being from ten to twelve feet long and three feet in diameter. I planted the principally for the stalks, which I was for the stalks. over at the next town for fuel. ten cords off that part of an acre, and I realized fifteen dollars for the sale of them. I gave the seed to father for poultry. He thinks they are better than corn. Those who bought the stall say that they burn readily and make a

Last spring I planted nothing but sorghum and onions, as they had brought me the most the year previous and I have done better than either the year before. My onions were the m profitable crop of all, as I made twee dollars off my two rods. So last fall dollars off my two rous. So last fall I had, after disposing of my crops, seventy-one dollars and fifty cents in cash — nearly double what I had made the year hefore. I spent twenty dollars of this for my wardrobe, ten dollars at the characteristic bought three more calculated. Christmas, bought three more calves at ten dollars a head, and had eleven dol. lars and fifty cents left for sundries. My onions didn't do quite as well as the year before. So this year I have made three hundred dollars off my four acres I can assure you I am beginning to feel very much encouraged in being indus trious I have just bought twelve more calves. I had to pay twelve dollars head for these, but they are beauties, I can tell you. If they do as well, they ought certainly to be worth in a year from now four hundred and fifty dol. lars. I was offered ninety dollars to. day for my other lot. I have no tronble in finding a market for my produce; for what I cannot sell here I ship on the railroad, and, as they carry at reasons ble rates, I often prefer shipping, al

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get better prices in the larger towns. I shipped nearly all of my strawberries this year. I was fifteen years old last August and am worth to-day three hundred and ninety dollars. To be sure my father has favored me in every way, furnising me with seed, feed for my stock,alowing me the use of his team and farming implements, etc., etc. But now I can afford to be more independent, and hope before long to help him, instead of his helping me. Father is making money, too. This is a fee wheat country, and he has put most of his land into wheat. We have had fine seasons so far for our crops, and next year we may have grasshoppened drought; but we have enough ahead to stand one or two unprofitable years not, so we don't worry. I intend to invest every year in stock, as I have found it far more profitable than anything de. But don't you think father's methol of encouraging one to be industrious is better than Mr. A.'s? Mr. A. is justa able to do this for his boysas my father is to do it for me, but they are of different disposition ent dispositions, you see. Now is your soad; you keep straight abed until you come to a red barn, when por turn to the left, and two miles further on you reach your friend's house, 1 white frame with a porch in front Good morning.

A good moral is conveyed in this boy's story; one which I hope it may me pressupen the minds of a multituded parents .- Kanzas Correspondent of the New York Tribune.

HOW THE ANCIENTS ENGRAVED

GEMS. We must remain as yet some little in doubt as to the methods employed by the

di artists to perfect these miracles of taste. We have, however, the absolute cost sinty that these ancient masters were fammar with the diamond, and that their last work was made by using this, the hardest of all substances, as a tool. splintered fragment of the diamond served se scraping tool, and they were well acquain ed with the drill. Pre-historic man worked a drill at the very commencement of his existence. A Promician gent, lion attacking a bull-shows how the drill was used. A number of circular depressions are found in the gem, which markthe extremities of the figures. This was done not only for the sake of effect, but to show the artist the limit of his work as to pth. After the holes were sunk, the artist united the various portions of his work by scratching. Now the use of the diamond point or splinter, fixed in a style or non socket, allowed a certain flexibilmy of handling, which our modern pro-Inday the work is done by means of a to mute retating disk of copper, which is whetted with oil and diamond dust. On the least application of the substance to be cut to the disk, it is the disk which bites into the stone. The difference in mampulation is, then, that to-day it is the stone which goes to the tool, and not, as in olden times, the tool to the stone. It is more convenient then, in 1879, to bring the cart to the horse. It can now be really understood why, in modern work, time and labor being spared (the art concoption not entering for the present into the subject,—why this work of today is inferior to the art which is past. It is irely a mechanical process now, for a root eg dak will no more draw unes which cesses paint pictures. It has been stated that we are not entirely acquainted with the methods couployed by the old glyphic artists. This becomes quite evident from this fact, but their best work seems to have been both cut and polished at one and the same time. To-day we have no tool, no substance, which will accomplish

this double feat. Mr. King, dwelling on

the diamond point, says, "its extensive

use is the great distinction between the antique and modern work.' -Barney Phil lips, in Harper's Magazine for September.

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JOYFUL NE W FOR THE AFFLICTED.

Nictaux Mountain, Annapolis Co., November 1877.

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man until I obtained your Acadian Lin- you and your children something to iment, which always cures me at once. talk of. I have also known it to cure a number for my own part would not think of within our reach, I wonder at our talkbeing without it in the house. My ing so much; and I often take a book in wife has also used your medicines for a carriage, and while Willie drives, and Heartburn, with the very best success. Dick croons in his corner, I read them You may publish this if you wish to do an account of some poor man who has

With great respect, W. H. MILLAR.

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Momence, Fillmore Co., Nebraska, Aug. 22, 1879.

SAMUELA. CHESKEY, M.A. Attorney-at-Law, &c.,

Lunenburg, N.S.

"I wouldn't acknowlenge it to most people," a friend of mine said to me the other day, "but the fact of the matter is, I really can't talk to my children and amuse them in the way you think we ought to. I don't know enou gh!"

HINTS TO MOTHERS.

Does one half of us suspect how little the other half know?"-how few real thoughts they ever have! My friend is a bright, chatty woman, as well read as the average young mother (we all know what slight meed that gives her and a good listener. The great trouble is that she has frittered away her mind. following made cream for their coffee to She acknowledges that half the time she is really thinking of nothing at all; that when she is taking a walk or drive with her little ones, she's let her mind float. But now she: really anxious to rouse her boys to earnest thought, to fill theirminds with facts and beautiful fancies, so that there may be no room for impure or lowering thoughts.

"If we went a different drive every day," she continued, "I might get along: for Frank has a real of beauty, and I can speak of the trees or any particular view-but I have exhausted that subject."

"Do you ever talk of the earth itself -its shape; teach a little simple geology, or refer to the wonderful law of gravitation?"

"Well;" and the little woman gives a deep sigh and looks excessively asham- exhausted rye land. One field of ten ed, I know about these things in a way, but I'm sure Acouldn't make it clear to them. To tell you the truth, the minute I try to begin to tell the boys anything, I'm just astonished to find how little I really know."

teacher of children finds out? How In the Spring of the second year the whole perfectly we must understand a matter to make it clear to a child! To help my friend, I told her how I managed; and with the same idea of helping some other mother, I wil! tell you how I learned by experience.

Fortunately for me, I began to talk to my first baby and try to tell him facts long before he could answer; before any one but his foolish mamma thought he "took notice." So I learned my utter myself for my boy. "Willy must learn later is the liability to be thrown out by about this or that," so mamma would frost. The work will succeed well in Sepread up on the subject, and a great deal of reading can be done when one has the care of a baby. The little one soon learns to associate his mother's lap with a book, and my baby often would pull some book off the table, and creeping an umbrella, which will prevent heaving along the floor, bring it to me as a sign he wanted me to take it.

Every mother should make a list of bright instructive books for children, and at any sacrinoc, so was now and then. If you are poor, so much the better, I am tempted to say; for if it slightly convex about the plants, and they earn a book by self denials; they press it firmly with the foot, leaving a fitted by its use. will value it tenfold. Anything dram- smooth surface to throw off the water of atic most children of five or six years rains.—Country Gentleman. will thoroughly enjoy. First of all comes the Bible; its stories should be daily food, till perhaps, after awhile older they will say they know them by heart, and want something new. Don't be shocked, but give them something else

-Browning's "Pied Piper of Hemelin," and "How they carried the Good News will turn back to their Bible stories with fresh appetites. Longfellow is a poet children take pleasure in; and even Shakespeare, if, you tell the story and was entirely cured of them. About six their appetite. There is an old book Plaurisy, and was about despatching a other "The Fairchild Family;" if they man for a doctor when it came to my are one-half as delightful as, seen mind to take your Syrup, which I did, through the twilights of memory, they Such books, read aloud-not once in a I have formerly been afflicted with while, but day after day, always beginsore throat and Quinsy in its severest ning with a little history, "Dicken's forms, and could not get any relief or "Child's History," or Higginson's cure from any quarter or any medicine "United States"—will be sure to give

For my part when I consider what of friends in this neighborhood, and beautiful and interesting books are risen above his poverty and hard circumstances, and made himself an authority among scientific men. Let your children learn very early in life the true value of money—that it is a good thing so far as it keeps us out of debt, but that the best joys, the most enduring pleasures, money can neither buy

nor take from us. If you are poor, take comfort in the fact that your children are more likely to be strong earnest men, than if life were a very easy thing with them. A friend who at fifteen years old, left his father's farm with fifteen dollars in his pocket, and who now stands at the very head of his profession, earning his thousands a year, said to me, "My boy stall be"-and then followed a great plan of education. Ah, thought I, your boy will never have your advantages. The want of money, so long as it does not touch actual necessities, is a good thing for a boy. Let him plan and contrive how to pay his way through college, and even if he graduate two or three years later, he will succeed soon | BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

er than the boy whose way was made

I have wandered far off from my friend and her little ones-who are still in frocks and knee pants; but we mothers live more in the future than Franklin Square and other popular Libraries. in the present, I think. And it is well to do so, if it makes us very watchful of what influences are brought to bear on our children each passing day.

THE HOME AND THE FARM.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES AND ITEMS

CREAM FOR COFFEE.-A writer says: "The members of my family prefer the the genuine article. Beat one egg to a foam, add a table spoonful of white sugar and pour over a pint of boiling hot milk, stirring briskly as it is poured over the egg. Prepare at night for the morning."

YELLOW PICKLE.—To two and a half gallons of vinegar put seven pounds of brown sugar, one pound of white mustard, one bottle of mustard, one pound of white ginger, one half-pound white pepper, one half pound of tumeric, two ounces nutmeg, two ounces of allspice, two ounces of mace, two ounces cloves, two ounces of celery seed; pound them all before you put them with your vinegar, TRURO, N.S., August 1, 1879. add one pound of scraped horse radish.

Is CLOVER A FERTILIZER ?-The following may throw some light on the subject : About twenty years since a man .btained, by lease, a tract of land for a term of years, most of which was worn out and acres was sown with rye whea he took it. The lessee gave it a coat of ashes and a good sprinkling of clover seed. The rye yielded six bushels per acre; it was so thin that the clover had sufficient room to grow. The next season the clover covered the ground completely, and was allowed Ah! isn't that the very first thing a to remain on the ground the entire season. was plowed in and the field planted with corn, which yielded forty-seven bushels per acre, and it has remained a fertile field to the present time, and is very valuable land.—New England Homestead.

SETTING STRAWBERRIES IN AUTUMN. Although Spring is the best time generally for transplanting strawberry plants, yet it often becomes desirable to do the work later in the season. The plants, if set in August, make some growth, and obtain a good footbold before Winter. ignorance early, and began to educate One of the difficulties with transplanting tember if the following precautions are observed: Procure strong plants of the same season's growth, with abundant roots, and set in a deep rich and mellow soil which has a good surface and bottom drainage; spread the roots out well like out better than if crowded together; if the oil is dry settle it about the roots with water when the hole is partly filled; mulch with manure, and keep the surface well protected with such a mulching in Winter, plants. If the soil is heavy or clayey make

115 Grafton Street, Halifax, N.S.,

In February last I had a severe attack of Lumbago or Rheumatism which completely disabled me-the pain in my back was so severe that I could scarce walk or move: I had also pains in my head and from Ghent to Aix. Never fear; they all parts of my body. Nothing that I mill turn head to their Bible stories used did me any good until I tried Gra-HAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR. A few applications to my back took the pain from it ; but the pain still remained in my head and other parts of my body until I met the proprietor of that Medicine and found tion I used his ROYAL DIAMOND CONSTI-TUTIONAL REMEDY, internally, and applied the PAIN ERADICATON to the back head and spine. Their combined use soon cured me, and I did not use quite a bottle of each. I believe that no one need fear or suffer from Rheumatism or Neuralgia if these two Medicines are pro-C. F. F. SCHOPPE. perly used.

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se. PIGS fatten in half the usual time, and the CALVES and POULTRY are also It effects a saving of TWENTY-FIVE PER-

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You are quite at liferty to publish the foregoing Yours very truly, J. K. GOOLD, Major. Staff Paymaster to H. M. Forces.

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