POEMS WORTH READING.

Perhaps on earth—perhaps in heaven We two shall meet, one lot to share know not how to reach thee even, Only that it shall be somewhere.

I do not know what clime shall hold. Or what strange fate me thenc bear;
I only know some voice hath told
That we shall meet and love some

It may be in the haunts of mer.
Thy presence shall itself declare;
The voice hath said not how, or when,
It whispers only that somewhere.

It may be in the happier sphere, Perhaps 'tis fate, perhaps 'tis near, I know that it shall be somewhere

One morning when spring was in her teens. A morn to a poet's wishing, All tinted in delicate grays and greens Miss Bessie and I went fishing.

I in my rough-and tumble clothes,
With my face at the sunshine's mercy;
She with her hat tipped down to her nose,
And her nose tipped vice verse.

with my rod, my reel, and my hooks,
And a hamper for luncheon recesses;
She with the bait of her comely looks,

So we sat down in the shade of a dyke, Where the white pond lilies teeter, And I went to fishing like quaint old Ike, And she like Simon Peter.

All day I lay in the light of her eyes,
And dreamily watched and waited;
But the fish were cunning and wouldn't rise,

So when the time for departure came My bag was as flat as a flounder; But Bessie had neatly hooked her game A hundred-and-eighty-pounder

> Do what is next to thee; Love doth not measure; If not thy pleasure, Still thine the peace will be.

Do it with all thy might : Blest those in giving, As in God's holy sight

Do it for Jesus's sake, Sweet thy denying His love can ever make. Do it with all thy strength;

Be not delaying, But swift obeying, For night will con Do with all care and zest :

Patient in doing, Watchful, pursuing: So life's long days are blest. Do thou with prayerful heart,

Always rejoicing; Let thy sweet voicing Some good to all impart

Do what is right and meet; Wait not the morrow, So shall not sorrow Burden love's willing feet.

My boy sat looking straight into coals, From his stool at my feet one day, And the firelight burnished the curly head, And painted the cheeks with a dash of red, In a most confidential way

Mamma, I think, when I'm a grown-up man, I shall have just two little boys." I smiled, he was six! but he did not see, And I said, "Yes, how nice that will be! But if one were a girl, it seems to me, It would add to your household joys."

Well, yes," reflectively, "that would And I'll tell you just what I'll do; I'll name one Robbie, for me, you know," Then the bright eyes shone with a deeper

glow, And there's just the two of us now, and s I'll name the girl, Annie, for you. But how would their mother like that ?"

asked.

Do you think that she would agree For us both to have names while she none?

With the mystified, puzzled look of one holly befogged, said my logical son,
Their mother! Why, who is she?"

Extering In The church was dim and silent

With the hush before the prayer; Only the solemn trembling Of the organ stirred the air, Without, the sweet, still sunshine Within, the holy calm. Where priest and people waited For the swelling of the psalin.

Slowly the door swung open, And a little baby girl, Brown-eyed, with brown hair falling In many a wavy curl, With soft cheeks flushing hotly, Sly glances downward thrown, And small hands clasped before her, Stood in the aisle alone

Stood half-abashed, half-frightened, Unknowing where to go,
While like a wind-rocked flower Her form swayed to and fro ; And the changing color fluttered In the little troubled face,

As from side to sign she wavered With a mute, imploring grace. It was but for a moment ; By such a strange, sweet picture From holy thoughts beguiled?

Up then rose some one softly, And many an eye grew dim, As through the tender silence He bore the child with him.

And I, I wondered, losing The sermon and the prayer. If when some time I enter The many mansions fair, And stand abashed and drooping

In the portal's golden glow Our God will send an angel To show me where to go

One unday as a certain Scottish minister was returning homeward, he was accostter was returning homeward, he was accosted by an old woman, who said: "Oh, sir," so you are married!" exclaimed in the postoffice.

The minister was aware that he was not very popular and he answered: "My good woman, I am glad to hear it. There are ment with him?"

But I thought you broke your ngage and its her teeth. What nature has not done for her hair, eyebrows and complexion can be supplied a native of Sumatra. It measures three feet by art. The plain girl may not find it in too few like you. And why do you like the day when I preach?" "Oh, sir," she replied, "when you preach I always get a marry him."—Detroit Free Press.

MOTIVES OF KIDNAPERS. WOMAN AND HER WAYS.

WHY LITTLE CHILDREN ARE STOLEN FASHIONS, FOIBLES AND FANCIES OF

HOND THEIR HOMES.

A Mental Berangement Which Prompts

A Budget of Notes and Goalp of Interest to the Crime.

A Why are children stolen? Not many of them are kidnaped in the hope of prequinity revard; cases of this sort, such as the Charley Ross abduction, are rare. Revenge may be the metric in exceptional instances, but usually it turns that the parents of the abductors. Thus, the incentive is a pure love for children and the desire to have a child sidips vel by the fact that nine times in ten the stolen one is worluly abused and maltrasted. Probably the most satisfactory explanation is that certain people are affected by a peculiar mental derangement which prompts them to the commission of the crime without malice afforthought. It is, in fact, child-kleptermania, although this peculiar phase of mania has not been dignified with a scientific name of its own in the book.

Even this theory falls short when we think of the numerous cases in which, without appeared more appeared more appeared more appeared more appeared more appeared to the season of the crime without maile and the commission of the crime without malice affected by a peculiar mental derangement which prompts them to the commission of the crime without malice affected by a peculiar mental derangement which prompts them to the commission of the crime without malice affected by a peculiar mental derangement which prompts them to the commission of the crime without malice affected by a peculiar mental derangement which prompts them to the commission of the crime without malice affected by a peculiar mental derangement which prompts them to the commission of the crime without malice affected by a peculiar mental derangement which prompts them to the commission of the crime without malice affected by a peculiar mental derangement which prompts them to the commission of the crime without malice affected by a peculiar mental derangement which prompts the permanent which prompts the commission of the crime without malice affected by a peculiar mental d

from her parents in Baltimore by a young woman, apparently sane, purely because she wanted it to keep. She was arrested a few days later, and the child was found mangled and bleeding, and almost dead. The evidence showed that the child had been maltracted "theorems it wouldn't walk fast maltreated "because it wouldn't walk fast enough."
Of course, there are many cases when the

of course, there are many cases when the abduction is due to abnormal love and yearning, pure and simple. A well known judge the other day said: "Last summer I sent my family to England. My little girl, 4 years old, being too young to stand the trip, was placed in the care of a friend of mine, whose family consists of a wife and one child. When the folks came back in the autumn I went to get the child, but do you think he was willing to give her up? Not much. He said: 'I've had this child six months now, and I don't propose to part with her. You have a large family, and can just as well spare that little girl as not. Now, if you go to law, about it and recover the child, as I suppose you can, I shall regard you as unworthy of respect and will never speak to you as long as I live.' This from a friend of years standing! He was in earnest, too. I ultimately got the child, but my friend and I are strangers yet."

Any mention of child-stealing always recalls the Charley Ross case. So celebrated was the affair that now, sixteen years after, it has not to a great degree faded out of the popular mind, though perhaps the details have.

Christian K. Ross lived in a handsome dwelling, isolated by a large yard. in Ger.

Any mention of child-stealing always reals the Charley Ross case. So celebrated was the affair that now, sixteen years after, it has not to a great degree field the distillation of the control of the c

"Caught napping."—Policemen.
"Lines 'er out."—Fishermen. "Lines 'er out."—Fishermen.
"Daisy-cutters."—Cattle.
"Out on strikes."—Dissatisfied workmen.
"A scratch hit."—Lighting a match.
"A man of sighs."—The umpire.
"Heavy hitters."—Lucky investors.
"On the fly."—Hotel beats.
"A fowl tip."—A chicken's tail.
"A double play."—Borrowing \$5 to pay
\$5 debt.

s \$5 debt.
"Often 'caught at it.'"—Catchers.
"Pitchers "Rounds many a curve."—Pitchers.
"Resembles the comma."—Short stops.
"Lays them all out."—Undertakers. "Makes the circuit."—A garter.
"An old ringer."—O.

Familiar figures on the diamond

THE SILK BLOUSE.

RURAL ENTERPRISE.

Now the Windy Hollow Bugie's Society

naturally follows that any one with so distorted a sense of right torted a sense of right or ledged leader of fashion.

Parker The new style of sun-bo

GATHERED IN A WIDE FIELD.

The milk business requires neatness, care fulness and promptitude. The work must be carried on with the regularity of a clock. Many farmers do not yet fully appreciate the value of bran as a feeding material. For growing animals it may form a considerable

part of the rations.

Imagine the profits of sheep husbandry with the demand for mutton doubled, as it would be if good mutton was as easy to procure as poor mutton is now.

The commercial phosphate is made by

dissolving bone meal with sulphuric acid, and potash is added in the form of muriate of potash, or other German potash salts.

Always incorporate the manure tho oughly with the soil in applying round the roots of trees. It is injurious to the roots to apply manure of any kind directly to them.

When fruit is stored in a fruit house it is desirable to have the temperature kept as near forty degrees as possible. Of course it is expected that it will vary somewhat, but the nearer it can be kept to this the better will be the result.

Either red clover alone or clover and orchard grass are the best to use in seeding

goods that come with wide silk and satin borders will need no other addition of trimming.

The young woman of sixteen or eighteen

The young woman or sixteen or eignteen summers is a charming subject for costuming. Her figure, that at twenty will settle into well-defined lines, is just now full of sweet curves about which soft, silky materials cling gracefully. Absolute simplicity other commissions, to get a text for the should then be observed in dressing the was to give him a memorandum of what she

should then be observed in dressing the pretty maid, and goods of the softest texture used. The pale-tinted and white required, but in the hurry of his departure china silks will answer this purpose in every omitted to do so. On reaching the city, respect. Delicate pink, with a flush of yellow to soften the tone, is a color that a blonde or brunette may wear with perfect confidence. Make the skirt of such a gown either full-gathered, falling straight to a deep hem, or accordion platted, without any further touch of ornamentation. The waist may follow out any one of a dozen styles all appropriate and pretty, and is finished by a propriate and pretty, and is finished by a pretty maid, and goods of the softest texture used. The pale-tinted and white required, but in the hurry of his departure comitted to do so. On reaching the city, therefore, he telegraphed for particulars, in due course came the reply: "Unto us a born seven feet long and two broad." He always inquires by letter now.—Pick Me Up.

He always inquires by letter now.—Pick Me Up.

How Rosie starting the city, therefore, he telegraphed for particulars, in due course came the reply: "Unto us a deep hem, or accordion platted, without any further touch of ornamentation. The waist may follow out any one of a dozen styles all pupils of the removement of the church. She was to give him a memograndum of what she required, but in the hurry of his departure comitted to do so. On reaching the city, therefore, he telegraphed for particulars. He always inquires by letter now.—Pick Me Up.

He always inquires by letter now.—Pick Me Up.

He always inquires by letter now.—Pick Me Up.

She Did Not Meet Them.

Caller (to Mrs. Von Moulten—Did your trip to Honolulu benefit you, do you think; broad sash of the chinasilk, tied to one side or the back in a loose double knot, with fringed dren how old they were. Each gave her thoululu is delightful socially, but I went out very little.

Caller—Bid you see any of the cannibals wirsts by muslin plaitings that give a flower—Mrs Von Moulten—No; but I met most of the old families, and heard the Cannibals spoken of as delightful people—As I said, author of Little Lord Fauntleroy, makes shower I went out very little N V \$60,000 a year from her literary labors; and branch of the postofice.

So you are married! exclaimed one as the contributions to current literature.

The largest known flower is the rafflesia, eyebrows and complexion can be supplied to the sure of the contributions and then proceeded to ask each of the chinasilk, tied to one side or and then proceeded to ask each of the chill the back in a loose double knot, with fringed dren how old they were. Each gave her and then proceeded to ask each of the chill the back in a loose double knot, with fringed dren how old they were. Each gave her and then proceeded to ask each of the chill with the back in a loose double knot, with fringed dren how old they were. Each gave her and then proceeded to ask each of the chill was 6 years old the other day, but I went out very little.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the Solo,000 a year from her literary labors; and Mrs. Amilie R.ves-Chanler, author of The Quick and The Dead, is accredited with having made \$12,000 last year out of her exercises and systems for filling out her contributions to current literature.

The largest known flower is the rafflesia, eyebrows and complexion can be supplied.

POPPING THE QUESTION.

low Jonas Harris Discovered that it was a

It was seven long years since Jones Harris had begun to "keep company" with Miss Hannah Bell, and yet, in all that time, he had not mustered courage to propose a certain important question. His house was lonely and waiting; hers was lonely enough to be vacated, and still Jones could not bring himself to speak the decisive words. Many a time he had walked up to her door with the courage of a lion, only to find himself every mouse when she appeared.

He had never failed in dropping in to cheer her loneliness on Christmas evening, and this year he presented himself as usual. The hearth was swept, the fire burned brightly, and Miss Hannah was adorned with smiles and a red bow.

Conversation went serenely on for an hour or so, and then, when they beth sat paring red-cheeked apples, with great contentment, Jonas began to call upon his recollections.

"It's a good many years, ain't it, Hannah, since you and I first sot here together?"

"Yes, a good many."

"I wonder if I shall he settin' here this Comparatively Ensy Job.

"Yes, a good many."
"I wonder if I shall be settin' here this time another year?"
"Maybe I shan't be at home. Perhaps I

shall go out to spend the evening myself," said Miss Hannah, briskly.

This was a blow, indeed, and Jonas felt "Where?" he gasped,
"Oh I don't know," she returned, beginaing to quarter her apple. "I might be
out to tea—over to your bouse, for in-

"But there wouldn't be anybody

"Maybe I could get it myself."

"So you could! so you could!" cried
Jonas, his eyes beginning to sparkle. "But
there wouldn't be anybody to cook the pies

"Maybe I could," she returned, demurely, and Jonas has admired himself to this day for leading up to the subject so cleverly.

ABOUT CHILDREN.

HADN'T THE KING A BACK-SCRATCHER. I had been reading to him-he was I had been reading to him—he was sunny-haired little four-year-old—the story in Arthur's "Child's History of England" of Prince William's drowning: "And when the news reached the king that his only son was lost at sea, it is said he covered his face

"But are you sure he never smiled again?"
"Quite sure; at least the history says

After a moment's deep thought: "You re really sure, Cousin Florrie?"

"Well, then, what did he do when they tickled him?"—Pittsburg Press. A TWENTIETH CENTURY JUNGE, SURE.

Mother (severely)—"Robert you did very wrong to do what I told you not to do. As a punishment for your disobedience I forbid you to play with Willie again this after-

Bobby and Willie twist nervously about their respective chairs for half an hour, when Willie observes:

"Ma, do you think it's fair to punish both of us for what Bobby done?"—Birmingham (N. Y.) Republican.

SHE KNCWS. Little Margherita, 5 years old, a little girl to the deception. And the writer who often expresses her wonderment about the here and the hereafter, said to her mother the other day, after a long time spent in meditation: "I know what God have recently called attention to the fact spent in meditation: "I know what God does with our soul after we die; He makes another body and puts the soul into that. So all the dead peoples go into live peoples, and He keeps putting a soul into new bodies till its all used up!"—Boston Tran-

Something About du Maurier.

"Mr du Maurier's house is at Hampstead, but about the beginning of the new year he migrates to the West-End, where he is to be found till London season wanes. The artist is a wellknown figure at society functions, where he studies character. Ladies keep him posted up in all the changes of fashion, and if Mrs Ponsonby de Tomkyns's dress has a pleat too many or a plait too few, the Morning Post corrects the error. The artist has just had the mysteries of a new and wonderful hat explained him, which we shall soon see in Mr Punch's pages. 'How ever does Mr du Maurier think of his subjects? is a question often seked. He depends almost entirely on his own imagination. Suggestions are frequently sent to him, but they are seldom serviceable. On the mantel piece of the pleasant studio at New Grove House is a blue vase, known as the 'joke pot.' Into it go all the letters he receives containing jokes, and when the artist is hard up for a subject this vase is very useful.

A Pathetle Unselfishness.

I remember being taken by my mother, when I was a child, to see a poor woman who was dving of a cancer. dis a e was eating its way to a vital part, and her doctor had given her a mas her utmost limit of life. Sh preparing for her end in a way that seemed practical and prosaic enough. that struck me as pathetic in its self-forgetfulness. She was sitting up in bed, with a basket beside her, finishing up the family mending, showing her eldest daughter -- on whose thirteen-year-old shoulders the burden of household care was soon to fall-how to fell down seams is the little brother's knee patches and w to darn the heel of father's sock so that he would never feel the difference. She had impressed upon the girl how to ake her father's favorite potato pone, how to manage her young sister when she got into the sulks, what to do for her father when he had his periodical fit of cramps—and everything else she could think of that would insure comfort in the humble home she was leaving. She had all the work planned which would do during the short span of life that was given to her. Her burial clothes were folded away in a drawer with sweet basil leaves among them .-

A little girl of seven or eight said that when the Bible speaks of ren's children" it must mean dolls.

EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT.

nteresting Selections of Value to Teach ers and Pupils.

Character-Forming. rom the Educational Journal. The reputation of an upright and self The reputation of an upright and self-respecting man is one of his most cher-ished possessions. It is protected as auch by the laws of every enlightened country, in the sweete penalties inflicted for libel. Shakespeare's estimate:— "Who steals my purse, steals trash, But he that filches from me my good name kobs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed."

And makes me poor indeed,"
Commands the hearty assent of every
high-minded men. Nevertheless, reputation is far from being his most precious possession. He has that which is of infinitely higher value, his character, The vital distinction between the two words, or rather between the things they denote, is not always kept clearly enough in mind. A man's reputation is merel the opinion other men may have of him his character is that which he is in the innermost depuls of his own being. A false and libellous statement may digreat temporary injury to the best man's reputation, without his knowledge, of in spite of all his efforts. His character no one can touch without his own or

Is the character necessarily more as from injurious assault or influence then the reputation? By no means The oppo site is nearer the truth. The ways in which a man's reputation may be as-sailed are comparatively few, but the ways in which his character may be injured, especially in the formative stages of youth and early manhood, or woman there wouldn't be anybody to cook the pies and cakes beforehand."

"Maybe I could cook 'em.

At that moment Jonas' plate fell between his knees to the hearth and broke in two, but neither of them noticed it.

"Hannah" cried he, with the pent-up emphasis of seven long years, "could you bring yourself to think of gettin' married?"

A slow smile curved her lips; surely she had been given abundant time for consideration.

"Gyouth and early manhood, or womanhood are legion. In fact there is a period in the history of the growing character when it may be said to be plastic to every touch. It is the fact that this plastic period may be roughly defined as the school period which gives to the work of the teacher a dignity and responsibility second only to those of the parent. Realizing this, the conscientious teacher will lose no opportunity. scientious teacher will lose no opportun ity to make a right impression, change the figure, to give the twig of moral ideas and habits a bent in the right direction. And this can often be d. ne. as we have before pointed out more effectively by a proper use of sor incident, or by the use of concrete practical case, than by any elaborate have in mind, just now, a couple of illustrations which may help to make th

Is there a single teacher who res these lines whose righteous soul is not sometimes shocked and vexed with youthful plagiarisms? The exercise copied from a neighbor, the composition stolen from a book or written by big brother or sister at home, is coo palmed off, or attempted to be palmed off, as the work of the pupil himself. In many cases it seems very bard, almo impossible, to arouse any genuine sense of shame, of wrong-doing, in connection with such pen and ink falsehoods. Even grown men, and caudidates for the this mean thing. In a recent number of a leading American educational journ was an article by a Mrs M. L. Bayne from which it appeared that writer had almost made a business of writing graduating essays for college and high girls and boys, the genuineness of which aware, questioned, though in some case the teacher must have been a silent part

have recently called attention to the fact that not only is there a vast amount of smuggling just now being done in Canada by men and women who are not only deemed honest and respectable but are in many cases active members of Christian churches, and that these me and women see nothing dishonest noth ing morally wrong in the practice. have known persons, particularly ladies(1) who would look with round-eyed aston ishment at one who ventured to sugges that it is not right to cheat the custo

especially in a small matter. It would be superfluous to point the moral taught by such facts. They are full of suggestion for the teacher. great want of the age is conscientions ness, or moral thoughfulness, and wha we may perhaps call moral intelligence as the outcome of such thoughfulness. Let the teachers of Canada see to it that i be not their fault if the next generation of Canadians are not the peers of any people under heaven in all those maily and womanly qualities, which will con-strain them to spurn deceit, untruthful ness and traud in every form, and with out which there can be no true nobility of character.

Good Sleep.

Those who are subject to indigestion in any form seldom sleep well.

Therefore, neither indulge in hearly, suppers, nor go to bed hungry. While suppers, nor go to bed hungry. - While a heavy meal ought not to be taken with in at least three hours of bedtime, warm stack before retiring will often dispose one to sleep comfortably. In-sufficient open-air exercise during the sufficient open-air exercise during day is the sure precusor of a bad night's rest. In the holiday season town-folk find that exposure to country or ses makes them both hungry and sleepy.

brisk walk on a breezy night has a nolent effect, but if is better that body be wearied, rather than fatigued on retiring to rest. Sleeplessness is dee in many cases to lying too long in the morning, or indulging in sleep during the day. A short nap before dinner is more refreshing than one after; just as exercise is better before they after exercise is better before than after meals. A persisting habit of keeping awake in bed may be cured by curtailing the hours of repose. If the skin bend thoroughly cleansed refreshing sleep can not be expected. An occasional warm bath before bedtime has a salutary effect, but cold baths are only safe for the robust. robust. An evening dip in the during the hot months usually ensu tranquill repose. When slieepless cannot be traced to any of the comcauses here stated, it may then be cot sidered as a symptom arising from som unsuspected disorder lurking in

Thos Robertson has rented Mrs Pletzer's farm in Hullett, a few mil from Blyth. Mrs Pletzer will take Ler residence in Biyth shortly.

smut sooner or later, over wide areas is nee spores are light and n the atmosphere more e ary dust particles. Any remedy must be efore being condemne afficient) and every so be guarded against. It tice that the time of corn from smut is at ing. Corn smut is a to most other kind if to most other kind of forms its spore mass a plant except the roots, always found in some Cutting out, says the consideration, ought to consideration, ought to telligently and persister should co-operate. The cut out as soon as it generates and before a burst through the epprobably the only cropy becomes evident long eturity to make treatr possible. As soon as it break out they will be wide over the whole fie are partly smutted at the state of the state of

CORN SN

An Authority on the Sul

vegetable pathology, that corn smut canno taneously as that corn from seed." The ex-

spores then means the

Views and Makes Sor According to the chie

smutty stalks that are a corn is cut should be k both should be destroy. Farmers will urge afford to cut out the sn this it is said a forty produce \$800 worth of there is rarely less that to the square rod, which of 2 per cent, on the c losses much greater, a tives are used it is lia trees are used it is lia crease. Outward ap effectual, because the i within tissues until a done. To destroy the the seed grains, imme solution of copper sulphas been used with go a few minutes are repough to wet the seed enough to wet the seed its vitality. Pure seed of no avail against si manure used, or smutt Dent vs. Fli

are partly smutted at t not be thrown in w

In the eastern and flint varieties of corn ence, while at the wes the dent or horsetootle grown. The latter h and are usually later eastern flints. Short American Cultivator,! ers in New England earliness, and this, ind sons is anywhere a m ity to have. Of late early dent corns have the northwest. The I growth in stalk is bet growth in stalk is bed dent in size, but the er the deep kernels ch western dents. This cas heavily per bushel harder flint varieties, needs a good deal of market. In the ear the much heavier than t flints. Handling a bu ears is much like th equal bulk of potatoes dent corn to mold in t moist weather explain tent excuses, the west-ing corn husking until it dry. This is one recorn seed. Cost of Raising

We have often surp Country Gentleman, b strawberries can be re potatoes, before hard about as many bushel accomplish this result should be reduced as r entirely avoided. The soil should be comme year, and the ground in autumn. Plant er soon as the first gr Set in rows both ways Cultivate with a hor save hand hoeing. A harrow is a good in work. Run close to but very shallow, so roots. The plants wil the second year. It is make new plantations weeds and grass from the ground has been w planting and cleared of and grass will be al-Hence the importance preparation the preautumn, either by son fallow, or by a hoed o

The new cotton mil in producing from lo cheap substitute that persede the use of jut This is an important bagging is made of ho of an imported one, a dustry is established in Experiments with thing at the Indiana state showing that at least to the acre should be medium fertility. invariably suffers mosters. With early sow four or five pecks of s

One pound of paris dren pounds of land work in killing the p Vermont station. Mr. A. W. Cheever, otes the superiority for potatoes over a r American trees are ica, say prominent nu

Many orchardists p trees for spring plant; than take them direct Professor Henry sta experiment that long nearly twice as far i long fodder when larg

are used. England is said to eight and a half pe cow to three and one America, one cow to persons.