Song of the Bees. The hive is our home: On days fair and sunny We're out making honey Through gardens we roam

We find something sweet In the cup of each flower We toil every hour, And mind not the heat.

'Buzz, buzz !" pretty maiden Is the tune we are singing, As home we are winging With honey well laden.

Come, look at our labor, And we will not sting you, But by and by bring you Some honey, sweet neighbor.

The Fox and the Horse. A farmer had a horse that had been an excellent, faithful servant to him, but he was now grown too old to work, so the farmer would give him nothing more to eat, and said: "I want you no longer, so take yourself out of my stable; I shall not take you back again until you are stronger than a lion." Then he opened the door and turned him adrift.

The poor horse was very melancholy,

and wandered up and down in the wood, wind and rain. Presently a fox met him:
"What's the matter, my friend?" said
it, under the skin, a little round spot of and look so lonely and woe-begone?" unfortunate human being in myriads, it "Ah!" replied the horse, "justice and is not uncommon to see persons whose avarice never dwell in one house; my master has forgotten all that I have done their wounds, the irritation from them for him in so many years, and because I queg also quite unbearable. The pium can no longer work he has turned me infests the whole of the Upper Amazon adrift, and says unless I become stronger and its tributaries, beginning its work than a kion he will not take me back at six o'clock in the morning, and endagain; what chance can I have of that?
he knows I have none, or he would not
Happily, however, this pest has its ene talk so.'

cheer, and said: "I will help you; lie down there, stretch yourself out quite food for its own larvæ. To all these instiff and pretend to be dead." The horse sect tormentors, as well as to noxious did as he was told, and the fox went animals of every kind, the Amazonians straight to the lion who lived in the cavern close by, and said to him: "A word Bicho, which may be taken to little way off lies a dead horse; come mean a disagreeable creature of any with me and you may make an excellent species save the human one; and, as has meal of his carcass." greatly pleased, and set off immediately; own way at present in these regions, when they came to the horse, the fox when they came to the horse the fox although, when the forests are some-said: "You will not be able to eat him what cleared, it may be hoped that these comfortably here; I'll tell you what—I plagues will also take their departure. will tie you fast to his tail, and then you The Spectator. can draw him to your den and eat him at your leisure.'

his advice pleased the lion, so he laid himself down quietly for the fox to make him fast to the horse. But the fox naged to tie his legs together, and bound all so hard and fast that with all strength he could not set himself When the work was done, the fox clapped the horse on the shoulder and asid: "Jip! Dobbin! Jip!" Then up he sprang and moved off, dragging the behind him. The beast began to roar and bellow, till all the birds of the ods flew away for fright; but the horse let him sing on, and made his way quiet-ly over the fields to his master's house,

"Here he is master," said he, "I have got the better of him;" and when the armer saw his old servant his heart reented, and he said: "Thou shalt stay n thy stable and be well taken care of. and so the poor old horse had plenty to at, and lived-till he died.

The Apple in the Bettle.

On the mantle-piece of my grand-nother's best parlor, among other narvels, was an apple in a phial. It uite filled up the body of the bottle; nd my childish wonderment constantly vas, "How could it have got there?" By steelth I climbed a chair to see if bottle would unscrew, or if there ad been a joint in the glass throughout he length of the phial. I was satisfied, y careful observation, that neither of nese theories could be supported; and apple remained to me an enigma nd a mystery

One day, walking in the garden, I saw all. There, on a tree, was a phial ed, and within it a tiny apple, which s little, and it grew there.

Il of cucumbers, and placed a tiny cumber in the bottle, to see what ould be the result. It grew till it led the bottle, when we cut it off from e stem, and then filled the bottle with ve it now, all as fresh, with the little ickers on it, as it was when first

So sins will grow, if allowed, in the arts of children, and cannot be easily oved when they have their growth. Youth's Companion.

The Pests of the Amazon

Imagination fails to conceive their numbers and variety; mosquitoes, some kinds of which have bills of immense The greatest length, and inflict a sting as sharp as if they had been plunged in strong acid; ticks, of several varieties; venomous eye; and large bees, more like beetles, that can hit a blow by their own impetus which is long remembered by the un-happy receiver; wasps of all sorts, from the little ones that make their nests under single leaves, and can be removed them while carefully breaking off the twig upon which they are found, to the flerce marabuntas, which, when they attack in numbers, can easily deal out less he knows how to make a good aim, death to their enemies, one single sting causing violent pain and swelling; may flies, attracted by light, coming on board in thousands of an evening, and falling into the food, so that it was sometime found preferable to consume dinner almost in the dark; motucas of two kinds, species of cow-flies, which not only give Then he opened a painful bite, but are able to suck large amount of blood, if undiscovered; and lastly, perhaps the worst pest of all, the detestable pium-a disgusting little "why do you hang down your head blood, and these creatures attack my, in the shape of a small ichneumon However, the fox bade him be of good fig, which seizes it, tucks it between its The lion was been said, bichos have pretty much their

> Fashion Notes. The small round turban is again worn by young ladies.

Slender gold finger-rings bearing tiny coins are among the latest novelties. The oval neck which is replacing the

pompadour, is called the Agnes Sorel. The soft willow feathers tipped with gold are intended only for young ladies

hats. Ties, with three very flat bows on the instep, are the prettiest shoe for street

Silver jewelry still continues in favor. and the finest of filigree work can be found.

Passementerie and all flat trimmings

attached to them the small bag, the chatelaine on which hangs the fan, and even greater interest; facts which show that a the small portemonnaic containing just enough change to be of service, whether one is shopping, or at church, or pass ing toll-gates. In England these belts and their accompaniments are called "passe-partouts."

say, the student will, in seventeen man is to take the say of the student will, in seventeen months, obtain three instead of two courses of lectures, and save also \$300.

"passe-partouts." Light colored percale dresses for young ladies, or muslins of any description, are made dressy by having square neck openings filled in with fin broidery or lace. A more satisfactory as growing within the crystal. The pple was put into the bottle while it way is to make a square collarette, fit ished with ruffle of lace which is adjust-More than thirty years ago, we tried a large bottle upon the ground by a lof engage to the decision of the shade of the dresses are used to fasten the collarette,

What They Call Them.

A Young Oil Citizen calls his sweet, stem, and then filled the bottle with heart Revenge because she is sweet.—
oit now, all as fresh, with the little kers on it, as it was when first kers on it, as it was when first mother-in-law Delay, because she is dangerous.—Burlington Hawkeye. And a South End man calls his wife Fact, because she is a stubborn thing.—Boston Globe. And a fourth wife of a district attorney calls him Necessity, because he knows no law.—New Orleans Times. Never fear, young man, never falter. ess forward with living courage burn; in your heart; "there's room at the
." No. 2,839, five stories beyond his watch.—Breakfast Table. And a Syraeuse watch.—Breakfast Table. Never fear, young man, never falter.
ess forward with living courage burnyin your heart; "there's room at the

"No. 2,839, five stories beyond
selevator, right under the tin roof,
rmometer 129 in a cool place, no fire
ape, no bell, no water in the pitcher,
ly one towel and no soap, and the
y window in the room opening into a
k hall. Yes, young man, there's
ays room at the top, and the dustier
1 are, and the more weary and travelrn you look, the more absolutely cer1 is the clerk to send you there.

New York Herald. And a fellow who
has played the lodge business too much
and a Cincinnati man names his coach
man Procrastination, because he stole
his watch. Breakfast Table. And a
Syracuse man calls his wife Sluggard,
because she gets mad and goes to her
sunt every time he stays out to the
lodge. Syracuse Times. A Yonkers
man calls his wife Frailty, because in seventeen months, any other Faculty can
ye woman." Yonkers Gazette. And a
New York insurance agent calls his wife
the the following September or October, and the session in February, at once enter the
Kentucky School of Medicine, which commences is session in March and closes at the end of
June. In the following September or October,
and the stoole has tession in March and closes at the end of
June. In the following September or October,
and the stoole has tession in March and closes at the end of
June. In the following September or October,
and the stoole has tession in March and closes at the end of
June. In the following September or October,
and the stoole has tession in March and closes at the end of
June. In the following September or October,
and the following September of October,
and the following September or October,
and the foll

Words of Wisdom. Many men are esteemed because they

The greatest truths are the sim plest.

A page digested is better than a olume hurriedly read.

ants; minute bees, which persist in drinking the moisture from the human fect, and yet we amend not our own

Life is a casket, not precious in itself. but valuable in proportion to what fortune, or industry, or virtue, has placed within it.

We sleep, but the loom of life never without much danger, if you whistle to stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving

when it comes up to-morrow: He who sports compliments, un-

the recoil of his own gun. The reward of work well done is have

Cats lap fluids slowly, because when they drink, they lap, not with the ton-gue bent upwards at the tip and the sides, so as to form a kind of spoon, as is the case with the dog, but with the tongue bent downwards at the tip. They lap in this manner for the purpose of fillseeking some little shelter from the cold black fly—the puncture of which, at ing the cup-shaped papillæ of the

"I want, and will have, a wife without a failing," was the remark of a young man who had three seasons' experience of life. His sister, with only a country girl's philosophy, remarked: "Then you'll never marry, because, should you find such a woman, she'll be sure to want a husband of the same character.'

Facte of Great Interest to All-Time and Money Saved.

All families are interested in their family physicians. They may take quack medicines for slight ailments, but when true sickness comes, then must come the family doctor. All are interested then in this matter, and every family newpaper should give them valuable informations.

parents and guardians, and to all interested in medical students. Indeed, so important is this money question to our readers, that we mus give them information which will save for selves and their friends both time and

In the Atlantic cities a student has to pay for two courses of lectures \$155 each; or \$310 for the two. His diploma fee is \$30; all fees amounting to \$340. His board for two sessions is \$280, or \$140 for each. His fees and board costing \$620. These facts and figures are offi-

In Louisville, Chicago, etc., where the medical colleges are equally as good as they are in cal colleges are equally as good as they are in New York, the student pays for his two courses \$65 each, or \$130 for the two. His diploma fee cost \$30. All fees amounting to \$160 for the two sessions. His board for two sessions costa \$160, or \$80 for each. The entire fees and board costing \$320. These figures are also official, and show that the student who goes to the great colleges of the West save fully \$300 in the cost of a first-class medica education. If to this amount be added that of the increased cost of travel, it is evident that \$400 would be a moderate estimate of the

But there are other facts now to be given of student can not only save \$300 in the cost of his medical education, but that he can gain one full additional course of lectures. That is to Hege: Liv

Among the many new catalogues of medical colleges recently issued, that of the Louisville Medical College (Louisville, Ky.,) is exceedingly interesting. Indeed, the facts presented therein are so important that we must present them to

It appears that the Faculty of the Louisville Medical College have been also elected to fill the vacant chairs in the Kentucky School of Medicine- one of the oldest and best medical colleges in this country; this great complimen having been extended to this Faculty on ac naving been extended to this racinity on ac-count of the triumphant success of the Louis-ville Medical College. As the result, this Faculty teach in the Louisville Medical Col-lege from September to March, and in the Kentucky School of Medicine from March to

Both of these colleges are first-class in tions, both being connected, we see, with the Association of American Medical Colleges, of which the colleges at New York and Philadelphia are also members.

From the fact of this Faculty teaching i

from the fact of this Faculty teaching in these two great medical colleges, there spring some curious and interesting results. Students who enter the Louisville Medical in September or October, can, at the close of that session in February, at once enter the Kentucky School of Medicine, which commences

travel fully \$300. A GREAT ECONOMY OF TIME. A GREAT SAVING, OF MONEY, AND THE GAINING OF ONE ENTIRE COURSE OF LECTURES. Indeed, it is evident from the facts and figures afforded to

the public in these catalogues, that in no MEDICAL COLLEGES. CAN A STUDENT IN SEVEN-LECTURES AND YET SAVE IN MONEY FULLY \$3 Every student or guardian or parent who reaps these remarkable facts should send at one for catalogues. It is stated in the cata-logues just issued, that all applications for them should be addressed simply to the Dean of the Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky. We see that five per cent. of the class are granted banaficiary spirits.

granted beneficiary privileges. We also see in the catalogues issued, that students who desire it will be educated by the graded system adopted at Harvard, Massachu-

One is not surprised to read, after learning these remarkable advantages offered by this Faculty, that ninety-five students have been may miss his mark and be wounded by

The class list as published shows studen

from almost every State; the best evidence the fact that the public throughout this count is rapidly obtaining and appreciating the valu able information here given to our readers.

It seems only natural that so many stude from the Northern States should seek in winter the mild and temperate climate of Kentuck; for thus they escape their harsh winter weather and return home in time for the cool Norther

Louisville, the geographical center of this ountry, bids fair to be one of its greatest redical centers.

While newspapers seldom furnish the in-formation which we have herein given, we are satisfied that our readers will value these interesting and profitable facts, and will agree with us in saying that all which is of interest to the family circle belongs of right to the family newspaper.

a husband of the same character."

Facte of Great Interest to All-Time and Money Saved.

All families are interested in their family physicians. They may take quack medicines for elight ailments, but when true sickness comes, their must come the family doctor. All are interested then in this matter, and every family newspaper should give them valuable information and addice.

Every one knows that, in times gone by, the great family doctors were educated in New York and Philadelphia, but that in these days such is no longer the case. The great cities of the West, Louisville, Chicago, Cincinnati, all contain medical colleges in which the very best education is to be obtained.

The recovery of digestion and the resumption of activity by the liver, bowels and kidneys are milestones which mark to preceptible when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters' sued by the invalid. Nothing so surely and expeditionally consumes the distance to the capital of the system, so the system can hever intention be actively resumed. Take, for the West, Louisville, Chicago, Cincinnati, all contain medical colleges in which the very best education is to be obtained.

The recovery of digestion and the resumption of activity by the liver, bowels and kidneys are milestones which mark to preceptible when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters' sued by the invalid. Nothing so surely and expeditionally compressed to health. The specdile when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters' sued by the invalid. Nothing so surely and expeditionally consumes the distance to the capital expeditionally consumes the distance to the expeditional expedition of the expeditional expedition of the expedition and the r

For upwards of thirty years Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children with never-failing success. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from techning or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cts. a bottle. Travellers by railroad or steamer should al-

ready for immediate use in case of an accident. There is nothing like it for the relief of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Sprains, while for the cure of Felons, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Corns, old Sores &c., it is a specific.

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Two quarts of flour, sift through it four teaspoontuls Dooley's Yeast Powder, two tablespoontuls of butter or lard, one pound and a quarter of sugar, dissolved in two and a half cups of sweet nilk. Spice to taste, and bake in small moulds.

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Wide leather belts are very fashionable with all styles of dresses; these have attached to the state of the amount saved by him. Indeed, students residing in the New England and Atlantic States and any going to first-class medical colleges in the west, save from \$200 to \$300 in the cost of a medical education. Surely those great money facts cannot fail to interest every reader, and canse him to bring them to the attention of all studying or about to study medicine. Parents and perceptors will, we feel sure, thank us for attached to the state of the public, and warranted to cure Diarrhese, Dieserver of the Age is Dr. Tobias' celebrated Venetian Liniment! 30 ears before the public, and warranted to enter public public, and warranted to euro Diarrhese, Dresney. Colic, and Spasms, taken internally; and Oroup, Chronic Remunsium, Sorr Throsias, Orte, Bruisse, Old Sores.

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Companions on

Life's milestones, marki Pass ever swifter as we The final goal, the silent To which our fated foot A year once seemed a ce Now like a day it hurrie And doubts and fears or And all the way is wear Ah me! how glad and g When long ago with spi A happy careless compa We started forth, when

Wore the green glory of And all the fair wide w To gather as we would Then, Life almost eterr And Death a dream so That in the distance sca A cloud-shade on the That rose before us sof Clothed in ideal hues o To which we meant in How all has changed !

And of that loyous con With whom our youth Who-who are left? Love earliest loitered Then turned his face a The fickle Graces tool And all the careless jo Their revelry and m Grew silenter, and, er Had smiled their last Hope faltering then w

Began to turn and loc And we, half questio To follow with her ba But Fate still urged u And would not let us Then to our side with In place of Hope can And murmured of the Dear stories of the de U itil its very dross s And Friendship took And strove in vain to That Love was light Not worth a man's re Ah! all in vain-gra Yet no voice ever was No presence like to I

Enchantment over a And still we listen w And back, with find We gaze to catch a g Preach not, O stern Nought we can have Will ever be so pure So beautiful, as who

Our steps are sad-Nothing is like the Gone is the keen, in The perfume faint: The glory and the e That haloed the em When Faith and Lo And common Life Our shadows that v aind us, now bef

Bat now, Life's ful Tney change, and i Further away from A chill is in the air Our thoughts with But creep along th Waiting the closin The Fature holds This side Death's Beyond, what wait New Life; or infini

WHEN THEY GATI

"Your cousin I week," Robert I when he came in down to read f 'There's her lette if you'd like to rea He took up t through slowly.

"I never spent in my life than the And if Robert is low that he was t one quite as m and I were the have seen no one He sat there in

ter in his hand across the meado crinkling in the ald, and though gone by, and the a sweet and be memory had ne had hidden it and no one had was. Now she the old dream n or crushed down if it. so be that enough to do th own strength. in the dead sur if his heart mus But his pride Here was he, a child of wealth bred, and he