Fer More Bread

and Better Bread

The Whole Family

Says—

ROSA BONHEUR; ARTIST AND

NOBLE WOMAN

[By T. B. Gregory, in New York American.]

172 KING STREET

tined for immortality.

ageous soul.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON

Its Peacetulness and Beauty A. M., in T. P.'s Weekly.

at Stratford-on-Avon, and strolled slowly in the direction of the theatre and houses, crumbling and yet sturdy, by ways all bedecked and begarlanded. of old inns with intricate passages The lilac bushes in the old gardens and turnings, and uneven floors and were a mass of scented buds, just odd nooks and crannies and queerlyready to burst into blossoms, the wall- shaped rooms hidden under winding Montague at his best before walls of mellow red brick, the flower- associations of Shakespeare quite ing currants were all pink and glow- apart, and the ancient town by the ing, and the trees were a tender mist Avon is in itself a lovely fragment of spring in the hedgerow. And then I utterly. The men who built those passed the glorious church by the churches, and those taverns, and river-the elms were a rosemadder those pleasant houses for worship and cloud of opening leaves, and the mirth and life, dwelt evidently in an into the lane of Old Memories.

the place affords. Personally, I hate profit is the most scientific drainage? new things. I dare say that an old house is a museum of inconvenience and a menace to health, while the villa "run up" the day before yester-

draped in the beautiful veils of age. or even Wigan. And the human mind in defence of home rule, and this wonderful old town. It is full of festival in any of these places.

Cottonopolis. And, all things considered, it is doubtful whether there is

any paper in London which lives more

penny rivals.

The "Guardyan."

England's Greatest Newspaper

J. A. W., in T. P.'s Weekly.

The Manchester Guardian

I made my way out of the station things which he liked to write about; greatest of men, miss some of the since the sixteenth century, but if one minor, but very exquisite, savors that lives in the Bottomless Pit, of what giveth goodly words of wisdom and

A Fit Environment. And these considerations bring one back to Shakespeare, who was proud notion that dramatic criticism in newsto be a citizen of Stratford-on-Avon. papers is negligible—that it should be day may be a model of science as ap- Amongst the many astounding inepti- merely a laudatory puff or a bright plied to hygiene and comfort and the tudes of that strange sect of summary of the plot. To win his comprolongation of life. Very likely; but "Baconians" there is nothing more mendation a work must have a bear-I don't care. I hate new villas, and astounding or more inept than the ing on realities, it must have humor, "ideal homes," and raw red bricks, and argument that Shakespeare could not sincerity, and originality, and all the "rising neighborhoods," and neat gar- have written the plays because he was dens, and natty palings, and corrugated iron roofs. And to me, and to born and bred in this lovely and pleawith no makeshifts, stage tricks, or a all who feel with me. Stratford-on-sant town in the heart of the beauti-which a man must serve joyously in utterable refreshment. I have spoken "refute" such an argument as this; spirit and in truth. Here, as elseof the old gardens and the old garden one rather says that if we did not walls, and every brick of those old know that Shakespeare was a native oughness and downrightness is observwalls has its consolations. Theirs is of Stratford-on-Avon, it would be the mellow glow of innumerable sum- necessary to pretend that the town on gard to the selection of subjects for mers; all the crude edges have worn the Avon was the place of his birth, away to a pleasant crumbling round- since it would be impossible to imagness; they are crowned with wall- ine a more fit environment for the flowers and grasses and many herbs man who was an epitome of England, reviews are in many hands. They are that spring and flourish from every whose work is filled with the love of not intrusted to tired reporters and cranny; they are more delightful to homely English things and homely sub-editors in their scant leisure. the eyes than a wilderness of smart English people, with the scent of Eng- Often we have only the initials to estates newly developed. And you lash wayside flowers. And so the guide us, but they are invariably the turn a corner and look into an old yearly festival, which has grown from inn-yard that has not suffered any small beginnings to a great event, is appreciable change since the sixteenth celebrated with a peculiar grace and E. Russell and the bishop-designate of century, save only that change which lities in Shakespeare's native town. Lincoln have been weekly contributors is the grace of time. The red roofs It is not only that Shakespeare was during many years. dip a little in the middle, the over-born in Stratford, and that so we must hanging storeys lean somewhat to-celebrate him there, but that we can-So on every side there is rest and Stratford which exists in the imagin-

Besides being a great political power, the Manchester Guardian is an organ of light and culture in the arts, and a commercial paper second to none. Its success is due to no one feature alone, but to its wide interests and the breadth of its sympathies. It is the recognized organ of the cotton trade, and there is no phase of this vast industry on which its writers cannot speak with authority. Then there is the dramatic criticism of Mr. Montague and Mr. Allan Monkhouse. Mr. Arnold Bennett, a good sound judge, has declared that he would place Mr. flowers were blooming on the old stairs. Set Shakespeare and all the Walkley, or Mr. Archer, or any other prince of London critics, and he is not in holding that opinion. alone of green, though here and there a the past, a sacred memorial of the brown patch of some reluctant hawthorn still delayed the triumph of must at last blot out and destroy home, perhaps, in the theatre, about which he writes with rare erudition, in brilliantly allusive style, and always with incomparable verve. His rooks were swinging round and round ordered and beautiful world, not in just achieved a success, should atnovel "A Hind Let Loose," which has their nests—and so I turned suddenly chaos and misery, in the anguish of a tract more attention to the conspicuperpetual struggle for the bare needs ous merits of his other work, which, I think that the pilgrims who jour-of existence, in the constant dread of being largely anonymous, has never ney to Stratford, filled, and rightly destitution. Undoubtedly we have received the appreciation it so well filled, with a great enthusiasm for the made enormous advances in sanitation deserves. Of him it has already been truly said by a fellow journalist, "He

painfully conscious of all that is un-

Commerce and Culture

real in himself

counsel.'

He has never accepted the common where in the paper, the note of thorable, and the same may be said in rethe picture page, where Mr. James Bone, the art editor, displays an excellent discrimination. The literary

Criticism.

wards the street, the timbers in the not conceive of a better place for our erence to the late W. T. Arnold, who face of the little stranger never dreamwalls have yielded and are no longer purpose. For once, the ideal and the acted as chief leader-writer under ed that they were gazing upon one desoffensively perpendicular and hori- real have met together; the phenomenal Mr. Scott for seventeen years, and left Stratford-on-Avon of bricks and mor- an influence which has become a tratar is a perfect copy of the noumenal dition in the office. A son of Thomas Arnold and a brother of Mrs. Humcomfort for eyes which have grown ation. And this is no more truism, phry Ward, this brilliant man must be sore with gazing on raw color and for, if we think of it, we perceive included in the grand triumvirate with mathematical straight lines and crude that there was nothing in the nature Scott and Montague. It was Arnold blue slates and flerge white stone; and of things to hinder Shakespeare from who bequeathed to the paper its deep all the Stratford streets are being born in Manchester, or Widnes, interest in the cause of Ireland. No

ed in our day to the Irish literary movement as represented by the work of Mr. Yeats, J. M. Synge, and others. It was Arnold, too, who set the exrather tells us that he conceived of a back. er as above all an instrument. of civilization, that he took anonymity seriously, and bore himself to Manchester Guardian as a Jesuit to and No British newspaper is held in up hot and smartly in the American journalist should guard against merely more deserved esteem than the Man-lunch style. The editor of the Man-more deserved esteem than the Man-lunch style. The editor of the Man-more deserved esteem than the Man-

A MOUNTAIN OF DEATH.

An exploration party recently ascended staff. Most of them come straight Mount Taibu, one of the loftiest in Forfrom the universities to the work, in mosa, 12,000 feet above the sea level. The "Guardyan." accordance with what has now beIn the case of the "Guardyan"—as come an office tradition. With such village (the Peuma tribe), half-way up the young bloods of Cross street speak a staff under such an editor there can the mountain, they employed 21 aborigines of their paper in the early days of be little wonder that the Manchester to accompany them, and continued the their novitia; e-this competition seems Guardian's leading articles have been ascent. This mountain is believed by the to have had the effect of throwing in-to vivid relief all those sterling quali-healthy opinion in Yorkshire and aborigines to be a mountain of death, ties which make up the paper's unique Lancashire. On their literary merits fore. The aborigines, being in great fear. character; it has even helped to de- alone, many of them, especially those warned the party not to break the velop them. Indeed, it seems to have on the issues of the last election, are branches of trees, nor make loud noises. lived and prospered in open defiance of worth reprinting in pamphlet form as nor throw stones, and finally they refused for instance, that no one nowadays and partisan prejudice. "To be fair, at last. Seeing this, the aborigines were abound in valuable trees.-South China

HIS SUCCESS DEPENDS ON HIS HEALTH

GIN PILLS GUARD BOTH.

this has happened to those hardy pion-

Delane of the Times, and he is still "I have much pleasure in testifying and excise duties alone contribute to what Gin Pills have done for me. I £64,700,000, which is 87 times more the blue felt or fieldfare, does not lived for his paper. He has cherished divide the year about equally, working than the ground lords. it, not as a dividend-making concern, on the ranch and on various logging The entire land of the but as a sacred trust. Several times claims, being consequently entirely dehe has been tempted to seek parlia- pendent on bodily fitness for a living mentary honors, and from 1895 to 1906 At times I have suffered like many he sat as Liberal member for Leigh; others in this country from Backache the total area is 34,524,974 acres, of chuck," and but for that they would and Weak Kidneys, sometimes to the which total 18,546,949 acres, or more often pass unnoticed overhead.

> pleasure in stating that your Gin Pills are the only remedy from which I have received any permanent benefit. I had been using Gin Pills only a short time when the pain and trouble left me and have not returned since.

other men with similar results.' J. EDWARD JAMES.

Gin Pills have proved a friend in need to thousands of those suffering from Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Lame Back and Rheumatism, and the Constipation and Biliousness that

Rosa Bonheur was born in Bordeaux, | These pictures placed Miss Bonheur France, in the year 1822. It was her in the first rank of living artists and established her fame for all time. It lot to be born in the midst of povis said that at the coming of this erty and want, and the most imaginahigh honor the artist wept for hourstive among those who looked into the out of pure joy-to think of the happiness her triumph afforded her beloved father! In 1853 Miss Bonheur brought out There are many powerful sermons in

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"The Horse Market," which was at the picture that has come down to us once enrolled among the masterpieces of the Bonheur home during the of the brush. It was the unanimous struggling period of the young wo- verdict of the authorities that the picman's life, when her glorious genius tue entitled its author to the cross of was fighting the adverse circumstances the Legion of Honor, but the decorawhich would have daunted a less cour- tion was refused to the artist by the emperor because she was a woman! The home was on the sixth floor of an apartment house in the Rue Rumfort, where, along with the family, and later on the Leopold Cross, the lived Rosa's pets, among which was a Commander's Cross, the Royal Order sheep. From time to time the father would other decoration that an admiring

take the sheep on his shoulders down world could bestow. ample to the younger men of making the service of their paper the absorbing amplifier of their liver. His bigs and the stairs to the neighboring the amount of money that she received for her work was fabulous. The ceived for her work was fabulous. The paper the absorbing amplifier of their liver. ing ambition of their lives. His biogreal grass, and afterward carry it sum paid for some of her pictures was equal to a pay of over five hundre The poverty was deep, and some- dollars a day! For the "Spanish Muletimes distressing, but they were happy teer," which she executed after a brief and self-respecting, and always hope- trip to the Pyrenees, she was cheer fully paid ten thousand dollars

At the age of 19, after one of the Yet she never became rich. Her brayest struggles in all the annals of generosity reaching out for ways of art, Rosa Bonheur first experienced doing good, and her undying fame the pleasure of a public exhibition of constituted the greater part of the her work. Some small pictures were wealth belonging to her at the time half a dozen leading articles stretchillness, M. Filon, the eminent French medals! That was in 1841. In 1849 consciousness that she had ever lived

the "Cantal Oxen" was awarded the a true, clean, womanly life-was the gold prize, while for the now world- estate she left her kindred and hurenowned "Ploughing in the Nivernais" manity, when, in 1899, she passed out it was declared that no medal was from the world whose beautiful things she had loved so long. lords alone hold 4,500,000 acres among The laboring classes in England own

Ground Owners Pay Only Fraction of Taxes-Few People Own Nearly All the Land.

(From "Wealth and Want," by W. B. Northrop.1

pay upward of £55,100,000 in "direct ited." Japanese. The mountain is reported to taxation, £31,000,000 of which is a got, except perhaps a square yard or vexatious "income tax," on industry, a goodly price has to be paid. and also help to contribute to an "indirect tax" of £64,700.000-making £119,800,000—the ground lords of the Their Varying Calls in Sunshine and country only pay £750,000. While the workers pay the vast sum of £119,-800,000, the ground lords pay less than a single million, because they are assessed in accordance with a valuation varying calls in the changing circumpassed in the year 1692. Though their stance of sunshine and storm. property his increased more than 2,000 The frequent snowfalls of the re per cent in value, they are paying on cent winter have often been heralded a valuation passed more than 200 by the mournful "cluck, cluck," of the permitting the people to live and work tom had led them to expect. country, and yet the middle class work- and tells his tale of woe by his ruffled times more than the ground lords. On first to welcome a change to warmen the other hand the people in customs weather.

> than one-half, are in the hands of 4,217! The skylark also passed south utter this vast area 400 peers and peeresses The starlings flock greedily to when

688 persons "own" 14,227,678 acres. a little table that might assist toward birds. this object.

One-fourth of the total acreage of the coun-Remaining half by312,150 persons

Entire country "owned" literally by319,550 persons
This means that out of a population

In France there are 5,000,000 small land owners each with 715 acres and in addition there are 500,000 small proprietors each with 75 acres. In Prussia 800,000 of the laboring classes hold land and have a "stake in the coun-In England the laboring classes and

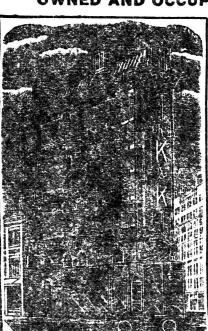
One of the most interesting features in the study of bird life is to note their

years ago. The ground lords extract blackbirds as they flocked round the upward of £200,000,000 per annum for doors looking for the crumbs that cus on "their" (?) land, both city and mavis is mostly mute during a storm,

frequent the habitation of man, but

The sparrows which robbed the

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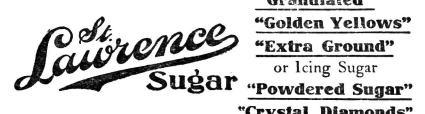
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HEALING INFLUENCE OF quite jannock. Charles Prestwich Scott. Dr. Chase's Ointment There is one thing you can depend on Dr. Chase's Ointment to do every and stamped it with his character. There is no more severe test to which There is no more severe test to which probably the greatest editor of our and for a time it looked as if he would ers, in income tax alone, contribute to feathers and drooping wing than by an ointment can be put, and because time. For 38 years he has occupied have to give up his claims and his the government of the country 41 his voice. His note, however, is the Dr. Chase's Ointment triumphed over eczema it has become the standard lasted six years longer than that of When another ointment is praised it is said to be as good as Dr. Chase's. And this illustrates the high position held by this preparation.

nalism.

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YIELD TO

"Providentially we heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment and it soon thoroughly cured him. He is seven years oughly cured him. He is seven years old now and strong and well. An older have met him in his sanctum at Cross boy was also cured of eczema by this little ones may be saved from suffer-

chester Guardian, the grand organ of chester Guardian will have none of not what his clients might like, but these notions. It is no uncommon what he believes." When he died, in thing to open his paper and find quite the prime of life, after many years of consistently up to the highest standard ing across the middle page; and they publicist, said of him: "The ordinary of journalism, or maintains more are all read. journalist is an advocate; the good Leader-Writers. journalist is a historian-Arnold was Some idea of the importance attach- that man." ed by the editor to this branch of the

worthily the best traditions of the English press. Its sucress is almost a paradox, for it has reached the acme of its power and influence in an age paper's activities may be gathered in which most of the other penny from the fact that he employs ten or papers have suffered more or less from twelve leader-writers on the regular the increasing competition of the halfall the commonly-accepted maxims of models of political controversy. They to proceed further. In spite of this, the "modern" journalism. It is often said, are free from the bane of platitudes reads leading articles, and many to keep to the point, to treat as a papers have almost crowded them out. trust the use of words-more and The modern man, it is said, is too more do these seem to be no mere Post. busy: what he-wants is news, served ends to win a case, but ends"—that is the aim which Mr. C. E. Montague, the ECZEMA MUST chief leader-writer, has ever kept before his men. It is this aim which has attracted readers of all shades of religious and political opinion to the paper. Whether they agree with its judgments or not, they appreciate its fairness-its scrupulous fairness-and THE WONDERFULLY SOOTHING. unfailing courtesy. They feel, even the strucken down by inwhen it hits hardest, that it is always the great porth woode! Many times

> Many brilliant and able men have ssisted in the making of the paper fields. assisted in the making of the paper, the editorial chair, his reign having work. Delane of the Times, and he is still but his real life-work has been in jour-

With faith that forward sets But feeds the living fire.

A man of vision, an ideal-

Some day it is to be hoped that someone will tell the story of his splendid services to Liberalism, and Ointment and we hope more people street will ever remember the charm will learn about it so that their poor and strength of his personality. His courtesy is of the rare old-fashioned sort, but behind it there is flint. The Do not be satisfied with the experience of others, but put Dr. Chase's by the time he has got through the Ointment to the test when occasion handshaking that he has carried the usually accompany these diseases. day. This rare courtesy tempts to tion of the skin, for chapped and boldness, but he soon discovers a merits of Gin Pills that we let you cracked hands, for chilblains and frost strange directness of look and speech try them before having the

TAXES AND LAND

Think of being stricken down by illthe great north woods! Many times,

Mr. James is one of these brave men

extent of being laid off for weeks altoist, age has not dimmed his ardor. He gether. "Having tried many remedies I have

> "I take care to always have Gin Pills by me, though my present condition does not require medicine. "I have recommended Gin Pills to

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no land whatever, whereas in even so small a country as Belgium there are more than 1,000,000 small land owners.

While the industrious middle classes ity of them, or absolutely "disinher-

the middle classes, or the vast major-Not a foot of soil have they so in some cemetery, even for which

CHANGING NOTES OF BIRDS.

Storm.

The entire land of the country is lit- there is no more certain sign of the erally in the control of a handful of approach of severe weather than people. Taking England and Wales flock of these birds flying southward and leaving Ireland out for the present. Their note is an ominous "chuck

people, or less than one-thousandth of ing a timid, twittering note, which will the population. Of the controllers of later give place to a gay burst of song. "own" 5,729,079 acres, while 1,288 great ever food is to be found, be it in field landlords "own" 8,497,699 acres, or 4,- or homestead. The first blink of warm sunshine, however, sees them perched The public seems so little aware of on the eaves vibrating their wings in these vast holdings that the figures a manner no other bird does and imishould be presented in various aspects tating with an air of intense satisfacin order to bring them home. Here is tion the call notes of a host of other

farmer in the autumn flock townward in winter, and their cheerless twitter try is "owned" by ... 1,200 persons on the housetops bears faint resem-Another fourth by 6,200 persons blance to their noisy clamor in the cornfield. The robin seeks his dole with an air of quiet confidence and sometimes rewards us with a burst of song quite out of keeping with his surroundings. The blue tits have no voice to say they are hungry, though their actions show it, but their spring note may be heard in the woodlands, when they forsake our doors for the field and hedgerow.-From the Scots