FARM AND GARDEN.

Gider is preserved averal ways. If it is desired to keep it sweet it may be boiled down one-third and bottled while hot. To prevent the bottles breaking by the heat of the older, set thom while being hilled on a wet cloth. As soon as filled, cork the bottles tightly sealing the top with melted was, into which the top of the bottle is dipped. Cider so prepared will keep full a year or two. If the cider is to be kept in barrels, to burn half an ounce of sulpher in each easif, just before the eider is racked off into it, and then to bung the hole tightly, will keep it sweet for months, after will elsewly ferment and in ourse of time will make what is called apple vine. The eider made from pears is called perry, and is a very leasant beverage when well made and kept.

Lime is used in this way Spread the freshly burned lime in half bushel heaps, if twenty bushels are to be used: if forty bushels, one bushel heaps are made, at a distance of two rods each way, which will cover one acre. Leave these exposed to a shower or to the weather until the lime is slacked into a fine, dry powder, when it is spread by long-handled shovels so as to reach sixteen feet each way, by which the heaps thus spread will meet all over the ground. The effect will be the whitching of the land all over. This is done after the plowing and the first harrowing if the seed is sown broadcast; if the seed is drilled, it is done on plowed lard, and harrowed immediately after, and the seed is then sown.

The use of horse manure as an absorbent in a cow stable is adopted in some high-class and successful dairies, but it is hardly advisable except under the most careful management, by which the imminent risk of giving a bad door to the milk may be avoided. There is no use for it any way, for there is a place for the horse manure where it may be kept with more safety than in or under the cow stable, and litter of quite inoffensive character is easy enough to procure. It would greatly help to increase the stock of manure to litter the oows with dry swamp muck, which is antiseptic, as well as an ex-tellent absorbant, and is equal in value to the manure itself as a fertilizer.

a fertilizer.

A good way to keep potatoes is to put them in pits dug in the earth in a dry place, and made deep enough to be safe from frost. Not more than twenty bushels should be put into one pit, lest heating for want of ventilation might cocur. The potatoes should be heaped in conical form and covered with clean straw a foot deep and arranged lengthwise from top to bottom to shed rain. This is covered with earth when the cold weather arrives, except at the top, which is left exposed to admit of ventilation. It is best not to admit of ventilation. It is best not to make the pits larger than to hold one wagonload readily, so that the potatoes may be removed most conveniently when needed.

At this time of the year it is always the ease that where provision has not been made to rest the land, it is covered with coase, useless weeds, instead of good grass. These would not have cumbered the ground were it not that they have been given too free a scope because of the overstocking of the land or the fa.lure to support the good grass by giving it due nourishment in the shape of the right plant food. Where do we see a pasture olear of stock and liberally strewn with fertilisers to make up for the exhaustion of the grass, and afforded a resting spell either by division of the filed or by some other aid? On the other hand, as long as the cows or the sheep anget a bare nibble, the grass is eaten down and the weeds necessarily take its place. Consequently, at the very time it is the most valuable, or should be so, it is useless and going back in condition.

very time it is the most valuable, or should be so, it is useless and going back in condition.

The remedy is plain and simple. Every farm should have its coiling plots, on which corn mostly, or other suitable green crops, may be grown for use just now, leaving the pasture a time to recover and keep its own. Those crops are all tender, and the first frost cuts them all down, and in the ordinary course the dry feeding begins, when there should be a deep aftergrowth on the meadows to carry the stock up to and into the Winter.

DOMESTIC READING.

They re appear to now tarewell to all. Then sleep awhile before the dawn of day

Perpiesing drama. Yet when all is done. The question asked is not, how we have

The question asked is not, how we have found.
The parts assigned us, but, if we have wen.
The Manager's approval. If around.
The answer all our hopes and unus would cling.
The "exemptheme would prove a simple thine.

Data Nagaragan.

Of all passions indolence is that which is least known to ourselves, it is the most powerful and the most baneful, though its powers be unfelt, and the loss which it causes be unseen.

We indulge in pleasure to fall in misery, and pursue fame to fall into obscurity, we adorn ourselves in borrowed feathers to be shortly stripp' off, and we waste life to gain

To prop up a single fiction a thous and fictions are needed, and to support one falselicod thousands of other falselicods are required, yet a spirit of criticism sweeps them all away in a

Augustine.

Augustins.

Great thought is as the sheet anchor of the soul; for is it not when we are in company with the purest and wisest of all times that we are also most in touch with Him Who is the Great Source of every ennobling aspiration.

All knowledge, however imposing in appearance, is but a superficial knowledge, if it be merely the mind's nutriment; it must be transmuted into mind, as food into blood, in order to become wisdom and power.

Do you know what a joyful sorrow is? Ah! something that makes one feel warm and forgiving in the midst of one's regrets—a delicious feeling; when it takes possession of you you case to be hard and cold and fierce, and want to do good.

Ob Gold I what unutterable horror must be in store for those who, entrusted by Thee with an overflowing abundance, disregard the misery around them in guilty selfishness and indolence, or expend it in sensuality and profligacy.—S. Warren.

To acquire we must possess a determined spirit; and if we wish to attain to any proficiency in the arts or sciences, the mind must be firmly set on an objective point, to reach which the heart, the head and the will, must work in unison together.—H. Ott.

work in unison together.—H. Okt.
Life has no smooth road for any of
us; and in the bracing atmosphere of
a high aim, the very roughness only
stimulates the climber to steadier and
steadier steps, till that legend of the
rough places fulls itself at last: per
aspera ad astra, over steep ways to the
stars.

The low of praise is generally con-nected with all the finer sensibilities of human nature. To be ontirely destitute of this passion betokens an ignoble mind, on which no moral impression is easily made; for where there is no desire of praise, there will be also no sense of reproach.—Dr. Smith.

Smith.

When you find a person a little better than his word, a little more liberal than his promise, a little more borne out in statements by his facts, a little larger in deed than in speech, you recognize a kind of eluquence in that person's utterance not laid down in Blair or Campbell.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

pegins, when there should be a deep aftergrowth on the meadows to carry the stock up to and into the Winter.

A London depatch which needs confirmation says that England is prepared to act alone in dealing with the Turkish situation.

Relief in Six Hours. —Distressing Kidney, and Bladder Diseases relieved in air hours the stock of the stock

What part of a theatre should married people occupy " - The family circle of course.

of course.

"Woren't you surprised when he proposed. "No, Why should I be?" "Everybody clse was!"

The German doctors are percable for bacillus-hunting because it's easy to for a germ man to cholera microbe.

"Since my return from the South of France I'm quite another woman." "How delighted your husband must

"That child cried for an hour this afternoon." "Why didn't you give it to him?" asked the absent minded father.

Papa (to daughter) "Is Mr. pooner gone yet?" Daughter: "Oh, os, pa. he's been 'gone on me for lonths!"

Mr. Blunt (suspiciously, to caller)
"Are you after my daughter, young
man?" Mr. Wagster: "No, sir; before her. She's just coming up the
street now."

street now.

"What are you doing?" asked the convict of the reporter, who was writing up the pententiary. "I'm taking notes." "Humph—that's what brought me here."

brought me hero.

Maud: "Yes, he's a nice young man, but hean't his ness met with an accident of some sort? I can't get over it." Amy: "No wonder! It has no bridge."

no bridge.

Mrs. Phunny: "I know there's an Islo of Man. James, but there isn't an Islo of Woman, is there?" Mr. Phunny: "Yes, my dear. The 'ile' of woman is halr ile!"

or woman is nair ier."

"Above all," said the throat specialist, "the lady must talk as little as possible." "Doctor," eagerly saked fire. Greybair's husband, "is there any hope of it becoming chronic."

He: "Remember, my dear, that you are the weaker vessel." She: "That may be so; but you should not overlook the fact that the weaker vessel may have the stronger spirit in it."

it."
"What do you admire most in my new dress?" she asked of those who were praising it. "Just what's in it now," answered the veteran beau of forty gay seasons.

A had owhestra in a restaurant is

lorty gay seasons.

A bad orchestra in a restaurant is better than none, and some might think better than a grod one. The music sets the customers' teeth on edge, and they bite the toughest steak with the greatest ease.

with the greatest ease.

Bour-visaged Woman: "Milkman, your milk was quite sour yesterday."

Milkman (growlingly): "Well, if you looked at it like you look at me, I don't wonder at it. You'd turn honey sour, you would."

"What a flatterer you are to tell her she speaks French without the least accent." "Why, of course, dear —without the least French accent."

Mrs. Jabber (to Mr. Jabber)—"Are you aware that you talk in your sleep?" Young Jabber (who had just been silenced)—"What other chance does

ne get?" I suppose her father wanted to know all about your income and prospects?" Bob—"Oh, yes! He was just as inquisitive as Li Hung Ohang."

Onang."
"Dah am one ting bout some 'er dis here se'l made man," said Uncle Eben; "his work doan ginerally fail foh de laok er industry on his paht in boomin' it."

boomin 'it."
Magistrate—" If you were innocent,
why did you run away the moment the
policeman appeared?" Pat—" Because, yer Honor, thim cops do be
always arrestin' the wrong man."

always arrestin' the wrong man."

"I have just thought of another difference between a baby and a cow," remarked Mr. Bloomfield, as he carried his youngest, thickly dressed in cold-weather clothes, from the house to the street car. "I suppose I must listen to it." replied Mrs. Bloomfield, resignedly. "It's this: A cow weight less when it is dressed, and a baby weighs more."

weighs more."

A gentleman from London visiting Scotland, having heard that a man residing in the district where he had put up had just completed the 100th year of his age, and being anxious to see the centenarian, paid him a visit. In the course of conversation the Cookney congratulated the old man on the healthy appearance he had at his time of life, "but," says he, "I pressume you do not expect to see the end of another hundred years?" "I'm no very sure aboot that. You must mind I'm a hesp stronger the noo than whin I started wi' the first hunner," was the old man's reply.

Favoritism shown to the relatives of aldermen and officials in securing employment under the Corporation of the city of Toronto is aply described as a civic family compact.

Confusion as to the choice of a blood-purifier is unnecessary. There is but one Sarsaparilla, and that is Ayer's. This important fact was recognized at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893, being the only blood-purifier admitted to be placed on exhibition.

The Prince of Naples, heir to the throne of Italy, will be married to Princess Helen of Montenegro on Oct. 24th. The religious eeremony will be performed at the church of St. Mary of the Angels, Mgr. Pisicoelli, officiating.

Chats With the Children.

CRADIE SONO

M. Th. Benzon tells many things about Freuch children in an article in The Contury which Canadian boys and girls may like to know. In many of the Provinces, he says, swadding clothes are still retained. He mentens the long swaddling closk particularly. In every Catholic family infants are consecrated to wear white, that is to eay, placed under the protection of the Holy Virgin by a vow which does not permit the child to wear any colors but blue and white, those of the saint, for a fixed period, usually a year or two, sometimes longer in the case of a girl. This must be some remnant of chival rous times, of service professed by a knight for his lady when he wore her colors, for it is not, properly speaking, a religious tradition.

colors, for it is not, properly speaking, a religious tradition.

The strict discipline under which all French girls are brought up is described. In the lest century, a little girl, far from being her mother's inseparable companion, as she is now, was morely brought to her once a day by her governees. When cleven or twelve years old she was taken to a convent, where we are told, she acquired "the accomplishments necessary to the status of a woman who is to live in society, hold a certain place there, and even manage a household." This may seem very extraordinary to those who imagine a convent as a prison or a tomb, but it is certain that the unchanging convent bas remained justified in the status what it was when Rousseau was both praising and blaming. The boarding pupils still play many games and have plenty of exercise, and the result is that they are usually in very good health; the calm serenity of the moral atmosphere surrounding them seems to preserve them from all nervous excliment. Besides, the crown of the places where women are best preparad for appearing well in society. How its this done? By keeping up old traditions, the special formulas of a fortunately vanished period when a young girl left the convent only to be married. She was then at once supposed to ignore no single shace of etiquette, to do nothing awkward, to be armed from head to foot for the grand ceremony of her presentation at court.

Canadian boys may decide for themselves how they would like the average French boy for a chum. French boys do not take a social polish until much later. I have heard Americans express surprise, says the writer, at the childshuess of big boys whom they saw playing at marbles or with tops at an age when their boys play foot-ball. It is because those boys allow themselves to be watched, restrained, and reprimanded by tunid mothers much longer than theirs, and the boys themselves are not generally inclined to the daring undertakings that tempt young Americans. Their affection for Robinson Crusoe in very Platonic; they do not long to run away to sea, nor even to Orusee in very Platonic; they do not long to run away to see, nor even to get on the roof to learn their lessons, like a little fellow I met in the country out West while visiting his parents, and who, when I expressed my surprese at his perch, said, "Well, if I slip, I can hold on to the chimney by my legs!" And saying this, he made the gesture of clasping the big chimney between his bare and extremely short legs, more soratohed than words can tell, under their torn knickerbockers. French boys are evidently girlish in comparison.

A CHILDS HYMN.
I cannot do great things for Him
Who did so much for me
But I should like to show my lo
Dear Jesus unto Thee,
Faithful in very little things,
O Saviour, may I be!

For here are laws that Thou hast given,
To which I may obey,
And the manufacture of the company
Then there are little loving words
Which I for Thee may say.

There are small crosses I may take, Small burdens I may bear, Some acts of faith and deeds of love, Some sorrows I may share, And little bits of work for Thee I may do, everywhere.

So now I ask Thee: Give me grace
My little place to fil,
That I may ever walk with Thee
And over do Thy will;
That in each duty, great or small,
I may be faithful still;

A REAST OF UNRABLERED FERCITY.

A beast more fercoious, more fisudials, or one less likely to be tamed than the Taemanian "devil" is not to be found. "Davil" is the terse and appropriate name by which it is known in its habitat. The "devil" it, about the size of a large bull-dog. Its head is cne-third the length of its body, and is flat, broad, and hideous. Its feet



KIDNEY and LIVER DISEASES. THE DREAD BRIGHT'S

DISEASE

if treated in time with Warner's Safe Cure,

resemble those of the badger, with big claws, while its tail sticks out stilly, its cost looks like wool rubbed the wrong wa., and the general appears ance of the beast is of a kind that makes a voidance appear the wisest policy. The creature becomes a veritable fiond when disturbed ever so slightly. He attacks everything before him, dead or living, and in his mad rage files at a mastiff or door with equal ferouity. He always fights to the finish, knowing neither truce nor quarter. So long as there is a shred of flesh to tear or bone to shatter, he cligs to his foe, and, unmindful of the injury he may receive, he plies his powerful jaws till his strength fsils. A "devil" that was captured when quite young and kept solely es a curiosity never changed a bit while in captivity. He was surly and ferocious throughout, and unlitunately killed himself in a mad struggle with the bars of his cage. He has been known to rush at a solid stone wall in a parcoxysm of fury, uttering growle and barks, and beating the air the while.

SYMPATHY.

A mother was explaining to a diminutive juvenile the meaning of spleture representing a number of martyrs who had been thrown to some

A QUEER UNDERSTANDING.

A certain East end man is growing more and more deaf, and groatly distinct to the makes a brave pretence of understanding what is said to him, and this frequently entails amusing mistakes.

Not long another thin the property of the land of the la

boy—a perfect cherub!"

The deaf man smiled pleasantly and replied:

"Oh, we have lots o' em at our house. My wite gets 'em by the bushel. Stewa'em, you know, and puts them up. She put up more'n forty eaus this summer. Yes, indeed,"

"Why, said the bewildered neighbour, "whis add the bewildered neighbour, "what did you think, I said?"

"Yes, she likes the red kind best, on the airly so tough. Is yours the black sort?"

"Sir! cried the indiguant neighbour. "What are you talking about?"

The deaf man heard this.

"Why, otherries, of course," he pleasantly remarked.

"That's what you said, inn't it?"

But the neighbour walked along without explair 'g.

ALL FOR CHASING A



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Life, thou art indeed a purking play!
Thy acence are varied; according play!
Thy acence coming real, they re all
Socket owners real, they re all
Searce oven to themselves that raught that
stay.

Life is a search of the time of the bley
Except the grave, where, answering the

Rose Ferguson,

As the players, going forth, lay aside their masks, and appear as they truly are—the humblest slaves—so death, when the audience is dismissed, unmasks wealth and poverty.—St.

Holmes.

To set the mind above the appetites is the end of abstinence, which one of the Fethers observes to be not a virtue, but the groundwork of a virtue, by forbearing to do what may innocently be done, we may add hourly new vigur to resolution, and securithe power of resistence when fleasure or interest shall lend their charms to guilt.—Dr. Johnson.

CHAPLE SOUR.

Stip sawy to slumber land, Isaby, oh, my baby 't ou shall have a rattle and A woully dog, a dragon grand - Finest fellow in the land - Helpy, oh, my baby; 't undid a down and close your eyes, Isaby, oh, my baby. Stars are peoping from the akies—Ilow one so young can be so wiso Is mightest of investerles—Is mightest of investerles—Is Baby, oh, my baby.

Has for a Fifth of a Century Cured all forms of . . .

but advanced Kidney Disease. Either is Dangerous. Both can be Cured

Accept no substitute. Write for fre treatment blank to day. Warner's Safe Cure to, Rechester, N. Y.

mattyrs who had been thrown to some hungry lions.

Bue tried to impress his infant mind with the terrors of the scene, and thought she had succeeded, when suddenly he exclaimed:

"Oh. mai just look at that poor little lion behind there! He won't get any!"

amusing mistakes.

Not long ago a neighbour met him and said:

"Perhaps you haven't heard about the agreeable visitor that arrived at our house yesterday?"—a fine baby boy—a perfect cherub!"

The deaf man smiled pleasantly and replied:

Seldom in the mortal affairs of this prosaic life has there been a stronger confirmation of the saying that "truth is stranger than fiction" than the follow-

commission other saying that "truth is stranger than fiction" than the following actual experience. A few years ago an elderly gentleman, while walking near Temple Bar, was overtaken by a sudden gust of wind, which carried his hat away. A young gentleman passing at the moment appreciated the situation, flew to the rescue, and after a somewhat embarrassing exercise secured the fugitive.

On returning the hat to the owner, the latter was not slow to express his acknowledgements, and suggested that they should exchange eards. An intimacy sprang up between them, and in the course of time the edge gentleman died, leaving £20,000 to his young friend. This is surely a striking incident of 'politeness that paid."

pau.

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perfact made, and cure like magic, Sick
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