Wild with the ecstasy
Of bursting spring, with twittering bird
And hum of honey bee"Sis Rapalye!" my spirit shouts. . . . And she is here with me

Haunts all the atmosphere— Her song is in the brook's refrain; Her glad eyes, flashing clear, Are in the morning dews; her speech Is melody so dear,
The bluebird trills: "Sis RapalyeI hear!—I hear!"

As laugh the children, so her laugh

Again in races, at "Recess,"
I see her braided hair
Toss past me as I stay to lift Her straw hat, fallen there: The school bell sounds a vibrant pans My heart can hardly bear-

Yet still she leads-Sis Rapalye-And leads me everywhere Now I am old-yet she remains The selfsame child of ten-Gay, gallant little girl, to race

Yet gallant, gay Sis Rapalye-In blossom time, and when The trees and grasses beckon her-Comes back to us again.

Whose raptures wild and free An old man's heart may claim no more-With more than memory I share the spring's own joy that brings

My boyhood back to me With laughter, blossoms, singing birds, And sweet Sis Rapalye.

James Whitcomb Riley, in Collier Weekly.

BARTLEY'S VACATION

R. BARTLEY stretched his fong legs and yawned dismally. Gee," he said, "but I do feel rocky this morning."

"I am afraid, dear," said Mrs. Bartley, with tender solicitude, "that you are not well."

can a fellow be well with this everlasting grind going on from morning till night? What I need is a vacation. If I could just get a rest for a few days I'd pick up and be all right

"Well," suggested Mrs. Bartley, artlessly, "why don't you take it?"

"Take it?" echoed Bartley, with tragic intensity. "If you knew the boss you wouldn't ask that. Catch him letting a fellow have a day off! agreed, out of respect for my wishes, Why, he's a typical skinflint. He'd grind s chap into powder in order to extract the last spark of energy. That is the kind of man I am working for, yet you ask me why I don't take a vacation. Maybe if I was dead he'd let me off for a few days, with full



MR. BARTLEY STRETCHED HIS LONG LEGS AND YAWNED DISMALLY.

touch his stony heart." "O. Fred, don't," she said. "It breaks

stav at home to-day."

"I know I ought," assented Bartley, "and I'm going to do it, too, no matter what comes of it. I'll telephone chips steeped in water, which is then down that I'm sick. Perhaps if I get out in the fresh air for a few hours I'll be able to fight off this spell of standard tonic remedies for people sickness that I feel is imminent."

At ten o'clock Mr. Bartley telephoned to the office the news of his sudden indisposition; later he carried out the rest of his programme by rean antidote to the insidious poisons fermenting in his system. The next morning he got to the office ten minutes ahead of time. The head clerk saw him come and called him over to his desk.

"You've done it now, Bartley," he said. "You might as well have saved yourself the trouble of coming down to-day. You're not needed any long-

"The boss. He told me to tell you when you came in to-day."

"Who said so?"

Bartley leaned against the desk weakly. "Is that straight?" he asked. Straightest thing in the world. He called me in yesterday and asked doesn't waste any words. 'Bartley not here to-day?' he said. I told him you were sick. 'Very well,' said be. When he comes to-morrow tell him that he is not needed at present and he may extend his vacation retil-"

The head clerk snapped his fingers suggestively.

"I see," said Bartley. "He added something about the 15th." said the head clerk, "but that-" "But that," supplemented Bartley, "was only his way of letting a fellow die-by inches. What he really weant was that I've been fired."

"Yes," said the head clerk, "it looks that way. But you don't have to take my word for it. You can wait till he comes in, if you like, and ask him yourself.

"No, thank you," said Bartley. "I don't want to see him. I won't knuckle to him that much. Of course, I've got a moral and legal right to see him and demand an explanation and two weeks' salary besides, but I won't do it. I won't even give him a chance to fire me formally. I'll resign before he gets around to it."

matic." Bartley wrote his letter of resigna-"Is that so?" tion that morning on hotel stationery. When he went home for luncheon he military and the first way was

nsiderately refrained from appris ing his wife of his conversation with the head clerk and his subsequent

"No use to worry her," he said "I'll make her believe I'm simply stretching my vacation out a few days longer.' Mrs. Bartley, upon receipt of that

cheering news, effervesced with gratitude to the tyrannical head of the BUILDING IDEAL DAIRY BARN house. "O, isn't he just too lovely!" she Indiana Farmer Tells of His New said. "I always knew you'd find him a dear if you went at him the right

way. The next day Bartley received an gan to look for another position. For ers, but as one attempt after another proved futile, his step lost its wonted elasticity and his voice its cheerfulness of tone. Mrs. Bartley observed those evidences of physical deteriora-

tion with wifely concern. "I'm afraid, Fred," she said, "that you are not enjoying your vacation as you should. Really, I think you ought all the trouble I took to get it for ning just behind the cows about 4 feet

you." "After all the trouble you took?" repeated Bartley. "You?"

"Yes, me. I didn't intend to tell you, but I can't keep it any longer. got that vacation for you. I went down and saw the manager."

"You-saw-the-manager?" Bartley gurgled, helplessly. "When?" "That first day you staid nome and

went skating. I talked to him quite plainly. I told him you were working yourself to death and that it was all his fault. He didn't act a bit mean. I had expected to be scared half to death, but I wasn't. He only wanted to know if you had sent me down at the other. Our feed troughs for ask for a vacation. 'Mr. Bartley,' I said, 'is a slave to his work. When he "Well? Of course I'm not well. How may know that he has a mighty good reason for staying away."

"He said he had often noticed that

himself. O, he was just as nice as promised to let you off till the 15th-" "The 15th!" Bartley put in. "Confound that head clerk."

"Yes. Why, what's the matter? Isn't that long enough? Also, he not to mention my name to a living as we go. Another silo 10x24 feet may soul in connection with the affair. You see, you are so funny about some These silos are south of the barn, so like-so that is the reason I want you winds. to quit moping. You owe it to me to brace up, for you can't deny that it was I who fixed you down at the office.'

"O, yes," he said, limply, "you fixed me all right."-N. Y. Press.

MEXICO'S FRENCH CLARET.

Composed Very Largely of Extract of Logwood, an Excellent Tonic.

The Russian peasant is an admirer of bright colored clothes, and as a consequence for many years there has been an excellent market for log wood in Russia, as a brilliant red dye is extracted from it, says Modern Mexico. The market, however, for this dye wood has been very poor indeed during the last eight or ten months, on acmaking the people so poor that they How to Get a Large-Sized Heifer Told are unable to wear as many or as brilliant clothes as formerly. The port of Bordeaux is also a good market for log wood, where it helps to make if you want a helfer calf next fall "first-class, pure claret." One of the as big as a yearling, select a well-bred pay, but nothing short of that would arguments of the temperance folks calf, says the Farm and Home. See my heart to hear you talk about dying. ated with log wood. However, if any- milk for two weeks, then add a litwood is a very excellent tonic and in the coast countries of Mexico log wood made into a lemonade by the aid of lemon juice and sugar, is one of the who are run down from malaria, and besides being a tonic it is a very pleasant drink. Probably from a health point of view the French claret would be better if made entirely out of pairing to the frozen lakes of Central log word. In France one of the rempark, where he hoped to imbibe gen- edies used by physicians in cases of erous doses of nature's own tonic as extreme debility is a bath in claret wine, as in the same way in the hot countries of Mexico baths in an infusion of log wood are used.

TRIALS OF A GEOLOGIST.

His Precious Specimens Surreptitiously Disposed Of by a Conscienceless Carrier.

Prof. W. C. Hayes, of the geological survey, was talking in Washington about the trials of geologists, states the Buffalo Enquirer.

"Did you ever hear of the geologist in New Hampshire?" he asked. "Well, there was a geologist who spent a long hot summer day in Croydon gathering favor. about you. You know the boss. He specimens of the very odd New Hampshire rock formation to be found there, and late in the afternoon he hired a boy to carry the heavy bag back to Newport for him. The boy exhibited to a friend that night a half-dollar and the friend said enviously:

"'Where did you get that?" "'I made it,' was the answer.

"'How did you make it?' "'You know that there man that

was working all day with a little hammer hereabouts, chipping off pieces of rock and putting them into a leather bag? 'Yes.'

"'Well, he asked me to carry his bag for him to the Newport hotel, and he gave me 50 cents for the job.' 'Well, it was worth it. Must have been pretty heavy, carryin' all them rocks four miles."

"'Do you think I carried them rocks all the way?' he said. 'No, sir. I emptied the bag before startin', and just filled it outside the hotel."

"Self-opinionated? Well, I should say he is. I never met anyone so dog-

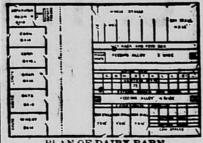
"Yes; why, he's positively bull-dog: matic."-Philadelphia Ledger. Sold to the sales (SEC) has been and



Combination Dairy Barn-Believes It Best.

My new combination dairy barn is acceptance of his resignation, to take designed along lines calculated to effect at once, and immediately he be- make it an ideal structure of its kind. It is 50x70 feet with corner posts 22 a week he answered advertisements feet high. I had an old barn with 12 and interviewed prospective employ- feet corner posts, but times have changed. What used to be considered a high barn is now too low, says G. P. Newsom, of Marion county, Ind., in the Orange Judd Farmer.

We ran a 12-foot drive about 19 feet from the north end of the barn. Cow stalls are placed south of this drive. as indicated by the drawing on page 470. The stalls are 12x31/2 feet each, to try and brace up for my sake, after with a concrete gutter 6x16 feet run from the cement feed troughs at one



PLAN OF DAIRY BARN.

end of the row of stalls and 41/2 fee there to tell him that. Of course, I cows are so low the animals can lay told him you hadn't. I said you would down with their heads over the rather die a thousand times over than troughs and will not be tempted to lay east side of the barn, parallel with the rows of cow stalls. They are 5-foot feeding alley running between them and the cow stalls. A hay chute "Great heavens!" groaned Bartley. is located at the south end of this althe same as in the cow feeding alley.

All grain must be carried across the could be all the way through. He 12-foot drive. Hay is thrown down the feeding alley and corn stover at the north end.

A silo 15x24 feet is placed so that we can throw silage from it to a car that is pushed down the alley, feeding silage also be built by the side of this one. things, and I thought you might not as to be protected from the cold north

The separator room, 8x10 feet, is situated in the northeast corner of the barn. Our location of the separator room removes it as far as possible from objectionable odors, and yet still has it in the barn. A well is dug between the separator room sand the drive, and a trough for watering horses placed near. A concrete trough around it makes it easy to keep the idly and in every way were superior with a concrete floor several feet grounds clean.

Water for cooling and washing purposes can be run into the separator room from the well. In very severe weather when stock should not be out of doors, cows may be watered there also, although another source of water supply will be provided for them for nice weather.

GROWING BIG CALVES.

by One Who Knows-Should Be Fed Well.

If you want a heifer calf next fall in the cut, says an Ohio correspondent against wine drinking is that most of that her teeth are developed, and that the red wines are dyed and adulter- it is a perfect specimen. Feed new I can't stand it. You really ought to thing, this is really an argument in the skim milk and a teaspoonful of favor of the wine, as the juice of log wheat middlings. Nail a box where a calf can reach it, and dust in a little corn meal. Put some fine hay in the bunk. Give her the freedom of the box stall.

Add more skim milk until at five weeks she gets no new milk. The of the Farm and Home. Take two by drawn. The quantity must be ac- at a. Then take a piece like b, and enough to more than fill the left side one on bottom of pen. the bottom of the pail for more.

hungry and the milk is cold, she will good shape to handle. drink it all and be sick the rest of the day too.

SKIMMINGS.

while in heavy service.

Because cows are just like everybody treated, and are quick to pay back the

If you have a cow that is in the habit of sucking herself, place an old horsely. As long as the collar is kept on, it will prevent her reaching her udder. There is more likelihood of getting calves. Then we know just what we

are likely to have; while, if we buy,

we take chances that may prove ex-

ceedingly expensive and unsatisfac-"Any salt," isn't good enough for properties of the butter made. Only the best quality must be used. What if it does cost a trifle more, and a large quantity is used: a good return

the extra outlay.-Farm Journal.

Keep the Corn Cutter Busy. to cut the straw you intend to feed just as well as it did to chop the corn fodder. Then sprinkle the ground feed over the cut straw and wet it a little before feeding. It makes a splendid

Farm Journal.

THE FEEDING QUESTION.

Teres faragraphs with Food for Fawl as Theme-Farm Paper's Experiment.

Pea meal is nutritious, Rice is easily digested. Oatmeal has fully 51/2 per cent. of

Wheat is rich in solids, but poor in Barley is very nutritious, but rath-

er laxative. For nutrition oatmeal exceeds wheat or barley.

There are about seven to eight per cent. of yellow fat in corn. Green bone is not only a cheap food, but it is invaluable as a food and

Potato starch is very digestible. Postarch

F. L. Cooper claims that linseed meal is about the nearest perfect egg food for hens. Green bone contains meat, blood, gristle, oil and mineral matter in solu-

ble condition. Properly fed fowls are regularly fed ones. Always bear in mind that a

well-fed fowl is never overfed.

There are about the same virtues in barley as wheat, or at least much of the same, for a poultry food. Dr. Casey says carbon, nitrogen and lime are required by poultry. All

three are found in green bone. Kaffir corn should be more general ly fed than it is. It has about the same nutritive value as Indian corn, and is better as an egg food.

Col. E. O. Roesle says that what hens require principally is a balanced ration, and a regular, general feed. A feast one day and a famine the next gotten together. Once a flock can be change.

from the bill of fare. But under no given or made the bulk of the diet, unless in case of fattening for market.

F. L. Codper gives this strong indorsement of linseed meal: Make use of a liberal supply of this wonderful maker, flesh former, health promoter through a chute at the south end of roup, indigestion and many other disorders of the fowl family.

L. E. Keyser says he finds buckwheat one of the best whole grain The Hennecked Man Arouses the foods for hens. They never become cloved on it, and it is a great eggproducing grain. In experiments made

to those which were not. Green cut bone was found to have a decided tendency to develop combs and wattles and make handsome birds.—American Poultry Journal.

CARING FOR THE MANURE. This Feature of Barnyard May Become a Nuisance Unless Cared for in Proper Way.

My manure pile became a nuisance because the chickens scattered it all over the yard and made a nasty place of it. So I made a pen like that shown



PEN FOR MANURE PILE

bedding must always be dry. The four scantling or any old stuff and nail milk must always be at the tempera- them together any length you wish, ture of the mother's milk when and bore a hole in each end, as shown curately measured, and must not be spike it to the barn, one on top and Reduced Rates to Buffalo, N. Y., Acct.

out even, and leave the calf licking Fasten the pieces a to b with a pin and nail on any old boards you may A feed pail that is not licked out have lying around. Then when you clean will get sour, and the germs will draw the manure if you do not want give the calf the belly ache, and the to throw it over the pen into the wagscours will spoil the stomach so it on, just knock out the pins, carry away cannot stand feeding. If it is properly the panels and you have the pile in

Egg-Plants.

Eggplants are more tender than tomatoes. They should not be trusted Do not keep the bull in a foul, dark in the open ground for at least two stable, and make him live on roughage weeks after the early tomatoes, and even then there need be no hurry about them. It is not safe to put them else, they know when they are well out before the weather is warm and the ground in good condition to keep them growing. Eggplants are tropical. They have not yet adapted themselves to cool climates as well as the tomato, collar on her neck and buckle it tight- and it looks as though many years of cultivation must elapse before they will do so. They are still intolerant of adverse conditions and resent it if a cow to suit us if we raise our own not treated right. But although not easily grown in northern gardens it is worth while to take the extra pains needed for them. They should certainly receive more attention than they do. Considerable improvement in varieties has been made within recent your dairy butter, for salt has a lot years, and there is a promise of varieto do with the quality and keeping ties suitable for northern culture within the near future.--Farmers' Review.

Trees in Clay Sand.,

When we set trees in clay lands we for good butter will soon make up don't dig the big, deep holes most people recommend. Nine times at most in ten the earth will be but imperfectly packed in again, and the first heavy Because the cornstalks are all gone rain will fill the hole with water, the don't think there is no further use for walls will refuse to let it filter out; the cutter this year. It will pay well result, a mud hole and a dead tree.

Keep the Farm Up. Whether a man expects to sell his farm or not, he should endeavor to bring it to a state where, if it has to desert for the cows at this season. be sold, it can be disposed of to advantage. instead of at a sacrifice.

SAYS TYPHOID PATIENT.

Young Lady Left by Perer in Very Weak State Uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with Gratifying Results.

After a fever, such as typhoid or soaret, has run its full course there remains the recovery of strength. The tonic that will most rapidly increase the red corpascles in the blood is the one that will most quickly restore color to the pale cheeks, strength to the weak muscles, and elasticity to the sluggish nerves. So First Congregational church in Jersey | \$5.000, which is a record price. The far nothing has ever been produced su-City, now has the People's palace in plucking from the chicks of this pair perior to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for working order, though the place is not this purpose.

Miss Midendorf had been ill with typhoid fever for fourteen weeks. She had a good physician who carreid her the whole to cost shout \$200,000 safely through the critical stages. When he left, nothing remained to be done exercise B. Bushnell, of Dennisville, cept to build up her strength, which was J., is believed to hold the record. At very feeble, and he gave her some prescriptions for that purpose. Here, however, she met with disappointment.

"I took the doctor's tonics," she save. "for two months after I had recovered from the fever, but they did not do me the good I looked for. My strength came back so slowly that I scarcely seemed to be making any progress at all. Just then I read in a book thrown in our yard some striking testimonials showing what wonderful blood-builders and strength-givers Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are. I got a box of them soon after

this and after I had taken only about assistant to Rev. Frank R. Ballard, of half of them I could see a very great improvement in my condition. When I the last four years. had used up two, boxes, I felt that I did not need any more medicine. I have remained strong ever since."

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SWORN OFF ON PEANUTS.

Suspicion of His Better-Half by Eating Them.

producing grain. In experiments made in feeding during the past winter, where the evening feed had been wholly of corn. he found that the substitution of buckwheat materially increased the egg yield.

The Texas Farmer tried an experiment: Of two lots of chickens of the same breed, of the same parent stock, and of the same age, running on the same blue grass pasture, one lot was fed on cut bone three times a week, and the other was not. Those fed on bone grew faster, developed more rapidly and in every way were superior idly and in every way were superior in fed on past winter. On the continued in the continue in the cont I gazed at her in blank amazement. 'Oh, you needn't play innocent,' she went on. 'I know all about it. How many drinks have you had to-day?' 'My dear,' I expostulated, 'I don't know what you mean I have had nothing to drink.' 'Don't tell me,' she exclaimed. 'I've found you out at last.' And with that she flashed on me some foolish newspaper clipping to the effect that after inbibing too freely a few peanuts have a wonderful effect in sobering a person up. Of course, all argument and denial would be futile; rather than that I have given up peanuts.' than that I have given up peanuts.

Agricultural and Horticultural Colonies on the Kansas City

Southern Railway.

Lockesburg Colony in Sevier County, Arkansas, containing about 30,000 acres, and Loring Colony in Sabine Parish, Louisiana, centaining about 24,000 acres, are now open for settlement. Lands range in price from \$7.00 to \$15.00 per acre, and are sold on easy terms to actual settlers. Lockesburg Colony is well suited for General Farming, stock raising and commercial fruit growing. Loring Colony lies in a splendid fruit, truck and tobacco region, and is good for corn and cotton also. Both are situated in a beautiful country, with a healthy climate and excellent water. Write for books concerning Lockesburg and Loring Colonies and "Current Events" Magazine to S. G. Warner, G. P. & T. A., K. C. S. Ry., Kansas City, Mo.; F. E. Roesler, Immigration Agt., K. C. S. Ry., Kansas City, Mo. Southern Railway.

The discovery of a scientific name and one or two germs of laziness has enabled several people to put on airs of importance while loafing.—Chicago Tribune.

Annual Meeting B. P. O. Elks, July 11th to 13th. The Nickel Plate Road offers low rates with long Limit and Stopover at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. Full information of Agent, or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

"Riches may hab wings when dey's goin'," said Uncle Eben, "but when dey's comin' dey seems to travel on crutches." —Washington Star.

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Some men who would not steal a pocket-book do not hesitate to steal a state.— The Commoner.

Ox Tongues

CONCERNING CHURCHES.

That there are 5,000 converts a year QUICKER THAN DOUTOR'S TONIOS, York was stated in a public address by January 1, 1905, after 11 months of Archbishop Farley.

Archrishop Moeller, of Cincinnati, has organized a choir of priests to renall priests in his archdiocese.

Rev. Putnam Cady, pastor of Emgraphical Society of England, an honor lier. conferred on but few Americans Rev. John L. Scudder, pastor of the

yet completed. It is an adjunct to his church, and contains a gymnasium, the whole to cost about \$300 000 As a church choir singer Mrs. Fred-

75 years of age she is still a member of the choir of the Methodist church at Dennisville. Her connection with the organization has extend- bodies. ed through two decades and for a long time she was the choir leader.

Miss Maude Hixson, of Indianapolis. who will within a short time become assistant to Rev. Dr. Robert M. Russell, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, will be the first woman to engage in like work in that city. Miss Hixson has been the Memorial church, Indianapolis, for

WOMAN'S PRIVILEGES

She can wear her hat on one ear without being suspected of a convivial

She can be as inconsistent as an had occasion to re-April sky, and her instability will be sort to Doan's Kidthought charming. She can wheedle a man into almost

anything by artful methods, and never an attack. On each lose her reputation for artless sincer-She can shed tears on the slightest

She can look openly into every mirror she passes without being accused of more than a natural feminine interest in her appearance.

up her person, and who shall say that it is not a proper attribute of her sex to be beautiful? Whereas if a man did any of these things he would be spelled in capital letters as frivolous, unstable, weak,

She can spend a good deal of time

considering her clothes and primping

vain, untruthful, foppish, hypocritical, flirtatious, mean, fake and siliv. She can succumb to all little weaknesses of womankind, such as coquetishness, jealousy, vanity, trickery, inconsistency and infantility, and all these things will be smiled at and condoned as enhancing her femininity.

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costly war. Berlin railways are running special "tree blossom" trains to the outlying der Gregorian music at the funeral of districts to enable town dwellers to

enjoy the spring flowers and foliage. The French government intends to manuel Presbyterian church, Amster- make experiments in its Congo colony dam. N. Y., has been chosen to fel- in the cultivation of a wild coffee tree lowship in the famous Royal Geo- discovered by the explorer, M. Cheva-

At Grahamstown, South Africa. & pair of ostriches were sold recently for realized from \$50 to \$62.50 a bird.

Manchuria is gaining by the war. The Chuo-Shimbun estimates that fully 100,000,000 yen, or \$50,000,000, of Japanese money had been disbursed in Manchuria up to the middle of April. Among the beggar children of south ern Italy there is rarely one who looks ill fed. Though food is scarce, the sunshine and their life in the open air do much toward nourishing their

ALL DONE OUT.

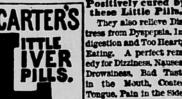
Veteran Joshua Heller, of 706 South Walnut Street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1899 after taking Kidney Pills I told the readers of this

paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoulder blades. During the interval which has clapsed I have ney Pills when I noticed warnings of

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