Edith Callahan before the recent Teachers Institute held in Roseburg. What makes men rich? I asked a hoary sage, Who could a wise and fitting answer give: For he had studied men from youth to age, And knew the history of all that live; Thus learned with others he rejoiced to share, The knowledge that regaid a life of care. Man's wealth, he said, is based upon the gain number of insects next year. That forms the object of his chief desire Thus, wisdom easts her nearly to those in vain Who have no care such treasure to acquire,

While Solon worships only at her shrine And spurns the soul who could his feast decline Men's worth depends upon a purpose high. And strength its ends successfully to serve; Its pituful to see a weakling try, and just beneath some noble aim to swerve

And like a bird to flutter to the ground, A restless prisoner there, by weakness bound He thus paid tribute to the tavored few, Who by their fellows are exalted high, Because their characters were strong and true, On whom the weak for succor might rely; They in their virtues own a priceless gem. And baser wealth its homage pays to them. He bowed to where a fasthful mother sat. And blessed the little group around her chair No Heaven on earth he found so near as that,; And none so rich as those who gather there, For love and innocence cannot be bought: That like instinctive lore exists untaught, He told me then of shepherds long ago,

Whose flocks were feeting in a thousand hills in lareds that each in milk and horsey flow, And borrow trouble leading them to graves thy cares from which the soul is seldom freed But they are tich; they love their golden chains We passed to view the miser's dismal den, Who spends his life in reckoning his gold: Thus gratified; his life was hard, and cold,

and his bright yellow hoard was all he prized, We pursed where Orient homes in splendar

nd childish joy in their posessions had, nd they had satisfied the Moslem's wife hose soul had learned to love no higher life. hen in a dismal but upon the ground,

id in bright tiets his swarrley timbs were

huge piles of stone to testify, in ages past had found delight, ng tombs they were to occupy: is monuments they stand like mountains are, A glimpse of centuries that were to be, Top benighted mind has found its way. And those are rich who washed for men to see Their graves, when ages long had passed away, For every traveler that nears the mile. In wonder tooks upon each mighty pile. But oh, how vam those strange ambitions were For wanton hands now drag the mummy forth And seave it crumbling in the desert air,

that its ashes mingle with the earth. matters not, ime is short. y vary in their lot, the winds to sport,

And all return together to the dust. And then he pointed me to regime afor, Where Christian faith had built a world of love That shone on earth like a magnetic star, Persanding men to store their wealth above; But to be rich to Heaven, all must bear Their natures cross while they are traveling

And like their Master's must their taith be tried While Satan offers worldly wealth for hire, And no good thing to those will be denied, Who ask in faith for what they most desire, And carelessly for pleasure and for gold, The christian's rest, his promised heaven is sold A beggar enoughed beside the cines gare, Distressed and sick, a child of misery He seemed the wrotehed victim of a fate, Plan shocked accome enal of charity:

Though in his breast a priceless jewel shone, For he was one the Lord had called his own. Another child of Abram's faith was there, But he in lines clean and white was clad: At sumptons tables he might daily fare, And all of earthly good he plenteous had; While faith kept adding to the joy of this, An endless future of prospective bliss, The beggar slept and woke in Paradise, The happiest of an angelic throny:

For every tear was balanced by a price, That paul him well for all his pain and wrong And he was rich where gold no virtue had, And all his past returned to make him glad, He seemed like one who hore a heavy load, That mean and hateful to his eye appeared, While climbing up a steep and stony road, To where a mansion at its end was reared. Whose master from his shoulder took the pack And wealth urfold was taken from the sack. The rich man came but found no wages due For he had never reapt of want and pain, And though a child of Abram's bosom too, of his giad brother s joy could not obtain. For Lagarus had borne a cross below. Where Diver learned only of good to know in all than realm the faithful parent reigns. Harper's Monthly.

While one to him of fieldsh thatet complains, The other rests in Heaven by his tile. Between them lies the gulf of want and wrong, The beggar's stay was short the rich mans long. But not as martyrs are was Lamin's A cst, On earth he had of evil borne his share; Nor yet was Dives for some sin distressed But Abraham says he had his good thing, there And is termented now; while Lazarus teels, That all the wounds his father makes he heals Tis thus eternal justice shows its band, And that its children all alike shall share, That they who reep the fatness of this land On leanness of the heavenly world must fair. Where Dives struggles hard to break his chain Rolle

And wade through death are brother's peace Butter, & to gain. These brothers to the mind of man present A picture of his own eternal state, And shows the scales of justice are not bent, Nor are its children left a prey to fate, While those who here their cross in parience

Are rich in wealth that none can gather there. Consumption Eurely Unred. To THE EDITOR—Please inform your tenders that I have a positive remeily for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send trial nently cared. I shall be glad to send that bottles of my remedy free to hay of your caders who, have consumption of they will cracked Wheat. If it cheese, I it c

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. Beans, & Ib ...

What makes men rich? Is it this cumberous

That weighs his better nature to the ground Or when affliction loosens every hold, By which a spirit to the dust is bound, Is he not rich who views his home on high, And at its threshold leaves his cross to lie FARM NOTES.

Turkeys should be given full range, as they destroy thousands of insects at this season when foraging.

The destroying of fallen apples this season will greatly aid in lessening the The most persistent weed to exter-

minate is pursalame. Turn sheep and geese on fields infested with it. Halter the colts early, and if they must go to town with the mares teach them to lead alongside of their mothers, thereby save much trouble.

The color in a horse is not so much importance as the size, gait, action and form. These are principally what tell when placed upon the market. It is very difficult to keep toads out SAMUEL MARKS, of wells, and this matter is an impor-

tant one if pure water is desired. Tonis drown, sink to the bottom, and

All barns should be so constructed as to allow the family cat to go anywhere under or in it, as a precaution against rate and mice, which destroy more than may be supposed.

Whenever in feeding bran such And called them rich in raiment and in food, quantity is given as tends to induce Who with content could lack no earthly good. scours, the best remedy is to withhold and then he pointed me to Fortune's slaves, for a few days. It it is scalded before Crockery, Glassware, Who handle mousands more than they can need feeding it will lessen this liability very materially.

The largest fig orchard in the United And count accretions to their burdens, gains. States is about to be set out in Pomona Valley, between Pomona and On-And found him rich, for his desires had been | 000 Adriatic fig trees and 5,000 Smyrthat home and friends, were both by him na fig trees, planted 80 to the acre, on

Apropos of recent strictures on Dr. Mackenzie's book, here is what is nd helpless slaves in costly robes were clad, known as "The Hippocritic Oath: and cailed them rich, for jewels care they own, "Whatever in connection with my professional practice, or not in connection with it, I see or hear in the life of men which ought not to be spoken of savage chieftain sat, of wealth possessed, abroad, I will not divulge, as reckont beads and trinkets round his form was ing that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art respected by all men, in all times! But should I trespass and vio-

Dyspepsia

leartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-larity of the bowels, are Distress some of the more common

After symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires eareful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely an officiently. It tones the stomach and other organs; regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus Sick ning the local sympanores the sympa Headache elects of the disease, banishes the hendache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Heartlittle good. In an hour after eating I would expeas though I had not eaten anything. My trouwhich is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a Sour room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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M. J. WALLACE.
On Crutches. Cambridge, Ohio, June 24, '68.
Two weshoot crutches from strained sable; used
St. Jacobs Oil; cared; se return of pain in one
year.
WM. DAY. Used Cane. Hearten Texas, June 25, 1435.
Sprained my back; had to use cane, was cured by St. Jacobs Oll after S months ruffering.
MRS. B. SHOMEFIELD.

Bed. Houghton, Mith., May 22, 1818.
About March 3. I strained my audie and was in bed one week; such cans two weeks. Three applications a day, from three boilins of St. Jacobs Cil., cured ms. No return of past.
JOSEP BARIEL RASTERDAT. Terrible Pain. Plainview, Ill., May 18, 1888.
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