BY JULIA M. KNIGHT.

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suggight, robins sing in the treetops,

sleep to life and beauty once again.

height in the world of music. Now, in

flush and charm of her youth, she

astes the sweet intoxicated draught

she knows a pang of regret for the

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Aty for greatness; she would not

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careless days, the light heart, the

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tame; yet is she happy?

he sighs; does she know regret for past? She has wen all that a wom-

the pleasures ither to she had the true artist. clasps a simple knot of white She gives herself no moment for rest

or thought; to one who could read bees, while a dreamy look steals tween the lines, it would almost seem her exquisite face. ch night for a month past has the she dares not. token come to her from an un-

In vain Granger counsels her frank-

show some emotion in my presence?

She scarcely knows herself in these

lusion fed by youth and fancy,

ly and warmly, as a brother may, pleads for her health ther duture; he of o es lim with all a woman's in-reasoning whitulness. ificance to the flavors a hider ning that none other could ead t of daisies—a wart from the open ry, a reminder of the past—the greatness. undreaming of it. die While I life huern to he ing school where they won't see me greatness.

lovely voice, a gift of bounteous nawhich mocked the wild birds in
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penty of the said of his ries to literature. What does
say?" "She says she has displed in
the opportunity of her life came the strength and enthe opportunity of the strength and enthe opportunity of t and taxing experience lay beeves of the world are upon her. The last night comes, and "The Baran her and that careless past; May rce be recognized now in Persis Bell, famed cantathick, in the biden of

house. In the fascinating role of Rosina the sparkles like sunlight, beauty, the fullness of her powin its thralldom and exacts its due. knot of daisies-she closes her and can see them still, rank upon , field upon field, tall, slender and rpeking, rollicking in the wind blows; the breath of spring is ad blue skies are laughing in the

sion to be recalled with beating heart. went mad with enthusiasm, the boxes rained flowers, the orchestra rose to her. What more could woman ask or receive? And it seemed not simply homage to the great artist, but personal pride and affection for the love may and in a few short years. In the obscurity of an unknown ge she has risen to an enviable ly singer who in a sense belonged to

A two-fold triumph, and one not to be lightly valued.

Later on Granger sought her out in her dressing room, where she had been holding an informal reception for over an hour. By good chance he found her alone, and willing to receive

"Well-and what have you to say to me, Frank?" and she turned to him with a bewildering smile. What man could remain unmoved by her radiant

tent, conjures up visions she "May-are words of mine needed to add to your triumph? Are you not al-ready satiated with authory warled thomage. There was sames in

his tone, a wistful tanderness in his trace the lost love of his youth in this out one word she had passed from his life—broken her plighted enchantress.
vows—hidden her identity under an"No, no-" vehemently.

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would not accept this from any ma No. no II will not believe it." Not when he offers me heart ar of the worldier the agentide nemories still hold her fast, and hand as well?" teasingly. "But this in their claim. not for me. Do not exist in thes beyond the glamour of the footdars, off the stage—but in this world searches her audience for na ar face and form, and not in ered: luxury ease power now!" THOY An hour datenabey clasp hands the scenes, exchange greetings nds hay who have been separat

muttered, scapce heeding her careles time and chance; while her womspeech. She gave him as name wen know

to the world of fashion; a name tha honor and nobility.
"May," he implored, pale with an ak Graniter had ghanged too, ind se years, yet she can still trace

guish; "it must inot des swould wo sell your youth, your talent, you he left the old home destrained beauty, your soul for so pitiful her mysteriou of the plant of the plant it

"By what right?" she demanded, fac he has no word of blame for her; kes no single pamful allusion to ing him like a critice at bay, pal with passion st and the claim he once had on fire.

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guarded its secret so closely all these

HUMOROUS.

for that bit of ice! Isn't that awfully dear?" Iceman-"No, mum, the water In the lake was very high when that ic was cut SHISt Houle Globes Democrate "You don't even know how to mak

s lemon tart," remarked the cooking claimed the traveling acquaintant,

"and how did you keep it so long."
"It was very imperfect, being my fire. and I'd have had trouble in passing -Philadelphia Press.

"I suppose," said Mr. Olds, "if I wen t star smolding again it would set the children bad example." would, indeed," replied his wife. "Is very thoughtful and unselfish in you."

ern wishy-washy novels."-Indianab

olis News. ored washerwoman, was complained of her husband's health to one of her Edsina she sparkles like sunlight, seems the incarnation of youth and witchery, while her glorious voice dazles them anew in its soaring sweetness and airy bird flights, holds them under a spell of breathless enchantment.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE!

Once. Called Goring House and Only by Chance Came to Be the Residence of Boyalty

London's most comfortable mansions.

Extensive alterations were carried fits above the surface. Repeat the plowing as often as necessary throughout the growing season. This ought to kill at the beginning of the year, and such private apartments were completely modernized. His majesty's suite of the rootstocks by depriving them of the rootstocks by depriving them of the rootstocks by depriving them of the sustaining power of their foliage so looking on to the gardens, which, as everyone knows, run up Constitution, everyone knows, run up Constitution, oats and peas planted in early spring oats. Hill, says the London Express. They are 40 acres in extent; a particular feature of them is the lake, covering the same and peas planted in early spirits ought to complete the smothering and killing process. If by the middle of September an examination of the rootno less than five acres. There beauty at this moment untouched by the radiant boats on it, and at royal garden particles, they are manned by the royal view the glamor of her genius?

"May—are words of mine needed to pleasure of any of the guests with smothering process as well as the may care for a row.

The gardens are beautifully leid out, and are well wooded. The propret from the kings and riment does not by the kightest suggest has the palace lies in the very heart of the metropolis, girt by a belt of brick and became a royal residence! Ptiocouples the site of the mulberry gardens laid out by James Lin his masuccessful attempt to start a silk industry in London. Subsequently these gardens became a public pleasure ground — "a silly place with a wilderness some-what pretty;" according to Pepys where the fashionable thing to do was to go and eat mulberry tarts.

The house was originally called Goring house; the name was next changed to Arlington house, and when, in 1703. John Sheffield, duke of Buckingham, boughtesit, neit became a Buckingham house. The duke of Buckingham der molished the old structure, and built fin its place a mansion of red brick. When George III, was looking out for mole commodition house than St. James' palace, Buckingham house happened liter bettin, the market, and he bought it for only A 31,000 of With the dren of George III, were born under

In 1775 the property was settled by act of parliament on Queen Char-lotte, in exchange for Somerset house, and then became known as Queen's house. The old name of Buckingham house was perived when in 1825 the present hullding was begun by George IV., according to the designs of John Nash. William IV. never cared for it, nd so did not live there. It was only n the last reign when Ower Victoria ook up her residence, that the man sion at last come to be styled Buckingam palace Here in 1840 there first toris and the prince consort and here also, in the following year on November 9, was born their second child wing Edward VII. Frederick was born to Queen Vic-

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and separation; has above the complex just blame cerimination from one who had been cerimination from one who had been ded in his deepest feelings.

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HARD TO EXTERMINATE

Cempe del galen a. Voles.

Agropyroniorepens, the motoridus quack, couch, quick, quitch, or witch) grass is perennial, and spreads both by seeds and by long subterranean rootstocks. It is a quick growing and very persistent grass, and has tried the papersistent grass, and has tried the pa-tichee of many cultivators who have found it established in places where it was not wanted, and have attempted to exterminate it by simply entenging to exterminate it by simply cutting its down with the hoe or turning it under with the plow. Under such treatment the sootstocks and surbaltola spribit again speedily and send up a new grop; of leaves, by which their vigor is re-



QUACK GRASS, AFTER BRITTON.

newed. If the patch is a small one, the quickest way to eradicate it is to dig it up and take out all the rootstocks. A spading fork and a rake with long iron teeth are useful in this work. If the patch is too large for this treatment, the starving and 'smothering process may be employed. | Plow the patch or infested field, carefully turning the sod so that no grass shall appear above the surface after the plowing is completed. In a few days plow Buckingham palace is to-day one of any new shoots of the grass to appear stocks shows them to be weakened or

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

Did you ever try putting salt on hay as it is being mowed away? Some claim it is a good plan.

The potato crop in Kansas this year placing all the cot-

ton-oil mills of Oklahoma and Indian territory in a combination has failed. There are many things to consider in the growth and development of a crop besides the miere question of sup! plying the seeds or plants with soil

and water shell som owl .000, Farming is at high pressure in Kap eas this season. A Franklin county cottld hot get enough hands to take care of his big crop. Tarmers' Advo-

The fertility of the fields should be evenly distributed. The plant is star tionary and can only feed upon the fertility within its reach. If the soil is made rich and poor in spots by rea-son of applying mandle in bundles. omepplints warper too much fertal pers have alwastilesonaradiobinite

In farming a sincerry thing else, we ere dargely, the architects of our own fortunes; we are mainly what we make ourselves, Good luck is usually good management; bad luck, bad manage-THE MAN Who I HAGING THAT HIS neighbors are atting to got the advant taigellof, thim, or What'. Then bear littles carpst bimi seldom suoceedas :Farme

tch, if they are truthful-afficking ave believe beise stiller australian au-About the year; ago: A noticed in some gricultural paper that alsike closer. could be sown successfully in the fall.

It had not been tried here, and I hest tated before trying it, but, after talking it over with some good farmers, concluded to try it. On September 7 child! the princess royal # Empress quetul sowed with any such dirty four quarts of alsike, and the same of time dthy seed. It caught nicely and now I being so high in most places that we clip about a foot off in cutting the ryc. I never saw a wier caten or seeding.

So long as the conditions in nature surrounding the wild prairie grass remain the same they will continue to grow in about the same proportions and to about the same extent. Man, however, changes natural conditions

violently. By breaking sod and put-ting in crops he opens places which af-ford room for strange plants, weeds, the seeds of which are carried thence to neighboring grazing land. in Even then they will not drive out the wild grasses if the latter are left to themselves, On the contrary, if a farm is

The most common cause of weed invalidation of hative pastures de overpasturing, whereby the wild grasses are kept down so that they cannot compete with the weeds. The latter being unpalatable, usually are left undisturbed by the stock. Sometimes there are introduced weeds never found diffine prairie; as wonweed, show on the mountain or milkweed, liorseweed and thistless tothers are tough a prairie aperennials agrowing among the grasses, but not spreading greatly, unless the latter are kept

Prevention of weed invasion of pastures is generally perfectly possible; by grazing fewer head per acre. Comi pare the number of weeds in a prairie pasture with those in an adjoining yards. piece of similar land not grazed, but

kept to be mowed for hay.

What number of stock per acre can be safely grazed depends on the region. In the "short grass" country 15 to 20 acres per head must be allowed. In central or eastern Kansas two and a half acres per head is perhaps the

Every farmer can tell by observation when weeds are coming in. If so, it is a sign to reduce the number of stock per acre. No man can afford to raise stock in such numbers that they use up the capital itself (the land) by killing out the pasture grasses, which make it valuable instead of consuming the interest only .- H. F. Roberts, n Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

FARMER'S TROLLEY ROAD.

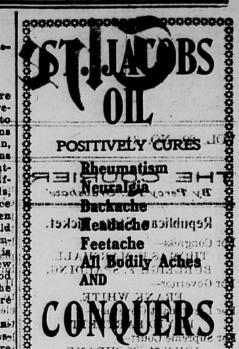
Chicago Inventor Has an Idea Which. He Thinks, Will Prove to Be Very Popular.

faithfully to relieve the horse of all the heavy hauling which it has in the past been called upon to perform, and it is probable the day is not far distant when pleasure drivers will be the only ones who will find use for this animal. The latest idea along this line of horseless vehicles is the farmer's trolley road; which will make it possible for the raiser of produce to come to town with his load, dispose of it and return home without the aid of his team, the electric current being made



TIGICOUNTRY ROAD TROLLEY 1111 to do all the labor through the medium of the apparatus shown in the flustraidil. The inventor contemplates the nstallation of private lines by the armeriain a certain locality, or the rental of electric service from tone of he suburban trolley companies which large city. As will be seen, an electric motor is placed on the wagon, and power is obtained from the wagon, and east withe conflecting pole having a diexible adjustment to overcome all inequalities in the roadway. The hariontal portion of the conductor is divided and insulated, receiving the current from one wire and returning it to the other after it has passed infough the motor toldrive the wagon. The real son for using la retorn wire parallel with the power wire is to avoid possihility of shocks to the driver when standing beside the wagen and in conthat with it, which might prove dan-gerous if the return current passed to the earth after use. By gearing the driving shaft low very heavy loads could be transported with compara-

aged to secure this power by means of This difference does not exist in most summer sounce sugar per capita as the the royal harriage act, in consequence years, but irrigation is always an interpretation of his brothers marrying subjects, to surance against loss from drought.— own sugar instead of importing it.— his great annoyance.—London 'Tit Farmers' Review.



THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

Convenient shirt waist boxes are made of grass fiber; (1411)
The wild beasts do not live long, but

elephants are sometimes very old. St. Louis manufactures more cut glass than any other city in the union. An elephant's sense of smell is to delicate that the animal dan scent a human being at a distance of 010004

A saver of time and temper is that new trunk strap with a lever arrange-ment which makes the fastening easy and secure.

Artificial butterflies are sometimes manufactured for sale as rare specimens to natural history museums and

private collectors.

Tablets are to be put up to mark the sites of the first schoolhouse and the first courthouse in Buffalo. The schoolhouse was built in 1807, and was destroyed when the British burned the

During the fiscal years ended with. June, 1,657 vessels, of 473,981 gross tons, were launched in the United States, compared with 1,709 vessels, of 489,616 tons, in 1901. The decrease is in sailing vessels, canal boats, barges, etc.

A FAITHFUL FRIEND.

Lenox, Mo., Sept. 1st.-Mr. W. H. Brown, of this place, has reason to be thankful that he has at least one friend by whose good advice he has been spared much pain and trouble. He

"I have had backache for over twelve months. Sometimes I could hardly get up when I was down, the pain in my back was so great and west

"I tried many things but could not get anything to help me or give me relief till a good friend of mine advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"After I had used two boxes the pain in my back had all left me and I was as well as ever I was.

"I am very thankful to Dodd's Rid ney Pills for what they have done for me, and I will never forget my friend for having suggested this remedy. Hori



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SALT

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL DIPHTHERIA. CROUP

zed, she is both piqued and puz- clasp, and in that breathless mom oman's wit cannot solve.

"And that man loved me once," she | months.—Boston Budget.