THE WEST SHORE,

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THE NEW YOR RADY SHOW.

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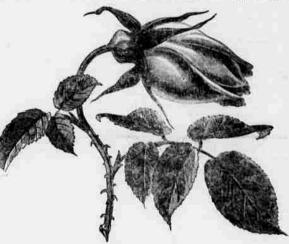
THE NEW YOR RADY SHOW.

THERE USBANES

TH A writer in the English journal, Public Health, has the following points which should be borne in mind by all home makers: It is a common notion that the country is more healthy than the town, and we readily grant that, in the elements of pure sit and quiet, the country has advantages; but it is not true to affirm that the country is diverge the tree to affirm that the country is diverge the healthiest. As Dr. Bartlett axy, if and old resident rebuilds his house, he does so on the old site, for the sake of association or more argent motives. The site may be marshy, always saturated, or badly drained; yet it is considered preferable by the old occupant. Again, the city merchant who retires into the country selects a secluded spot, surrounded by trees; if may be badly drained but being in the country, it is considered above suspicion—on sanitary grounds, at all syents. If a homestead is contemplated, the farm build-rape will be placed close to the house, and the farm yard so near the windows that the effluxing will be placed close to the sold and the position of the house, is too generally disregarded, in the idea of enjoying country air. The proximity of a farm house is one enable, the farm-layed in the idea of enjoying country air. The proximity of a farm house is ourse of nuisance; but occupants are under the impression that the unpleasant and pungent small that is engendered is not harmful. In fact, it is strange to find that a country air strongly and constantly diluted with noxious gases is believed by many to be healthier than a town air free from these minances. But land-drainage is perhaps, even rore a source of masanitarines in country districts. In 1822 assnitary report was published, in which certain propositions were failed down, showing that "dampless serves as the medium of conveyance for any decomposing matter that may be evolved, and adds to the injurious changes of temperature produces chila, and ereated or aggravates the sudden, injurious changes of emperature in the air in other words, the exc

A Low Voice in Woman.—Yes, we agree with that old poet who said that a low, soft voice was an excellent thing in woman. Indeed we feel inclined it go much further than he has on the subject, and call it one of her crowning charms. No matter what other attractions she may still laver she may be as fair as the Trojan Helen, and as learned as the famos Hypatia of ancient times; she may have all the accomplishments considered requisite at the present day, and every advantage that wealth can procure, and yet if she lack a low, sweet voice, she can never be really fascinating. How often the spell of beauty is broken by coarse, loud talking! How often you are irresistibly drawn to a plain, massuming we can judge of the character by the voice; the bland, smooth, fawning tone seems to us to betoken descit and hypocrisy, as invariably as the musical, subdued voice indicates a genuine refinement. In the social circle, how pleasant is to bear a woman talk in that low key which always characterizes the true lady! In the sanctuary of home, how such a voice soothes the fretful child and cheers the weary husband! How sweetly such cadenoes float through the sick chamber; and around the dying bed, with what solemn micholy do they breathe a prayer for a departing soul.—Lattics Repository.

Extrus Oraxoge.—A var number of cranges are saten by the Sharogards it being an orange are saten.



THE CORNELIA COOK TEA ROSE.

coupon with printed instructions as to what something for bringing this to our notice. I qualities are to be voted for, thus: "Handsamest mother," "prettiest thin," "greatest novelty," and the four babies in order who are next prettiest. Each child and mother has a printed card with a number, which the visitor, having made his selections, accertains and writes upon his coupon, depositing the same in a box after wards. The handsomest mother is to have a prize of a gold watch and chain, and money prizes ranging from \$100 down, are to go to the selected babies. As for other qualities not mentioned on the coupon, they are to be decided by a selected committee.

plates and saucers, which we carried from our homes.

At noon we ate our dinners there, and they tasted so much better when taken from those broken dishes. After dinner we would "gavinting, swing and play games until the bell rang. At recess we would run to our playgeound, but where were our houses? The innocent-looking cows, feeding near by, might have thrown some light on the subject if they could have "talked Yankee," but, though they never said a word, we knew that they had been sating the green carpet from our sitting room, parlor and kitchen, and had knocked the walls all about with their feet. We did not like this at all, and always drove the cows away when we could. —Jennie E. Jameson, in Purific Rural Press.

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