THE HOME CIRCLE.

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WHO KNOWS?

Who knows what life is o'er the silent river, What fertile brain can guess of the beyond: Are pains and heart aches known no more for-

Does sympathetic soul to soul respond? Do flowers bloom beyond the silent river, Their fragrance fill the air with sweet per

Are loving friends united there forever, Are there no broken ties beyond the tomb?

Are hill-tops green beyond the silent river, Do cooling shadows rest beneath the trees; Are clouds and darkness banished there for

And tompest changed to gentle and fanning

Are there no tears beyond the silent river, Will only gladness from their fountains flow? When we have crossed life's path to tread for-That now we hope we then perhaps shall

know. MAGAZINES.

Scribner's Monthly comes as regularly as the months go by, and this September number opens with an engraving, a copy from Chase's painting, appetites, thrive well, and the grand "Ready for a Ride." "Hunting the result is at once achieved—plenty of Mule Deer in Colorado" is finely illustrated; the pictures and matter are both exceedingly natural and life-like, as well as possessing practical interest.
"To the South for Diamonds," and
"Glimpses of Farm Life," are well
written. 'The Manufacture of Thread'
is of great value. "Roxy" is still on hand, and keeps up in interest. "Top- have since been told that a little kerohand, and keeps up in interest. "Topics of the Time" are discussed as usual by Holland; subscribe, and see what the nests, will clear lice away; a little put on the body would do no harm, they are. Bric-a-Brac has the usual and would, undoubtedly, clear out the amount of humor and humorous illustrations.

St. Nicholas for Sept. is on hand, and is highly appreciated by the young folks—and the old folks always read it too. We do not see how it is possible to get up so many illustrations and so much interesting reading for so small a sum. The best writers of the day are summoned to give interest to its pages, one large spoonful of ground cloves; one teacupful of brown sugar, and one "Under the Lilacs," by Miss Alcott, is "Under the Lilacs," by Miss Alcott, is still on hand, also "Dab Kinzer." — for three hours. To be eaten with meat, like catsup. Omit onions if not Fly" contain useful information .- liked. There are plenty of stories, too.

It has remained for Thomas Taylor, microscopist of the United States Ag-ricultural Bureau, to call attention to gasoline as a disinfectant, which is remarkably effective and cheap. Applied to germs of fungi, or other cryptogamic plants-those, which are flowerless, or those which do not fructify by the means usual to others—he finds gasoline works instant destruction, but that it does not deodorize gases. It is a solvent of fats, and therefore destroys animal germs and fatty degeneration, and hence is excellent for cesspools and kitchen sewers. A single drop kills any insect, and even its vapors are destructive in effect upon the lower forms of animal life. In its use no artificial light must be brought near it, as it is dangerously explosive. By the use of gasoline mail matter supposed to be in-fected may be disinfected by immersion or sponging of the surfaces. It pene-trates with lightning rapidity all por-ous substances, such as leather, gloves' bank notes, ribbons, dress goods, silk' cotton and linen, evaporating in a few minutes without injury to the goods. It will be thus seen that gasoline is a useful, cheap and effective disinfectant in many cases.

Mullen as a Cure for Consumption.

A correspondent writes as follows about the flower of a well-known plant: "I have discovered a remedy for consumption. It has cured a number of cases after they had commenced bleedlng at the lungs and the hectic flush was already on the cheek. After trying this remedy to my own satisfaction I have thought philanthropy required that I should let it be known to the world. It is common mullen steeped strongly and sweetened with coffee sugar, and drank freely. Young or old plants are good, dried in the shade and kept in clean bags. The medicine must be continued from 3 to 6 months, according to the nature of the disease It is very good for the blood vessels also it strengthens and builds up the system instead of taking away the strength. It makes good blood and takes inflammation away from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical in the United States, Canada and Europe should States, Canada and Europe should publish this recipe for the benefit of and binder, Osborne's reaper and binder, Osborne's reaper and binder, United States has carried off eight awards out of twelve for the best agricultural implements on exhibition at the exposition in Paris, viz: Mc-Cormick's reaper and binder, Osborne's reaper and binder, Osborne's reaper and binder, Johnson's harvester.

DIET.—Pimples on the face generally indicate some defect of nutrition or some error in food. Many persons, on the adoption of a wise and reasonable diet, become for the first time free Kansas claims to be the banner State from pimples; therefore, instead of doctoring with medicine, you should look well to your habits of life, improve your digestion, wisely regulate the diel, and keep the skin active by proper bathing and much life out of doors.

FERDING FOWLS PROPERLY.

Most people take for granted that they, at least, "know how to feed chickens," and almost everybody has a different way of doing it. My father used to say, "A boy who eats well will work well," and fowls must be taught to eat well—not be over-fed, however, or crammed, but provided with a variety of food to such an extent as to create an appetite for something continually. A laying hen is a perfect mill, and, while her usefulness lasts, should always be kept grinding. I do not mean by that to keep a box of food before her continually, for what boy would care very much for pumpkin pie if a huge pie was kept at his side continually? The point to be gained is to keep the fowl eating, and keep her hungry, too; hence the necessity of variety. Let corn, oats, cracked corn, wheat screenings, meal pudding, rye, soaked crackers, buckwheat, etc., follow each other in succession, and, for side dishes and dessert, supply the chopped bones (if directly from the butcher, with some meat on them, so much the better), and, if confined. chopped bones (if directly from the butcher, with some meat on them, so much the better), and, if confined, plenty of green food; if near the water, pounded shell-fish (snells and all) and crabs chopped fine. By so doing, your fowls are not required to eat the same thing more than twice each week; and the result is they always have good the result is, they always have good eggs and healthy fowls .- [Cor. Country Gentleman.

A hen was driven from the nest,

CHOICE RECIPES.

TOMATO SAUCE .- Pare and slice one one teacupful of brown sugar, and one

FRIED CUCUMBERS - Having pared Music.—Sherman & Hyde have sent us a sheet of music, "When Twilight Soft is Falling," a song that is quite desirable. The words and music are full of sentiment and pathos.

A New Disinfectant.

FRIED Cucumbers —Having pared the cucumbers, lay them in very cold water for ha!f an hour. Cut them in slices, about as thick as a dollar, lengthwise. Dry them in a cloth. Season with pepper and salt. Melt some butter in a frying pan and when it boils, put in the slices of cucumber and fry them to a light brown. Send it to table very hot.

Cure For Asthma.

I have been fortunate in finding a remedy for the terrible affliction from which I have been a sufferer for fifteen years (asthma), and since last October have been able to do as much work as I could twenty years ago. Will send you the recipe which I hope you will give a place in your paper, that as many as possible who are suffering from the affilition of which it is relieved may have the benefit without delay or cost. There are a few who have suffered more from this terrible disease than I have. Have tried the best physicians without relief, and all the would-be cures were total failures. This recipe was sent me by a 1riend. I tried it as I had hundreds of others. still feel threatened at times; but one dose, or at most two or three, is a perfect relief: 2 ounces iodide of potassium, dissolved in one quart of water. Take one tablespoonful three times a day. It takes hot water to dissolve it. After using, according to direction, for a a short time, I only use it when I feel a return of the disease.—Prairie

TO DETERMINE THE WEIGHT OF LIVE CATTLE.—Measure in inches the girth around the breast just behind the shoulder blade, and the length of the back from the tail to the forepart of the shoulder blade. Multiply the length of the girth (in inches), divide by 144. If the girth is less than three feet mul-ply the quotient by 11; if between three and five feet multiply the quoti-ent by 27; if between 5 and 7 feet multiply by 23: if between 7 and 9 feet, multiply by 31. If the animal is lean deduct one-twentieth of the result. Another rule is, take the girth and length in feet and multiply the product by 336, and the result will be the answer in pounds.—Drovers' Jour

States. Canada and Europe should reaper and binder, Osborne's reaper publish this recipe for the benefit of the human family. Lay this up and ley's champion mower and reaper, keep it in the house ready for use.

Dedrick's hay press, Chicago hay press, Dedrick's hay press, Chicago hay press,

for grain this year, good judges estimating that it will send fully 45,000,000 bushels to market, or about lifty percent, above the largest yiel I hereforce in any one State, California havir g had the honor so far, with a crop of 20,000,000 bushels.

A Mar 1,700 Yrars Old.—Harper's Weekly has done a good thing in republishing Ptolemy's May of the World, from the copy printed at Rome in 1507, and now in possession of the American Geographical Society. Every one interested in the subject may now convince himself that the knowledge of the ancients was astonishingly exact, so far as it extended. Especially in regard to the Nile, it might readily have been assumed that if the Egytians succeeded in circumnavigating Africa, they must also have been able to trace the course of the one river which makes Egypt habitable. The map of Ptolemy indicates both the lakes discovered by Speke and Baker, and the snowy mountains of Kilimandjaro and Kenia, from which the Victoria Nyanza is fed. Even before the lakes had been rediscovered, Dr. Knoblecher, one of the first Europeans who ascended the White Nile, said to a correspondent of the Tribune, in Khartoum, in 1852: "All our explorations in Africa simply prove the truth of Ptolemy's geography." The river Niger is also given, although its course is incorrectly laid down; but there is no indication of the Congo. The may covers that part of the earth's surface between Ireland and Siam in correctly laid down; but there is no indication of the Congo. The may covers that part of the earth's surface between Ireland and Siam in longitude, and from lat. 10° S. to the Shetland Islands. It is an exceedingly interesting contribution to general knowledge, and should be cut out and preserved by all who study the growth of man in his relation to the earth.

How ro MEET A Dog .- A gentleman gives How to MEET A Dog.—A gentleman gives the following advice in relations to dogs: "If says he, "you enter a lot where there is a vicious dog, be careful to remove your hat or cap, and as the animal approaches you hold the same down by your side between yourself and the dog. When you have done this you have secured perfect immunity from attack. The dog will not bite you if this advice is followed. Such is my faith in this policy that I will pay all doctor bills from dog bites, and funeral expenses for deaths from hydrophobia."

The Reformed Episcopal Church now has 97 ministers, including 6 Bishops, who all have pastoral charges. Of the 97 ministers 64 are are in the United States, 14 in Canada, and 19 in England, where the church is increasing more rapidly at present than it is in the United

The Rev. William Impey, who has been for forty years a Wesleyan missionary in Africa, has resigned his position as preacher to avoid expulsion for rejecting the doctrine of the end-less suffering of the wicked. He is to continue his work with the help of persons sympathizing with him

A writer from River Landing. Louisiana, says it is wrong to suppose that the negro remains in ignorance, for three-fourths of the negroes have learned to read and write since the war, while the white boys mainly have a nistel and a package of tobacce. pistol and a package of tobacco.

When a foreigner finds that plague is a word of one syllable, and ague a part of the plague, is a word of two, he wishes that the plague might take one-half the English language and the ague the other.

Mrs. Clara S. Foltz, of San Jose, has been admitted to the Bar. She is the first woman in California who has become a lawyer under the Act of the last Legislature authorizing such admissions.

An inebriated man walking along the street, regarded the moon with great contempt. "You need nt be so proud, old fellow," he said: "you're full only once a month, while I am full every night."

There is this difference between a man going away on the cars a and pugilist preparing for a fight: Du waits for the train, and the other trains for the weight.

A Paris paper has found a man who by "thrift" has become a millionaire. We don't believe it. That's not the way the word is spelt.

The Devoted Mothers-

Nany a poor mother in a humble cot, without money or position, has struggled the parasol, and the bag and everyto feed and clothe her little ones to train them to be an honor to their country and a blessing to the world. Most of our useful and prominent men come from such homes. Our church ards are full of sleeping mothers, whose hands are folded over their breasts. No worldly eve ever saw the record of their lives; only God and the angles. No tall monuments and high sounding epitaphs monuments and high sounding epitaphs mark their resting places. What a responsibility rests on the mothers of this country? Life is too short to be spent in secumulating the things of this world that must perish. The children do not stay with us to waste our hours in the pursuit of fashion and gayety. What we sow now we shall reap hereafter. God gives to all mothers grace and strength to fulfil their duties aright, that their influence may be felt from generation to generation generation

A Succinct Account of the Sun. Professor Rudolph, in altengthy paper on the sun, says: It is a molten white hot mass, equalling in bulk 1,260,000 worlds like our own, having a surrounding ocean of gas on fire 50,000 miles deep tongues of flame darting upward more than 50 000 miles, volcanic forces that burlinto the solar atmosphere luminous hurlinto the solar atmosphere luminous matter to the heighth of 160,000 miles, drawing to itself all the worlds belonging to our family of planets, and holding them all in their proper places; attracting with such superior force the millions of solid stray masses that are wandering in the fathomiess abyss that they rush helplessly toward him: and fall into his fiery embrace. And thus he continues his sublime and restless march through his mighty orbit, having a period of more than 18,000,000 years.

Dr. Chapman's dissection of the African gorilla, Pongo, as far as it has proceeded, is said to be strongly cor-roborative of the Darwinian theory. He finds all the muscles and tissues of the arm to be exactly similar to those of the human being, while other portions of its anatomy present equal evidence for the belief that man and the authropoid apes have a common

There was a time in this country when the man who was sunstruck would strike back, but Americans are losing their taste for war.—Detroit Free Press.

Kerosene is said to be a sure cure for a rattlesnake's bite, for man or beast, by using it freely in rubbing the parts

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A FABLE.

"A hungry fox in quest of prey, Into an outhouse found his way; When, looking up with skillfull search, He spied a hen upon the perch.

"Thought Reynard, 'what's the reason why
They place her on a perch so high?
I know not what the use can be,
Unless it's out of spite to me.
"As thus he thought, the hen awoke,
And thus to her sly reynard spoke: 'Dear Madam, I'm concerned to hear You've been unwell for half a year; could not quell my strong desire After your welfare to inquire; But pray come down and take the air. You'll ne'et get well while sitting there. I'm sure it will not hurt your cough; Do give me leave to help you off.

'I thank you sir,' the hen replied, Td rather on my roost abide. Tis true enough I've been unwell, And am so now, the truth to tell; And am so nervous, you must know,
I dare not trust myself below,
And, therefore, say to those who call
I see no company at all;
For, from my perch should I decend,
I'm certain in my death 'twould end; And then I know, without presumption, My cough would end in a consumption.

Thus cunning people often find Their crafty overtures declined By prudent people, whom they thought For want of wit would soon be caught.

How the Nest was Made.

George came running in one day in great excitement. "I say mother! some tramp or somebody's been and stole my jacket." "Where was it?"

"Right on the peg in the wash-room, where I always put it; and I guess the fellow took Ella's hat, too. She says she can't find it anywhere. I only wish I had a pistol. I'd give the fellow pepper so I would!"

"Don't be in such a hurry, George. Perhaps it has fallen down behind the ice-chest. Let's go and look."

ice-chest. Let's go and look."
"It's no use, mother. I know some fellow's taken it, and I am going to wa ch for him to-night. I guess he'll come back for the rest of the things. I only wish I had a sword, or a rifle, or something!" "Look here, George! I've found the thief-a two-legged one, too!"

"Where, mother?" "Why, right in the keg! Just look in." And there, sure enough, was the

pretty little thief. "Why, mother! Nell's been making her nest with my Jacket. See the sleeve sticking out under her wing! And there's lots of things besides."

"Now, George, you've caught the thief. The next thing is too get your pistol and shoot her, as you promised

"Shoot Nell! I guess not—not if she was to take forty jackets! I shall just love Nell better than ever." But still they wanted their things.

So their mother gently took the little hen out and the eggs, and the children made a nice warm nest of hay and put

her back again.

The next morning, when they opened the wash-room door, they saw Nell perched on the keg and very busy.

She's pulled George's jacket down, you see, and now sie's getting Ella's hat. She looks pretty angry a out it; and I shouldn't wonder if she'll take thing else she can find.—Youth's Son panion.

A boy of five years was playing railroad with his sister of two and a ha.f years. Drawing her upon a foot-stool he imagined himself both engineer and conductor. After imitating the puffing noise of the steam he stopped and called out, "New York," and in a moment after "Patterson" and then "Philadelphia." His knowledge of towns was not exhausted, and at the next place he cried "Heaven," His little sister cried eagerly," Top, I dess I'll dit off here."

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