's attorney, before the five counts were completed.
"What did you say, Jack!" laughed without this implement on ordinary meadows in normal seasons. The "kicking" tedder is an effective implement, but the teeth are apt to get broken easily, and new revolving machine, which we have not seen at work, is said to be somewhat superseen at work is superseen new revolving machine, which we have not seen at work, is said to be somewhat superior. A good plan in handling a heavy crop of hay is to commence cutting in the middle of the afternoon and continue as long as it is light enough to cut. Then start the tedder in the morning early and by noon the first portion teddered will do to cock. The mowing, tedder, raking; and cocking the first portion teddered will do to cock. The mowing, tedder, raking; and cocking can be continued in this way until the bulk of the crop is cocked. Hauling to the barn may then be done as fast as possible. When following this plan, however, it is absolutely necessary to have on hand a full supply of waterproof hay caps, which may be cheaply manufactured upon the farm. If the caps are put on rain will do little harm and it is much safer to follow this plan than to mow large areas hauling from the winrow instead of from the cock. It is a comparatively easy matter to cure a crop of timothy hay, but when it comes to handling a heavy cut of rank green clover that is an altogether different matter. With such crops of clover there are two with such crops of clover there are two extremes at which the housing or stacking should not take place. First, if the crop is allowed to cure too much the leaves will crumble and waste in pitching and hauling and lead to a dusty crop in the barn, and, on the other hand if the crop is mowel dry or stacked too green there is great danger of spontaneous combustion. It will be renembered that in Iowa many barns and stacks were burned down owing to spontaneous combustion among clover hay housthese the Fragrant and Healthed too green. A happy medium between very green and too dry is the safe one and not an easy one to choose. Perhaps it would be a safer plan to stack the clover hay outside and put the pure timothy hay in the barn, but as a rule there is no trou-ble to be feared if the clover is cured until

## yet not so dry as to cause brittle leaves. pare the green spills, The balsam fir, or balm-of-gilead fir, from which is obtained

no juice can be wrung out of the stem and it may be well to know how best to pre-

balm-of-gilead fir, from which is obtained the Canada balsam, should not be confounded with other species of the conifere of like appearance—a mistake that is easily made, as the resinous perfume of the different spruce trees is almost as deliciously fragrant in not so lasting or of so much value as the resinous perfume of the different spruce trees is almost as deliciously fragrant if not so lasting or of so much value medicinally, as that of the balm fir. It is given to older horses. There is a prevailing opinion that clover hay is not fit to feed a horse at all, and, while I would not feed a horse at all, and, while I would not feed a horse at all, and, while I would not feed a road horse when grown, I would feed no other when the same animal is young. The regime I practice is milk, grass, clover and timothy. Milk first because it can digest and assimulate it, and the rest of their regular order for precisely the same reason. If any who read this are skeptical let them test it and see. Feed one colt timothy, another clover, or feed the same one each same one ea the Canada balsam, should not be confound-Feeding Colts. If any who read this are skeptical let them test it and see. Feed one colt timothy, another clover, or feed the same one each kind of hay at different times. Then throw out the manure where the rain can fall on it and as it washes away the digested portion, you will be surprised to see how completely the clover is digested and how entirely undigested is the timothy.

I need hardly add that a colt's ration, apart from the hay it eats, should be more varied than the older horse. No one kind of feed is perfect, hence the need of variety.

If any who read this are skeptical let them on the hotel or cottage piazza, smudging his delicate fingers with turpentine, as he helps some fair lady to "pull" fir balsam—"pulting parties" they are called way down in Maine.

Again, in the autumn or winter, the "native" lad and lassie may be seen 'lugging' home an evenings pulling of balm twigs, which, when nicely dried, will be sent to the city shops, or sold next summer to the "rusticator." The spills, and the entire tender green shoots at the ends of the twigs are plucked, while fresh and crisp, from Messrs. ROOP & SHAW.

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Raising Turkeys. ing of young turkeys as follows: ng of young turkeys as follows:

1. Never let the young turkeys get wet.

that no moisture collects on the balsam, as it would ruin the delicate perfume. When The slightest dampness is fatal.

from lice. Remember that.

7. Filth will soon make short work of moral character of the children.

8. The first week feed a mixture of one the ones say "Mother promised me that I could go with her next time, but 1 know To be used internally or externally. The could go with her next time, but 1 know To be used internally or externally.

9. Give a little raw meat every day; also the distrust.

9. Give a little raw meat every day; also finely chopped onions or other tender green food.

10. After the first week, keep wheat and ground bone in boxes before them all the time but feed three times a day on a mixture of corn meal, wheat middlings, ground oats, all cooked, and to which chopped green food is added.

12. Give a little raw meat every day; also finely chopped since the distrust.

13. Two little girls were talking under my window: "Mother said she'd give me a dime if I'd wash the dinner dishes, yesterday. I washed them, and put everything away nice; then she said she would give it to me some other time, and that means I won't get it."

14. Walks she didn't here it."

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11. Mashed potatoes, cooked turnips, Mary.

cold rice and such food will always be in "Then what made her tell me she would

Jennie gave a hopeless sigh as she said,

13. Remove coop to fresh ground often.

"she can make me do things, but I can't norder to avoid filth.

"she's grown."

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14. Ground bone, fine gravel, ground shells and a dust bath must be provided.

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for both sprightliness and ingenuity, and

"Fifty-two!" promptly responded Jack

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the stems; if they are allowed to dry on

the branches, much of their delicious fra-

Now the pillows made on the "spills

should know of it.

with a bathing towel wrung out of salt 17. Finely cut fresh bones from the water; the salt enters the pores and stimubutchers, with the adhering meat, are ex- lates the skin to healthy action. -Miss Candour (aged seven, to a lady The Household.

remolo to her mother's guests)-I gargle in the nursery. -By using Hall's Hair Renewer, gray, faded or discolored hair assumes the natuother evening, a game was played which was new to me. I am gray that it is a color of youth, and grows luxuriant and

was new to me. I am sure that it is not strong, pleasing everybody. -Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia

## belongs to the small number of good games in which many may join, all young folks New Advertisements. of young men and maidens. Then we were bidden to choose, each in turn, some one of the circle for our lawyer. After They seated us in a circle, a bright ring one of the circle for our lawyer. After

"How old are you, Miss Price?" she

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a world renowed relief for all kinds of Pain, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, a world renowed relief for all kinds of 7. Fifth will soon make store with them. Feed them on clean surfaces. Give water in such a manner that they can only wet their beaks.

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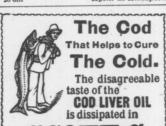
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Recently rumors have heen affoat of a remarkable case in the pretty little town of Oakville, of a young man recovering after years of helplessness and agony. The Empire determined to subject the case to the most rigid investigation, and accordingly detailed one of our best reporters to make a thorough and impartial investigation into

my whole frame twisted and contorted into indescribable shapes, I was nothing more than a deformed skeleton. For three long weary months I was confined to bed, after which I was able to get up, but was a complete physical wreck, hobbling around on crutches a helpless cripple. My sufferings were continually intense, and frequently when I would be hobbling along the street I would be seized with a paroxism of pain and would fall unconscious to the ground.

'How old is you, Mas'r Ned?" inquired esar, pausing for a moment.

"Ten years old last November," said the "An yo' expects to un'erstand all de ins and outs ob arit'metic at yo' age, sonny! De chil'en ob de present age is simply s'prisin!" And Cæsar resumed his work with

air which discouraged further questions.

conclusion that my case was incurable

ents, but all in vain, and I was therefor luctant to take Mr. James' advice.

owever, saw several strong testimonials to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

A clergyman well known to Buffalo people says that when the Lord made him He the conclusion that my case was incurable, and I was sent away, with the understanding that I might remain an outside patient. Accordingly from September 1890 to the end of January 1891, I went to the hospital once a week for examination and treatment. At this stage I became suddenly worse, and once more gained admission to the hospital, where I lay in a miserable suffering condition, where I lay in a miserable suffering condition. forgot to put any pegs in his mind on shich became pastor of a large church a few days enough to know his sheep by sight, he was visited by a lady one evening whom he where I lay in a miserable suffering condition for two months or more. In the spring of 1891 I returned to Oakville, and made an attempt to do something toward my own support. I was given light work in the basket factory, but had to be conveyed to and from my place of labor in a buggy and carried from the rig to a table in the works on which I sat and performed my work. In August, 1891, I was again stricken down, and remained in an utterly helpless condition until January 1892. At this time Mr. James, a local druggist, strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People. I was prejudiced against proprietary medicines as I had spent nearly all I possessed on numerous highly recommended so-called remedies. I had taken into my system large quantities of different family medicines. I had exhausted the list of liniments, but all in vain, and I was therefore

We Have all Met Him. He had been talking with St. Peter, and was sent down to the other gate, where he

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dat affects you.' Ragged Robin-"I've got 8 cents here, an' now I'm only \$7.90 short instead o' \$14.92."

means to stick together." "Does John stick wood together when he cleaves it?" then, pa, does a man separate from wife when he cleaves to her?" Don' such foolish questions child.

rous instances of remarkable cures afte ther remedies had failed. Mr. John Rob

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