In a little wifile, with a sunny smile, My wife will haste to greet me; And our baby boy, with a shout of joy, Will stretch out his arms to meet me.

Others may stop at the first beer-shop, Whilst their families beg or borrow, But the cup of tea that's awaiting me Will bring neither shame nor sorrow

Around my knee, in joyour glee. Will be happy children clinging; And I shall hear their voices clear A hymn at even singing.

My wife and I will thankfully Go on our way together, And have no fear, though storm be near, Hard times-or wintry weather. Life's wear and tear we'll bravely bear,

Sustained in joy or sorrow; We'll face as we may the ills of to-day And trust in God for the morrow. And when, at last life's labor is past,

And in dust our bodies are lying. Our souls shall rest in that home of the blest, Where there's " no more sorrow nor crying." -The New Forest Magazine.

Widow Simpson's Spoons, In the Parish of Bathgate, in Linlithgowshire Scotland, lived a widow woman by the name of

In her family resided, in the capacity of help one Nancy Campbell, a girl about nineteen, who was suspected of having taken a fancy to Robin. the widow's son, who reciprocated the sentiment Nothing, however, would soften the heart of the widow as regards a match, till at last the follow-

ing event occurred, and caused her to give way About the hay-making time a distant and comparatively rich relation, was expected to call and take tea that evening, on his way from Linlith gow. It was not often that the superior relative honored her house with a visit, and Mrs. Simpson, determined that nothing should be wanting to his entertainment, brought out the treasured spoons early in the forenoon, with many injunc tions to Nancy touching the care she should take in brightening them up. While this operation was being conducted in the kitchen, in the midst of those uncertain days which vary the Northern June, a sudden darkening of the sky announced the approach of heavy rain. The hay was dry and ready for housing. Robin and two farm-men were busy gathering it in; but the great drops began to fall while a considerable portion yet remained in the field, and, with the instinct of crop preservation, forth rushed the widow, followed by Nancy, leaving the spoons half scoured on the kitchen table. In her rapid exit, the girl had forgotten to latch the door. The weasel and the kite were the only depredators known about the moorland farm ; but while they

Well, the kitchen door was open, and Geordy stepped in. He banged the settle with his staff, he coughed, he hemmed, he saluted the cat, sity of Glasgow, Scotland," has the following so as to see forward between them; and next, to which sat purring on the window-seat, and at remarks upon this subject—" Judging a priora, fix the eye on some object and the coulter in one length discovered there was nobody within. Neither meal nor penny was to be expected that day; the rain was growing heavier, some of the turn in bad humor. But two objects powerfully arrested Geordy's attention; one was the brothhay must be wet, and Mrs. Simpson would rearrested Geordy's attention; one was the brothpot boiling on the fire, and the other the silver spoons scattered on the table. Bending over the former. Geordy took a considerable sniff, gave the ingredients a stir with a pot-stick, and mutter must remain unmentioned r but, half an hour after, when he was safely ensconced in a farmhouse, a mile off, the family were driven within doors by the increasing storm; they found everything as it had been left—the broth on the fire, the cat on the window-seat, the whiting and flan-

nel on the table; but not a spoon was there.

come that way but Geordy Wilson!

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that the matter rich relation came at the appointed time, and ber of epileptics, as any physician, averaging agricultural districts.—London Free Press. had such a tea that he avowed never again to fifty a year, I have found great benefit in treattrust himself in the house of his entertainer. But the search went on; rabbits' holes were looked chiefly of hard, unfermented bread, like seainto for the missing silver, and active boys were biscuit, and good mutton as the only animal food. bribed to turn out magpies' nests. Wells and The Ferments, are all poisons, not, indeed, of a barns in the neighborhood were explored. The deadly character, especially as they are usually criers of the three nearest parishes were employed to proclaim the loss; it was regularly adverilsed at kirkgate and market-place; and Mrs. Simp on began to talk of getting a search-warrant for the beggar's meal-pouch. Batbgate was vinous fermentation; and, this changes the sucalarmed through all its borders concerning the charine property of the flour into alchobol. Thus spoons; but when almost a month wore away, the life or vitality, of the flour is dissipated or and nothing could be heard of them, the widow's carried off as alcohol-and carbonic acid gas. suspicions turned from beggars, barns, and magpies, to light on poor Nancy. She had been scouring the spoons, and left the house last; silver could not leave the table without hands. It

As was then common to the country parameters and puzzled the magnistrates, were referred to his arbitration, and introduce this exercise in their flam medium to make a home a very paradise. If parents would introduce this exercise in their flam milies, they would soon see the levity and gidding the water; then take coal tar and a brush, pain around the bottom of the post and elevent the post and ensent with the coal tar. [N. B. [Only mis enough morter for one was one of the most serious and exemplary girls of his congregation—he could not believe that the charge preferred against her was true; yet them away.—West Recorder.

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The subscribers have removed their place of business from No. 17 Backingham street, to Miss E. Thompson.

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the peculiarities of the case demanded investigation. With some difficulty the minister persuad ed Nancy to return to her mistress, bearing a message to the effect that he and two of his el ders, who happened to reside in the neighbor-

when the summer sun was wearing low and the field work was over-they were all assembled in the clean scoured kitchen, the minister, elders and neighbors, soberly listening to Mrs. Simpson's testimony touching her lost silver, Nancy, Robin and the farm-men sitting by till their turn came, when the door which had been left half open to admit the breeze-for the evening was sultry-was quietly pushed aside, and in slid Geordy Wilson, with his usual accompaniments of staff and wallet.

"There's nae room for ve here. Geordy " said the widow, " we're on weighty business." " Weel, mem," said Geordy, turning to part, " it's of nae consequence. I only came to

speak about your spoons." " Hae you heard o' them ?" cried Mrs. Simp son, bouncing from her seat. " I couldna miss, bein' blessed wi' the precion

" Saw them, Geordy? Whar are they? and here's a whole shillin' for ye;" and Mrs. Simpson's purse, or rather an old glove used for that

purpose, was instantly produced. "Weel," said Geordy, "I slipped in ae day, and seein' the siller unguarded, I thought some ill-guided body might covet it, and jist laid it by, mand. I may say, among the leaves o' that Bible, thinkin' you would be sure to see the spoons when

you went to read.' Before Geordy had finished his revelation. Nancy Campbell had brought down the proudlydisplayed, but never opened Bible, and interspersed between its leaves lay the dozen of long-

sought spoons. would be certain to turn up. Geordy got many greatest importance to society generally, especiand cheese on account of that transaction, with While no operation of agriculture is of more im-

### Unfermented Bread.

BY WM. M. CORNELL, M.D. " It has long been a question with many,

This view of the wase is fully borne out by a reference to the form in which the flour of the securing an efficient implement, suited to the various species of cerealia is employed as an land and the class of ploughing to be performed, article of food by different nations. By the peasantry of Scotland, barley bread, oat-cakes, peas bread, or mixture of peas and barley bread, potato-bread mixed with flour, are all very generally employed in an unfermented form with an effect the reverse of injurious to health." Dr.

Thompson's conclusion was, that six and a half per cent of the nutritive proportion of the soil, they must exert all their skill in the preparation of the land to the best advantage, is the all important consideration. Good ploughing is the very foundation of good farming; and it cannot be too strongly impressed in the health of the patient. Being a purely vegetable preparation, they are a safe and reliable remedy for all classes of Females in every condition of health and station of life. tered "very thin." His proceeding with the lat-Thompson's conclusion was, that six and a half ert all their skill in the preparation of the land per cent of the nutritive properties of the flour, for the reception of the seed. There is no way "Where's the spoons?" cried Mrs. Simpson to the entire family, who stood by the fire drying their wet garments. Nobody could tell. Nancy had left them on the table when she ran to the hay. No one had been in the house, they were had left them on the table when she ran to the blates, should be used in exciting a spirit of Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in certain, for nothing was disturbed. The drawer thirty million barrels of flour (an average of emulation, by offering premiums for improved was pulled out, and the empty stocking exhibited. Which is only five or six ounces a day to each breeds of cattle and horses, and superior grain, Bunions, was pulled out, and the empty stocking exhibited.

Every shelf, every corner was searched, but to no purpose; the spoons had disappeared, and the state of the farm-house may be imagined. The widow ran through it like one distracted, questioning scolding and searching. Behin, Nancy.

Somethreats, sores of cattle and horses, and superior grain, five dollars a barrel, the loss of money by fermentation would be four million eighty-three dollars. Some by, hardly been thousand three hundred and thirty-three dollars.

Somethreats, Sore-threats, Sore thousand three hundred and thirty-three dollars. mindful enough in encouraging the ploughman and the farm-men were dispatched in different bread, to which, whether we deserve it or not, above stated, to find that the subject is attractdirections, as soon as the rain abated, to adver- as a nation we have the credit of giving attention, and that the branch societies are

speak of them as a rotting process. When fermentation commences, a putrefactive process, also, commences. It is, properly speaking, the

Reading Aloud in the Family.

to the utter astonishment and dismay of the exercise could be more appropriate and pleasing provement on it.—Clinton Co. Republican. poor girl, whose anxiety in the search had been than for one member to read aloud for the beneinferior only to her own. Though poor and wil fit of all. An author's ideas are energized by the confidence and love of the tender raining affections, and every heart is open to the truth like the unfolded rose to receive the gathering presence, and ran, with tears in her eyes, to tell the minister.

As was then common to the country parishes of Scotland, difficulties and disputes which might medium to make a home a very paradise. If the confidence and love of the tender raining affections, and every heart is open to the truth like the unfolded rose to receive the gathering three inches of mortar and coarse gravel in the bottom of the hole as the end of the post will not come to the ground; then set your post in, to open down; fill in several inches of the mortar, then several inches of coarse gravel; pound of the post well-year family and other friends of Christ in the more mortar and more gravel; pound it down, then more mortar and more gravel, and as usual; put two or three inches of mortar and coarse gravel in the bottom of the hole as the equal quantities of mortar and coarse gravel in the bottom of the hole as the ground; then set your post in, to open down; fill in several inches of coarse gravel; pound of the post well and other friends of Christ in the population of the hole as the post well inches of coarse gravel; and the post of the mortar and more gravel; pound of the post of the pos

#### Agriculture.

The Farmer's Wood Lot.

Supposing a farmer requires ten cords of wood hood, would come over the following evening, a year to supply his family fires, and depends hear what could be said on both sides, and, if entirely upon his wood-lot for it, his wood-lot possible, clear up the mastery. The widow was should consist of about fifteen acres. Taking into possible, clear up the mastery. The widow was well pleased at the minister and his elders coming to inquire after the spoons. She put on her best mutch (that is to say, cap), prepared her best speeches, and enlisted some of the most serious and reliable of her neighbors to assist in the investigation.

Evaluation to both sides, and in the wood her will annually pick up from other sources, like trimmings and old trees from the orchards, old fencing stuff, &c., we think that fifteen acres will be found ample for almost any farmer, while a less amount will supply a large proportion of them.

String in the specific to thank you for recommending your Patent Food to my little boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the age of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that I despaired of his recovery. Various means having been used without effect. I commenced using your Patent Food and for the speak of it in the highest terms. At the age of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that I despaired of his recovery. Various means having been used without effect. I commenced using your Patent Food to my little boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the age of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that I despaired of his recovery. Various means having been used without effect. I commenced using your Patent Food to my little boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the age of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that I despaired of his recovery. Various means having been used without effect. I commenced using your Patent Food to my little boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the age of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that I despaired of his recovery. Various means having been used without effect. I commenced using your Patent Food to my little boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms.

If, then, a farmer has a wood-lot of a size just about sufficient to furnish his fires, he should go about the work of cutting his wood in a syste matic manner, so as to make the most of his supply. Let him commence on one side of the lot—say on the southerly side, if convenient, and cut and indeed it is used with general satisfaction yl mothers who dry nurse their babies, who always clean as he goes. The young shoots will then receive the sun, and will grow rapidly and evengood qualities in young members of my ow
line his late to furnish thirty cords of
lations, it is a sufficient guarantee for me to str ly. Supposing his lot to furnish thirty cords of wood to the acre, it will take him forty-five years to go over the whole, and he may then go back To Dr. Ridge. to the first one cut, and again cut thirty cords to the acre. This is, we think, a very moderate statement, because upon ordinary land wood will grow thirty cords to the acre in about thirty years. We have in our mind a piece of fourteen articles of diet, by possessing an agreeable flavour acres which was cleared, sowed to rye, and then pastured a year or two, and in twenty-seven years from the first clearing, it was again cut over, then it visided at least thirty cords to the acre.

BENJAMIN GODFREY M.D., F.R.A.S. when it yielded at least thirty cords to the acre. gift o' hearin', and what's better. I saw them.' The growth was oak, chesnut, and maple.

But few of our farmers seems to be aware how rapidly young wood will grow, under favourable circumstances; and as there is an increasing scarcity of wood, in New England especially, we have thought it best to call attention to the importance of pursuing some well defined plan, so that the supply may be equal to the ordinary de-

be thinned out more or less. Our farmer readers already know this, and only need to be reminded of the importance of keeping a sharp eye

upon their family wood-lot.-Plowman. The minister of Bathgate could scarcely con- Ploughing, and Ploughing Matches mand his gravity while admonishing Geordy on Old Jeremy Taylor quaintly remarks, "God the trouble and vexation his trick had caused. provides the good things of the world to serve The assembled neighbors laughed outright when the needs of Nature, by the labors of the ploughthe daft man, pocketing the widow's shilling, man." That successful agriculture is at the basis HOLLOWAY'S PILLS which he had clutched in the early part of his of all our happiness and prosperity, none will be discourse, assured them all that he kenned Mrs. found to gainsay; everything that contributed Simpson read her bible so often the spoons to developing the resources of the land is of the a basin of broth and many a luncheon of bread ally in an agricultural country like Canada. which he amused all the firesides of the parish. Mra. Simpson was struck dumb even from scolding. The discovery put an end to her ostentations professions, and, it may be hoped, turned her attention more to practice.

Has the story no moral for you, dear reader?

—Leisure Hours.

While no operation of agriculture is of more importance than ploughing, it is not a little surprising that much of it should be performed in so slovenly a manner as it is in some of our western townsnips. The reason for this may be traced, in some measure, to the hasty manner in which influences the health or disease of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural townsnips. The reason for this may be traced, in some measure, to the hasty manner in which the work of the farm is often performed; to the want of proper training of the lade, and to the ignorance and indifference of those so-called "farmers" who think that any kind of "acraping the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys prostration are the natural townsnips. The reason for this may be traced, in some measure, to the hasty manner in which influences the health or disease of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural townsnips. The reason for this may be traced, in some measure, to the hasty manner in which influences the health or disease of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural townsnips. The reason for this may be traced, in some measure, to the hasty manner in which the story of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural townsnips. The reason for this may be traced, in some measure, to the hasty manner in which the story or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural townsnips.

The Stomach is the great centre which influences the health or disease "farmers" who think that any kind of "scraping the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in the land" will suffice. Holding the plough in a their recuperative and regenerative operation. the land" will suffice. Holding the plough in a

proper direction, and properly directing the horses which draw it, are only to be acquired by equally wholesome with that which has underart of drawing a straight furrow with a plough in
andi' is first to eradicate the venom and then com gone this chemical process. Dr. Thompson, a which the horses are yoked in pairs, consists in plete the cure. Lecturer on Practical Chemistry, in the Univer-keeping each of the horses a small distance apart, cular condition engendered by the evolution of convert dough, (if it were unwholesome) into depends both upon the construction of the plough, tens surface regained by the restorative action of particularly the mould board, and the care of the ploughman. It is evident, then, that next to pel rashes and other disfigurements of the face. So much for the money-matter of fermented and his art. We are glad, then, for the reason waking up to the importance of encouraging,-

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