

**HOW TO KISS.**  
Cream and peaches once a week.  
Kiss your girl on the right hand cheek;  
Apples green and apples dried,  
Kiss her on the other side.  
—Review.

That evinces wretched taste,  
Take your girl around the waist;  
Lift her to her pink toe tips,  
And print it squarely on her lips.  
—Frankfort Yocman.

Seize the maiden in your arms,  
Blushing with her tempting charms;  
And it would, we think, be snugger,  
Oft to kiss and tightly hug her.  
—Paris Citizen.

Take your girl in warm embrace,  
Heart to heart, and face to face,  
Eye to eye, and nose to nose;  
Flippity-lop, away it goes.  
—Flemingsburg Democrat.

What's the use of all this rhyme,  
Take your girl at any time;  
Squeeze her till the blanches come,  
Shut your eyes and—yum-yum-yum.  
—Christian at Work.

We find our way by far the best,  
To set the senses in a whirl—  
Just give your own dear girl a rest,  
And kiss some other fellow's girl.  
—Lockport Daily Union

Poets all who try to teach  
What can't be taught by speech,  
Let the chance be come along  
And no fool could do it wrong.  
—Arizona Miner.

Kiss as kiss can,  
Is better than you suppose;  
A yard of kiss  
Flopped under three inches of nose.  
—Sawdust on the Farm.

The value of sawdust on the farm,  
to act as an absorbent of the liquid  
elements of manure exposed to  
moisture, and to supply dry bedding  
and walks about stables and barns,  
does not yet appear to be sufficiently  
appreciated. The best element of  
all animal manure is nitrogen. But  
as commonly managed, a large part  
of this most important item is reck-  
lessly allowed to run to waste in the  
water that runs away from the stable,  
or that is evaporated after a  
rainfall. Farmers generally make  
no attempt to retain it or prevent  
this serious loss.

The free use of sawdust in and  
about the stables and manure yard  
is the one cheap and simple remedy  
for this waste. There is no better  
absorbent material within our reach,  
or one that makes a cleaner, dryer  
bed for any animal. It is not that  
it possesses any manurial value of  
consequence within itself, that  
makes sawdust so useful to the farm-  
er; but because it is so good as an  
absorbent, and makes such nice, dry  
beds and walks. With this there  
need never be a bit of mud about a  
stable yard.

Sawdust is an article which, wet  
it as much as you please, and it will  
never become mud. In most parts  
of the country it may be had for the  
asking. It is light, easily handled  
and is always cleanly. When one  
part in a stable gets foul there is no  
difficulty in separating it from the  
rest. After use once, it may be ex-  
posed to the sun and have the water  
evaporated from it without losing  
the valuable salts that have been  
absorbed, and so it can be used over  
and over again for the same purpose.

But this article, according to Prof.  
Rodgers in "Scientific Agriculture,"  
does possess manurial value. Be-  
sides its value as an absorbent, its  
gradual decomposition adds two of  
three per cent of nitrogen to the soil,  
and it is beneficial to stiff clays by  
rendering them more loose and open.  
It is also useful to stop washes,  
mend roads and compost with muck.  
Farmers would do well to employ it  
quite largely, one way or another,  
about the farm.—[Portland Rural Spirit.

**Wheat Experiments.**  
About six years ago, says a Prai-  
rie Farmer correspondent, a field of  
wheat ground that had been very  
carefully prepared, was sowed, Sep-  
tember 20. In due time the wheat  
came up and made a fine early  
growth. Four weeks after sowing,  
large patches (and these in places  
where the ground was especially  
mellow and in fine condition) turned  
yellow, and as farmers expressed it,  
began to "go back." The verdict  
was "the fly is killing it." A thor-  
ough and careful inspection failed  
to discover any fly. In some parts  
of the field, notably where the  
ground had been tramped hard, the  
dull shoes had been run very shal-  
low, and the seed very lightly cov-  
ered, or not covered at all, it was  
all right, making thrifty, vigorous  
stools of a rank growth. In such  
places there would be but one set of  
roots. In fact after washing the  
dirt away, the ground was found to  
be full of roots, and the plant with  
one-third more stems or stools, and  
short, stocky plants. Contrasted  
with this, in parts of the field where  
the plants looked so badly, it was  
found that the seed was covered two  
or more inches deep, and the deeper  
the seed, the fewer the roots. The  
entire plant was also less vigorous,  
stem more slender, blades longer  
and thinner, showing plainly that  
the struggle of the plants to reach  
air and sunshine had weakened  
them. The difference was a very  
interesting study. Where the seed  
was from three to four inches deep,  
there were fewer seed and surface  
roots, scarcely any fine ones, and  
very often the stem between the two  
sets of roots was decayed. In many  
cases the plant was just like a ger-  
anium cutting when ready to pot,  
having only a few white, smooth  
roots. Right between these plants  
in the small drill row, were found  
fine rank stools. On washing them  
out it was found that the seed was  
covered with less than one inch of  
soil. In these there was but one

set of roots—seed and surface roots  
all in one. The extent of the roots,  
the quality of fine feeding ones, the  
thick, short stem, the number of  
stools, the broad, short, thick, dark  
blades were all remarkable. Com-  
parison with the deeper seeding,  
seemed to settle one thing certainly,  
viz., that seed must have very little  
covering when sown, to give the  
best result.—[Portland Rural Spirit.

The berry crop has been an abun-  
dant one in Surprise valley this  
season. First came the strawberries,  
then the currants and gooseberries,  
and now it is the blackberries and  
raspberries. All these varieties have  
been raised in abundance, and the  
people over there have feasted on  
them until they are tired of the sight  
of berries.—[Modoc Independent.

"What a lovely cow, Uncle  
James," exclaimed a Boston girl,  
the morning after her arrival, "and  
how comically she shakes her head."  
"Yes, but don't get too near that  
cow," cautioned the uncle; "he's an  
ugly critter.—[Farmer's Friend.

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**HOT AND COLD BATHS,**

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WE BUY FOR CASH,  
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est sovereign preparation ever placed be-  
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natural blessing to the fagged-out and  
weary, an imperative companion to busi-  
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your homes, travels, summer resorts and  
sea-side cottages.

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of the liver, biliousness, indigestion, flatu-  
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