that is in my heart,

A saga, swept from the distance, horizon beyond the hill. Singing of life and endurance, and bidding me bear my part.

For this is song, as I sing, the song that I

the open West.

Echoing deep, in my spirit, to gladden and help and heal. And this is life, as I read it, and Life, in its

scent of the upturned sod,
To strive and strive, and be thankful, to two alone.

weather the shine and storm

Penciling over the prairies, the destiny
planned by God.

And no reward do I ask for, save only to

work and wait, To praise the God of my fathers, to labor beneath His sky,
To dwell alone in His greatness, to strike
and to follow straight, Silent, and strong, and contented—the limitless plain and I.
H. H. Bashford, in N. Y. Mail.

> **AFORTUNATE** MISTAKE BY HARLAN EUGENE READ

(Copyright, 1905, by W. G. Chapman.)

T all took place in the small room next to the court room. Percy, being an enterprising young reporter, had strayed into the ante-room in the hope that he might pick up some information before the court opened for the day. He was addressed by a person behind him.

"I would like to see you and Mr. Hopkins alone, sir. Is he here?"

The speaker was a short, fat-legged gentleman, evidently one of the lawyers in the approaching case, who had mistaken Percy for some one else. Here was a great chance to get inside information under false pretenses, so bing. "It was all that cruel letter," he replied, non-committally: "No, I she cried. "I only wrote it—in—in haven't seen him lately."

The little man glared angrily. "What!" he cried, "what, sir? This is outrageous!" He shook an official- hand tenderly upon her shoulder, "you looking document in his companion's face as though by that act he abjured Mr. Hopkins and his sort forever, and then drew confidentially closer. "Your lawyer, sir, seems bent upon nothing but to secure a large fee."

So Mr. Hopkins was his lawyer, and Percy himself was the hard-hearted defendant! He rather enjoyed the situation. "I know no reason why he should see me," he said.

The lawyer, after puffing and blowing forehead with a large handker- are the man I have always loved, and chief and smiled benignantly. "I am that is enough for me."



THE LAWYER SMILED BENIG-NANTLY.

said, "representing the plaintiff. I can- spectacles. not believe, sir, after what I have heard of you, that you are the sort softly. of a man which your attitude in this unfortunate case seems to imply."

Percy admitted that he was not "You have been made a victim." resumed Mr. Bowden deliberately, tapping his companion upon the breast. of a designing person-of a counseldesires an exorbitant fee, sir."

Percy did not wish an injustice done to the absent. "You forget that you have not explained yourself," he said. "True," answered his companion, very thoughtfully rubbing a bald spot on the top of his head; "very true. But Mr. Hopkins agreed to speak of it, and I had forgotten that he did RAISING FRUIT BY STEAM. not do so. To be brief sir, my client is not actuated by any mercenary French Growers Experimenting in motives in bringing this action for breach of promise against you. She still loves you, sir.'

Percy was visibly affected.

"She has money of her own, sir, as you are aware; and has recently come into possession of a still larger amount. You cannot plead poverty either on her side or yours as an excuse for this-this-er-amatory rupture. Did you not love her once?"

A direct answer to this question would have been liable to involve the young man in difficulties from which he might not be able to extricate himself; but he was too much interested in the case to make a confession of his identity.

"I have never loved anyone else," he answered.

4

plaintiff closed the door between the protect the second product in the late court room and the little room in fall. which they stood. Then he turned world. A beautiful creature, sir, and alone in the world."

Beautiful creature—money—affect tionate—alone in the world! Percy Under the provisions of a bill passed these is particularly useful in raising in early to get the large tree and the catching the provision of a bill passed these is particularly useful in raising in early to get the large tree and the catching the large tree and the la heart began to warm toward the poor by congress for the establishment of a pheasants. girl so basely deserted by the object system of submarine signals along the of her affections. He longed to have Atlantic coast for the prevention of the fellow there before him. He felt shipwrecks and for signaling to naval that garroting, hanging, guillotining, vessels, a submarine telephone is being the bran a small quantity of meal amount of nutritive contents. Too early or any of the other well-known tested at the Boston nav yyard. The would be too good for such a wretch. ments pronounced the invention to be He conceived a great pity for the the most valuable aid to navigation few months, when there will be thou- but too little digestibility.-Farmers' plaintiff; and he began to realize that the world has yet seen.

pity was akin to a much more emotional passion.

"Sh!" said the lawyer raising a Pag?

warning finger. There was the sound of a light footstep and a sharp rustling of feminine garments. Percy gasped and looked around. A slight girl who answered the description recently given stood in the doorway. Her full, clear eyes love the best,
The steady tramp in the furrow, the grind of the gleaming steel,
An anthem sung to the noonday, a chant of him keenly aware of the absurd lack of Ohio Correspondent Tells of Best taste in the defendant whom he evidently was representing.

"Sh!" said the lawyer again: and with that tact for which his profesfairest form,
To breathe the wind on the ranges, the sion is noted, he tiptoed to the door and closed it behind him, leaving the

That something must be done was evident. What it should be was another question. The fair plaintiff stood still, not venturing to advance, and not willing to retreat. Her eyes were downcast, and her breast was heaving tremulously. Percy, in a still more perplexing situation, stood gazing at her until their eyes mer. Then she spoke:

"Oh, Fred!" she cried, "how could

Not being sufficiently acquainted with the facts in the case Percy couldn't have answered if his life depended on it; but he saw that the time had come to dispel the illusion in regard to his-character.

"There seems to be some-some terrible misunderstanding," he stammered." I—I—" "Dear Fred!"

"No, no!" he cried, "not that! You seem to have made the mistake of thinking-thinking-"

"I know it!" she cried generously, 'it was all my fault."

Unconsciously he took her extended hand, and a thrill passed up his arm and lodged somewhere beneath his left shoulder; but presently he regained his self-possession and released his grasp.

"You don't understand me!" he explained hoarsely. "You don't love me -vou love another."

She placed her head between her hands and sank into the chair, sobfun; and-besides-didn't you know-Arthur was my consin?"

"Excuse me," said Percy, laying his are still laboring under a wrong impression. I don't know Arthur, and I never saw any letter."

She arose and brushed the hair from her forehead with a pathetic motion. "Then," she cried despairingly, "it was something else. Oh, Fred, tell me-tell me-what was it?" Percy drew himself up resolutely.

"The fact is," he said, "that I am not the man you think I am." "Don't say that," she cried. "I have ing for some time, wiped his perspir- forgiven the past long, long ago. You

"You are still wrong," said Percy, brutally. "I mean that I am not the defendant in this case."

She looked at him quickly, and as she gazed the humor of the situation forced itself upon her face. Then in a hysterical sort of a way she laughed. and pressed a tiny handkerchief to her eyes. "You look very much like him," she stammered.

"I hope," he replied with some gallantry, "that I am not like him." Mr. Bowden, of Bowden & Johnson, bustled in at this juncture. "Your counsel," he said significantly to Percy, until the next term of court. I am by the steel coupling, c, and not by the happy to hear it, sir."

that young man, and it is a note- required. worthy fact that he smiled at the young lady as he spoke, "the case may be absolutely dismissed."

Mr. Bowden beamed upon the de- No Reason Why Animals, If Healthy, fendant, and then beamed upon the plaintiff, and then ended all by reso lutely turning his back to them both and beaming out of the window while Bowden, of Bowden & Johnson," he he wiped the moisture from his heavy

"Mr. Bowden," said the plaintiff,

"At your service." replied that gentleman, whirling sharply around and still beaming.

"I think you may-you may-" "Drop the case altogether," suggested Percy.

"Yes," she said, coloring at the suglor-at-law who worships Mammon. He gestion and looking very much embarrassed, and very delightfully charming, "you may drop the case altogether." Mr. Bowden watched them as they left the room. Then he chuckled wisely and tore up a legal document he had in his pocket. In all probability

he beamed again as he did it.

Hope of Getting Two Crops a Year. The French agricultural department suggested by a fire occurring in one of

the rural districts, in which the greater portion of a small town was consumed. The flames encompassed several orchards, and it was found that such

of the trees as were not scorched by the flames put forth a second set of buds and were soon in full flower. Through a system of underground steam pipes it is believed that two crops a season may be forced in the

south of France and that the yield of the orchard may more than repay the cost of fuel. The experiments, says the New This being considered equivalent to York Herald, are designed to start an acknowledgment, the lawyer for the the budding in the early spring and to

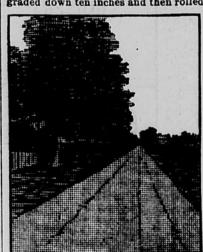
Orange raisers in Florida frequently toward Percy with the air of one about resort to huge bonfires in order to to make an important disclosure. avert the loss of crops through sud-"Her mother," he said softly, "died den frosts and possibly steam-heated last week. She will be alone in the orchards will become the proper caper in the course of a few years.

> Telephone Under Water. of shortening human life naval officers in charge of the experi-



Method of Improving Our Country Throughfares.

The illustration gives a good view of a 14-foot center pike on the Springrille road near Fostoria, Seneca county, Ohio. I believe this to be the proper way of improving our country roads, says an Ohio correspondent of the Ohio Farmer. The road was first surveyed graded down ten inches and then rolled



AN IDEAL ROAD.

with a heavy steam roller, which makes a solid bottom. The crushed stone was then put on, 12 inches thick at the sides and 15 inches in the middle. The loose stone was then rolled until it was solid when four inches of limestone gravel down with the steam roller. The berm banks (of earth between stone and ditch) were then graded and scraped level and with a rounded slope, and then rolled down solid, which makes one of the finest as well as one of the best roads in the state.

SUBSTANTIAL STONE BOAT.

Working Description of This Article, One of Great Necessities of Farm Life.



seed. fertilizer plows, and other implements to and from the field, says the Farm and Home. One of the best for our use is built like the cut, with runners, a, about six inches thick. Select, if possible, with natural bend at the forward end. Cross boards are of hard wood about two inches thick. The strip, b, three-fourths of an inch thick, is laid on top and securely nailed to a. If a small gimlet is used to start the spike, there will be less danger of

splitting. The important feature of this boat is the pole, e, and it should not be omitted. The chain, d, passes through the mortise shown at o, and by passing bolt through link in chain or fastening with clevis, better control can be had of the bolt in descending hills or backing the team. The draft is sustained chain. Holes are bored for standards "So far as I am concerned," returned as shown where use of sideboards is

GOAT BUTTER.

Should Not Be Utilized in a Dairy.

Answering an inquiry in Hoard's Dairyman as to the value of goat's milk for butter. Prof. Farrington says:

"I know of no reason why goats' milk. if the goat is healthy and receives sound, wholesome food, is not as valuable for butter making as cow's milk, and if the milk is well taken care of and has no bad odors you will probably never know the difference if some goat's milk is added to the cow's milk which comes to your factory. You can yourself judge as to the advisability of accepting the goat's milk by inspecting it before you receive it. I certainly do not know why it should injure the butter, neither do I know of any law in this state that forbids the making of butter from goat's milk. If the goat's milk is richer and increases the test, the patron bringing the milk should get the credit for the increase, and I do not see why this should be an objection."

A Theory of Egg Moisture. A writer on poultry subjects in an exchange says that the egg gets rid is working on a series of experiments of its moisture more by reason of the pressure from within than by reason of the evaporation from its surface. He says: "As an evidence of this, infertile eggs do not lose much in size or weight, while a fertile egg loses one-sixth in weight and one-sixtieth in size." This theory does not appear very sound, says Farmers' Review. The fact seems to be that the infertile egg loses more moisture than the fertile egg. One of the ways of testing eggs that have been incubated for some time is to put them in water and see if they will float The infertile eggs float and the eggs with chicks in them sink to the bottom, which is strong evidence that the in-

> than the fertile ones. Worms and Grubs for Birds. Meal worms and maggots are worms most commonly used by bird stores and by bird breeders, also for raising pheasants and quail. Procure a sheep's liver and hang it where it will be fly blown. Let the maggots develop and this time covers about a week. The and as they grow and drop off they man that has a large field to cut must can be caught in a pan. A supply of keep in mind the fact that he must be-

fertile eggs have lost more moisture

To raise meal worms, half fill an iments have been made to discover the earthen jar with bran, in which bury very best time for the cutting in relasome pieces of old flannel. Place in tion to the digestibility and greatest worms and cover with a piece of cloth, cutting gives a good degree of digestiwhich should be dampened occasional- bility, but too little nutriment and late ly. It should be left undisturbed for a cutting give large nutritive content ends of worms.-Farm and Home. | Raview.

Give Farmers a Number of Fine Pointers.

There are a good many useful articl printer relative to the matter of proper handling of the product of the dairy farm, but a writer in a late issue of the Cheese and Dairy Journal seems to have hit on an entirely different method of putting forth some of the essentials. the most critical period While his remarks are couched under of a woman's existence, "The Cheese Maker's Ten Commandments," still there are doubtless some hints that may be read with interest and we may add with profit, by many readers of the Prairie Farmer. We do not presume to infer that all of the ills of the dairy business rests with the farmer, but it is certainly true that when has mastered his end of the business we will have a great deal better grade of dairy produce than we have in many indairy produce than we have in many instances at the present time. We quote likely to become active from our contemporary as follows:

1. Thou shalt not slumber late in the morning, but shall arise early and deliver thy milk to the factory, for he that goeth late causeth the cheese maker to use much profane language. 2. Thou shalt not cast all the dirt thou canst brush off the cow into the milk pail.

3. Thou shalt not take any cream for thy tea or coffee, for when thou gettest thy dividends thou wilt ask thy neighbor, wherefore gettest thou more for thy milk than do I?

4. Thou shalt not mix water with thy milk, thou nor thy man servant nor thy maid servant, for so surely as thou doest this thing thy name will be Simple over the length and breadth of the pa-tron's route. tron's route.

5. Thou shalt not feed thy cows all the old potatoes, onions, horseradish. calls from nature for help. The nerves mustard, rape and cabbage that thou canst find, for though these feeds may be cheap as all outdoors, yet it causeth the cheese maker to gnash his teeth pound was prepared to meet the needs was put on and it was again rolled and hold his nose and the cheese eater will buy his cheese elsewhere.

6. Thou shalt not set thy can of milk in the cellar without covering for a It has carried thousands of women mousetrap, nor in the woodshed as a temption to thy neighbor's cat, but thou shalt have a nice tank out in the fresh air near thy well to set thy can in.

7. Thou shalt not carry away more whey than thy share lest some one will say concerning the, "For a wonder one hog carrieth food for another."

8. Thou shalt not use unclean cans, but shalt cause thy cans to be washed and scrubbed clean every day and seams and crevices and kinks thereof, for a filthy can is an abomination in the cheesemaker's sight and he will visit wrath upon him that bringeth it.

9. Thou shalt not trouble the cheese maker saying, "When shall i receive my pay," when as a practice thou getteth it every first of the month, for verily I say unto thee, unless thou bringest thy milk in a sanitary condition, he knoweth not nor careth a little

10. Thou shalt not say unto another, Behold, have not these cheese makers a soft snap; they receive much pay and do but little work?" Verily I say unto you, this is a whopper. They rise early and toil late and peradventure the buyers refuse the cheese they will be obliged to toil all day Sunday when other people are fanning themselves within the gates of the synagogue.

TYING OUT A COW.

Excellent Method of Staking Out Any Animal Allowing Small Range, Described.

An excellent way to stake out cow, or horse that will not allow them to quit a range and yet be kept within the bounds of a narrow strip, is shown in

cut, says the Farm and Home. Have the blacksmith make two picket stakes out of fiveeighths-inch iron two feet long with a two and one-half inch ring or loop at top. Then take a strong, smooth wire from five to ten rods long, as desired, president need not necessarily be a and to both ends of it fasten a strong iron ring, after having slipped another ring onto middle of wire to tie the picket sued with a private tutor a course of rope to. Put the iron stakes through loop at both ends and drive into ground ty, Providence, R. I. Miss Hazard is after pulling wire taut. Tie the anibe quite short if desired. As the iron ring will slip easily back and forth on the smooth wire, it will allow the animal quite a range. It is cheaper and more satisfactory than to use a long rope.

LOW POULTRY HOUSE.

Sketch of Small Chicken Domicile Which Is Ideal Because of Its Construction.

The lower the room the warmer it will be. The cut shows a house that for the attendant to stand only in the front. It is but four feet high at the back, ex-

perience having shown that standing room is not needed in more than half the floor space. A hoe or shovel will reach the rest of the space for cleaning purposes. Warm air rises. If a window is opened near the ceiling the house will become very cold. In the cut, explains the Farm Journal, the opening is made near the floor, and the heat of the house retained. In summer the netting may be removed, and the fowls allowed to go in and out freely, the raised cover shutting out rain.

When to Cut Alfaifa.

To get the most out of the alfalfa crcp it should be cut when in full bloom, heads get too old. A good many exper-

## SOME HINTS TO DAIRYMEN THE TURN OF LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare for It. Two Relate their Experience.

Mrs. A.E.G. Hyland

Another Woman's Case.

"During change of life words cannot express what I suffered. My physician said I had a cancerous condition of the womb. One day I read some of the testimonials of women who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it and to write you for advice. Your medicine made me a well woman, and all my bad symptoms soon disappeared.

toms soon disappeared.
"I advise every woman at this period of life to take your medicine and write you for advice."—Mrs. Lizzie Hinkle, Salem, Ind.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Hinkle it will do for any woman

Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and

MERE MAN.

ssue a book of poems.

13 people out.

dition is practically perfect.

E. H. Sothern, the actor, is soon to

Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist and

poet, will write no more, it is said,

although his mental and physical con-

Theodore Hansen, first secretary of

the Russian embassy at Washington.

D. C., is an accomplished planist and

frequently gives concerts for charity's

George Leyron, a well-educated Pari-

sian, earns a comfortable livelihood

by figuring as the fourteenth guest at

dinner parties, to help superstitious

The late Guy Boothby, who wrote

many novels, called himself a mechan-

ical author. He composed through a

phonograph and rarely used pen, pen-

and the anxiety felt by

is not without reason.

Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain. When her system is in

-and with a host of nervous irritations, make time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their

Such warning symp-toms as sense of suffo-cation, hot flashes, headof impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipa-tion, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and lizziness, are promptly heeded by in-telligent women who are

"I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me and I have passed safely through the Change of Life, a well woman. I am recommending your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Chestertown. Md. may be expected.

These symptoms are all just so many

cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comof woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. safely through this crisis.

For special advice regarding this im-

portant period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be farnished absolutely free Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-

pound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been suffering with falling of the at this time of life. It has conquered pain, restored health, and prolonged life in cases that utterly baffled physicians.

womb for years and was passing through the Change of Life. My womb was badly swol-len; my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spells, sick headaches, and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail. WOMEN'S WORK.

Mrs. Mary S. Cobb, of Northampton, Mass., has presented Smith college with her magnificent estate in the suburbs of her city. Miss Owen, of Warwich, England, who is 92 years old, has been teaching Sunday-school for 82 years. Helen Gould will pay for the educa-

year-old Denver boy who saved the Rio Grande train from running into a sake. rock slide last October. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wheaton, affectionately styled the "mother of Wheaton female seminary," has just died at Norton, Mass., at the age of 96. Nearly all of her large estate will

tion of Leroy Irvine Dixon, the nine-

become the property of the seminary. It is said to be valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Miss Myrtle B. Parke, who has been called to the pastorate of the Christian church at Ramsey, Ill., is noted as an evangelist and is a student of Eureka college, where she fitted herself for the ministry. She formerly occupied the pulpit to which again she has been called, but resigned in order to enter college. Miss Parke's home is at Staunton, Ill. She is but 18 years of age and is thought by her instructors and church associates to

have before her a successful future. Miss Caroline Hazard, who has completed her fifth year as president of Wellesley college, Massachusetts, has demonstrated the fact that a college college graduate. Although she did not attend a women's college, she purstudy equal to that at Brown universia woman of remarkably broad culture mal to middle ring by a rope which can and has shown during her leadership a comprehensive grasp of the needs of her college and an intelligent sympathy with the aims and ideas of her coworkers.



They also relieve Dis digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea, Dizziness, Nausea, ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purcly Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE Genuino Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Breuk Good REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



troubled with ills peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvelously successful. Thoroughly cleance, tills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness, cures leucorrhoz and nasal caturrh.

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Bold throughout the world. Cutteurs Soep, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 20c., per vial of 60). Depots; London, 27 Charter-house 8q., Paris, 5 fittle de la Faix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Frops. 25c. Feed for "·low to Cure Turturing, Disfiguring Summers from Instancy to Aga."

Heartless Husband Mrs. Bryde—Oh, John, this is terrible. The cat had a fit in the kitchen and ruined the pie I had ready for dinner!

Mr. Bryde—Haven't you got the quence of events turned around?

"Haven't 1—? Oh! you cruel wretch!"

—Cleveland Leader.

First Duke—"Well, do you think Miss Van Bullion intends to buy you?" Second Duke—"My dear boy, I don't know. Some days I think she does. At other times I fear she is merely shopping."—

"It's true that 'all the world's a stage." said the philosophical boarder, "and most of the men and women on it are giving vaudeville performances without knowing it."—Chicago Tribune.

few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice.—Barrow. Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease. A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease.

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they are wholesome. Easy to serve The Booklet, "How to Make Good Things to Eat" sent free. Address Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

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