MODERATE.

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UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

Odd Chairs and Lounges in stock: 22 TWO PIANOS in first-class order for sale cheap. -19-3m

All Goods in Our i ne

are golrg up in prices, Silver- of this great lover of his fellow men. ware in particular has risen from 10 to 20 per cept. We have such a large stock on hand that it will not affect us for some time. We advise you to buy ed the best value we have ever shown in

-Wedding Rings, Gem and Keeper -New Blouse Setts, Gold and Silver

Cuff Buttons -Eelts and Belt Buckles

Our special bargains are

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the best values in town.

Come and get one of our Books "Klondike Tales."

THE JEWELER.

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Mean new homes, and new homes call for new Furniture.

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is none too good for a bride. We keep the best, and the best only. It would not pay In the untutored heart." us to sell inferior Furhave never done it, and what's more, never will.

satisfied with your pur-Kitchen Furniture. The

is a careful examination of our stock. If we cannot suit you, then you are very much harder to please than your neighbors.

In SUMMER FURNI-TURB-Lawn and Verandah Chairs, Rockers, Tetes, etc. See these goods Undertaking in all its branches.

Anderson, Nugent & Co.

Music Lessons!

MISS B. ROBINSON,

his has opened blasses in hinds at 80 W. Dam ; at a month, and will receive a limited num or o puntes. Terms made knewn on ap, ficat on -5: (m. Epitomist.

STUDENTS' CORNER.

This column will be open for the publication of questions, answers, discussions and original articles of an educational and literary character. Our readers who are or have been students are requested to contribute.

WELLER THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO The "Poet of the Heart."

AGNES S. DUFFIS.

If the strength of a noble purpose, and a sublime ambi ion, be an element of first merit in literature, Longfeilow must be entitled to a place among the highest. For no other author has given his life's work to the constant study of the human heart, in all its attitudes, with the loving interest, and tender sympathy, which inspire the verses

Earnest and sincere, always, the poet excells in the simple, natural, and forcible expression and in the gently emotional qualities of his style. His poems infuse the wounded spirit yielding to his influence, with the hope and faith, which soothe all early if you want our goods at sorrows. To the heart oppressed by woe old prices. We have just receiv- he addresses his "Resignation," the most touching of all gems of sympathy.

"We see but dimly through the mists and

Amid these earthly damps; What seem to us but sad funeral tapers May be heaven's distant lamps." He would console the bereaved with

"The Reaper and the Flowers." "Oh not in cruelty, not in wrath, The reaper came that day; 'Twas an angel visited the green

And took the flowers away." The sufferer of unrequited love turns to of many thousands of volumes. 'Endymion."

"O weary hearts! O slumbering eyes! O drooping souls, whose destines Are fraught with fear and pain, Ye shall be loved again. No one is so accursed by fate, No one so utterly desolate, But some heart, though unknown, Responds unto his own.". Longfellow is now distinguished as the

Poet of the Heart, and to this title, the noble and tender feeling for suffering humanity, as expressed in every line of his verse, prove him to have a great and lasting claim. His most sincere praise remains in the responsive admiration and love with which his readers cherish the memory of the great author whose words have wakened their free nature on the weak and friendless sons of men.

We admire Longfellow for the beauty and the picturesqueness of his expression, for the rhythmical, exquisite music, which predominates throughout, for the pathos which he develops with that unerring skill no where better displayed, than in the closing lines of "Evangeline," when the faithful maiden is restored at last to her long-lost lover just as his life expires.

fear, and the longing,

All the aching of heart, the restless, unsatisfied longing, All the dull, deep pain and constant an-

guish of patience, And as she pressed once more the lifeless

head to her bosom, Meekly she bowed her own, and murmur- have fitted these words. ed: "Father, I thank Thee."

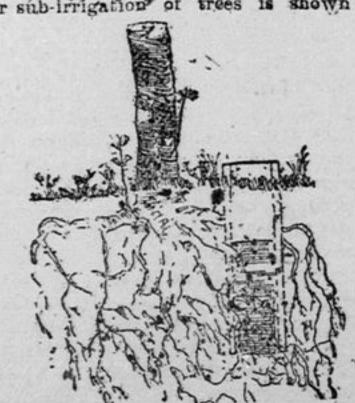
But more than all there we love the MAN who respects that longing for sympathy, inherent in our nature, and, who has made the one great effort of his life, "To write some simple verse or line, Which seeking not the praise of art

Shall make a clearer faith and manhood

niture at any price. We A Novel and Successful Method of Treating Transplanted Trees.

In transplanting trees, success depends largely upon the water supply. Most propensity, however, is of the greatest trees do the major part of their growing in the springtime. After the middle of summer practically all wood growth ceases, and the balance of the year is deyou can rely on being stand the cold of wenter, so that the does see them-and a fine meal is made upon the kind of spring and June chases, whether it be weather encountered. If the spring is a and then, stops to give its fail a little Parlor, Dining-Room or backward one, and a May or June drought ensues, even though slight, no matter how splendid the growing weather prices will also please of the latter part of summer and fail may be, the wood growth of trees will be light. Therefore it is well to irrigate transplanted trees.

In watering plants of any kind a large propertion of the moisture applied is lost by exaporation. A very simple method for sub-irrigation of trees is shown in



the cut. Take four press of 8 or 10-inch board, two feet long, and nail them tegether into a simple, four sided box without ends. Set this in the ground at the base of the tree and let the top

project above ground three or four faches. Throw some cearse grass, or trash into the Bottom of the Box, and a poliful of water can occasionally be poured into the box and allowed to soak into the earth gradually. In this way no water will be wasted and the surface soil can be kept finely pulverized and conserve the moisture down at the roots. This method watering is especially practicable for transplanted trees, because their roots are all in a small compass and have not yet spread out the height of the tree, as will be, the ease later. A large tile forms an

water of any kind one be used to good

advantage in this manner.—Agricultural

FARMERS' TRAVELLING LIBRARIES.

Something for Our Farmers' Institutes to Take Up.

This is a reading age, and everywhere people are clamoring for somethinsg fresh to read. The outcome of this increased desire for brain food has been the establishment of free libraries in our cities and larger towns, for the purpose of supplying the residents of these places with reading matter. This plan is all right in so far as the cities and towns are concerned, but up to the present time no very feasible plan has been devised for supplying the farmer and his family with reading material. And who needs it more than he, separated as he is from his neighbors and friends? But as yet nothing of a practical nature has been done, in this country at least, to supply the agriculturist and his family with good, up-to-date reading matter such as a resident of a city or town has at his very

In some of the United States, says Farming, there has been a movement of late in the way of remedying this matter that promises to develop into something tangible and practical. As yet the movement is in a somewhat experimental stage, but sufficient has been learned to show that the plan is feasible and of such a nature as would fill a long-felt want in rural districts. This movement is along the line of having free travelling libraries, and the plan as carried on in the States of New York, Michigan and Iowa. and to some extent in Minnesota, though not by State Government, is to have a number of small libraries prepared under State control and at the expense of the State, which may be leaned to the various country districts making application for them. When one of these libraries has been read through by the people in one locality it is then passed on to some other section and another library supplied in its place. In this way the people in any locality may have at their disposal during ly by suckers. The seeds are in a low, the course of a year practically a library rudimentary condition, but at one time

As an example of what can be done in this line, the women of Minneapolis last winter gave about 1,000 volumes to be vitality. The type would not be exterused for the benefit of the people living in a county near that city. These were divided into groups of 50 volumes each and each group packed into a neat travelling case. Any community was free to make application, and soon a number of by experiment. By selecting the pinethese small libraries were out among the apple, with the most promising seeds, people, and everyone in that county had and propagating them by the usual propractically access to the whole 1,000 cess, the seeds have gradually been develvolumes.

But, to come nearer home, the question is whether a plan is workable in this country. We think it is. If free travelling libraries can be successfully operated in the States we have mentioned there is nothing to prevent their being carried on here, especially in this province. This would be a good line of work for our farmers' institutes to take up, especially those having large surplus tunds secured from excursions. With few hundred dollars, and supplemented, if need be. by Government assistance, a respectable library might be got together that would prove of great benefit to the members if arranged as we have described. Members could be selected in the different localities to take charge of the smaller libraries and return them when finished to the secretary and secure another one in its place. There seems to "All was ended now, the hope, and the us to be something of value in this plan, and we would like to see it worked out by some enterprising institute.

The Meadow Lark.

This pretty, plump little bird is familiar to many of us. As we walk through the fields we often hear the sweet, plaintive call, to which some song-bird lovers

"Betsy-de-ah-Betsy-de-ah"-'Spring o' ye-ah-Spring o' ye-ah." The plumage is brown and yellow, speckled with black. It has a curious habit of seldom perching upon trees, but generally preferring fences or telegraph poles. This



THE MEADOW LARK service to farmers, for when the outworm begins its dreaded work our little meadow lark comes nobly to the rescue, as the tree-loving birds do not see these voted to hardening up the wood to with- borrid ground caterpillars; but our friend wood growth of trees depends largely It walks with a dainty step (as the picture would indicate), and, every now nervous twitch, which is very funny. eats various weeds, but the chief food is insects-favorite of all, the grasshopper, which, we suppose, is a very dainty dish to set before the king-if the king bappens to be a grasshopper epicure! It has been proved that the meadow lark's food consisted of a large percentage of insects even when the ground was covered with snow, which speaks much for the bird's skill in finding what it preferred. As a rule, meadow larks are not looked upon as enemies to apriculture, and are usually left in peace. Sometimes, however, they fall victims to the cruel gan, for they are considered to Be a great table delicacy. The writer-alas!-bas eaten reast lark-about a bundred years agobut now feels quite ashamed of it. This plump little lark looks so innecent - but, still, what herrid things he eats!-

Farmer's Advocate.

Underdraining the Orchard. Locate drains midway between rows of trees. The depth of the drains should be from four to live feet, not less than four and as much deeper as, the outlet and convenience will allow. The tile should be two er three sizes larger than would be necessary to use in ordinary land draining, to give agration to the soil, and not be liable to obstructions from small reots. If the drain is midway between the rows and as much as four feet and laid with five or six-inch tite, the roots of the trees will not likely reach the drains in sufficient numbers to seriously affect the draininge. The deeper the drain the deeper the roots will penetrate the subseil. If the drains were eight feet deep the earth raidway between the drains and directly under the rows of trees would be affected as deep as seven feet in a few years' mossibly more. Trees so deeply rooted are methods of farming? the better secured against injury from the extremes of the weather. With the sufficient underdrainage of a fertile, reideal box of this kind. Soapsuds or waste tentive clay soil the intelligent orchard-ist with persistent energy is master of the business.—Orange Judd Rarmer.

SEEDLESS PLANTS.

Nature Has Already Anticipated the Work of Horticulturists in Dispensing With Seeds in Certain Cases.

Discussing some recent experiments of the Agricultural Department, The New York Sun says: "Under modern methods of cultivation the seeds of our best varieties of fruits can easily be dispensed with, as they are of little practical value. Seedling stock, raised from the wild or common varieties, answer the purpose as well as the rare or choice trees, and their usual combination of hardiness and virility influences the budded scions for good. Nature had already anticipated horticulturists in dispensing with the seeds and depending upon other methods of propagation. The banana, for instance, is a seedless fruit which nature has apparently changed through some peculiar process. Rudimentary seeds are to be found in the fruit to-day. By slicing the banana down lengthwise rows of the And you'd think that he was blazing, rudimentary seeds will be exposed to view. Undoubtedly at one time, in its primitive wild state, the banana propagated itself by means of seeds, but the use of suckers for this purpose gradually made the seeds of less and less value. He's no kind of good whatever, Following, out the law of nature, the seeds, becoming useless organs, degenerated. Occasionally a banana is found that does propagate itself by means of its seeds, or at least perfect seeds are pro- Oh, why doesn't father change him duced in the fruit which can germinate. If for any other reason the suckers of this plant should fail to do the work intrusted to them, it is not unlikely that nature | And we really didn't need him, would reinstate the seed organs and develop them gradually to their early responsible position. "The pineapple and cauliflower are

two other common illustrations of how nature oceasionally dispenses with seeds. The pineapple is almost seedless, and, Canadian Exhibitors at Paris like the banana, its propagation is entirethey must have had their function to perform in life, and they are capable, under stress of circumstances, to renew their minated if the suckers should fail to perpetuate the plants. All the resources of the plants would go to the assistance of the seeds to develop and vitalize them once more. This has been found possible oped until they are able to reproduce

"The eggplant is more interesting than either the banana or pineapple. Here we have a fruit which is only occasionally seedless. That the seeds are really immaterial to the welfare of the plant is evidenced by the fact that perfect fruits are often developed whether the blossoms etc. are fertilized or not. In the hands of the horticulturists it would be an easy matter to produce eggplants that would have only the slightest trace of rudimentary seed organs, or, vice versa, it would be possible to develop a class of fruits that large, full-grown seeds.

"Nature's hints, thus supplied in a few isolated cases, have been the opportunities of man to raise a class of seedless fruits. Sometimes it is merely a freak of nature that happens only once or twice in a generation, and if the opportunity is missed the loss is great. To this origin we owe our fine California navel orange. which is generally a seedless fruit, although occasionally a few small seeds are plished if they are allowed to be teased. to be found in it. The navel orange was an effort of nature to produce twins, but one of the twins aborted, merely surviving as a protuberance in the blossom end of the orange, a little kernel enveloped in the skin, which closely resembled the human navel is appearance. In the effort to produce a monstrosity the seeds were apparently neglected. By taking the scions of this truit tree and grafting them on seedling stock we have practically established a seedless orange. It is, furthermore, remarkable because of its excellent quality and size. Usually the freaks of nature produce fruits that are not very good. Thus quite a number of apple trees have been produced, the fruit of which is nearly or quite seedless. Their origin has been largely the same as that of the navel orange. They are generally abnormalities, and they are often called 'bloomless,' because the blossoms have no petals and sometimes lack stamens. Their appearance and quality are not such as to recommend them to the general consumer. The core is small and insignificant, but the shape is peculiar and the

"But seedless apples and pears of good quality may yet be propagated. and gardeners are working toward this end. Recent new varieties show great improvements over those first produced, and in the course of time . careful' culture and selection may bring about the desired results. How much the culture, selection and environment have to do with the proper development of the fruits is apparent in the case of the seedless currents of Corinth or the Sultana grapes of Southern Europe. These, were supposed to have been as full of seeds as any other fruits far back in history, but successive years of culture and selection eliminated the seeds and improved the quality of the fruits. How the culturists first got their hint of seedless fruits is not known, but it is reasonable to believe that they took advantage of a negat of nature which produced a vine with fruits that had very few or no seeds.

"Experiments are now being made in California with the famous Muscat grape of Alexandria. This famous raisin guape would be greatly enhanced in value if the seeds could all be eliminated. Considerable progress has been made in this direction by selecting cuttings from vines which produce graves with less than the normal number of seeds. Several smaller varieties of seedless grapes have been in existence for many, years, but mest of them are inferior in some way to the best raisin grapes raised for market. Seedless fruits will be a success only when, in addition to maturing without seeds, the size and quality of the fruits wal be equal or superior to the best varieties in the country. The is the essential reason why the navel orange is the greatest success of mcdern horticulture."

How to Inflaence Your Neighborhood. Nothing influences a neighborhood for geod equal to a telerough going like fanner. Good farming is as entefling as time, and the roots of the trees will measles and the influence for good that penetrate as deep as the subsoil is drained one man can exert is past measure. Is within a reasonable limit, say ten feet, your district being elevated by your

Sheep for Mustard. Will sheep eat mustard? Yes, they are about as hard on mustard as they are on mortgages, if given a chance.

Her New Brother.

Yes. I've got a little brother; Never asked for him from mother; But he's here;

But I s'pose they went and bought him, For last week the doctor brought him; Ain't it queer?

When I heard the news from Molly, Why, I thought at first 'twas jolly ; 'Cause you see I just 'magined I could get him,

And our dear mamma would let him Play with me. But when once I had looked at him

I cried out: "Oh, dear, is that him? Just that mite?" They said: "Yes, and you may kiss him, Well, I'm sure I'd never miss him; He's a fright.

He's so small, it's just amazing, He's so red ;

And his nose is like a berry, And he's bald as Uncle Jerry On his head.

And he cries as if he'd never Never stop; Won't sit up-you can't arrange him, At the shop?

Now we've got to dress and feed him, Little frog!

And I cannot think why father Should have bought him when I'd rather Have a dog!

Notwithstanding the fact that the manufacturers throughout the province, owing to the marked improvement in business this season, are unusually busy, working night and day to fill orders, Mr. Jardine, Paris commissioner, states that every inch of available space allotted to Canadian industries will be filled with the highest grade of manufactured articles ever shown in any previous exhibition. At the present date the number of applications for space from Ontario alone exceeds two hundred, consisting of agriculture implements, carriages, bicycles, household, school and church furniture, musical instruments, paper and pulp, leather, boots and shoes, heating and ventilating appliances, cooking ranges and stoves, chemical, canned products of all kinds, brewers' native wines, metallic roofing,

Teasing Young Animals.

Teasing of young animals on the farm should never be tolerated. It may be funny to see the young things make use of their tender horns, and stamping of would be supplied with an abundance of feet, etc, but as they grow older and learn to know their strength, they often become victous, and then some day in a fit of bad temper they are liable to injure some member of the family, or strangers who may happen to be passing by are very likely to be attacked by vicious animals. Give all animals on the farm kind and firm treatment. Animals should be made to both respect and love their attendants, but this cannot be accom-

Summer Milking Practice.

The practice of bringing cows up at night is not a good one. It is far better to leave them in the pasture and milk them there, even though it makes more labor. In hot, weather the cows, if allowed their freedom, will graze during the evening and early morning while dew is on the grass, and will then lie down to digest what they have eaten. If yarding of cows is done at any time in summer should be in the middle of the day.

See a Snow Storm in

We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow-No need of this snowstorm.

As the summer sun would' melt the falling snow so will

melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation. It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just tan times out of every ten cases.

And it does even more: it feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick heir; and short hair becomes leng hair,

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp. It is yours, for the asking.

If you do not obtain pH, the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with yons general system which may be eatily removed: Address.

DR. J. C. AYISE, Lowell, Mass.

Lumber, Shingles, and Tile

These are our specialties at the present is and Builders will find it to their udvanta

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COBOCONK LIME is well known to come tors as a first-class, reliable li moderate price. WESTERN GREY LIME, from the Min Ont., kilns, is a quick setter and in like cement.

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Coal, Wood and Lumber Dealers.

Milk Gans, Churns, Was Machines and Wringer

The Hot Weather Stove is

Blue Flame" Wick Oil Stove

We have them in different sizes.

KENT STREET.

We are in a position WAR give our patrons go spa fair suitable for wedding at prices easily within reach of all. If you'de something real nobby, have it, or if you prefe limit your purchase reasonable amount, will gladly show through our stock, and confident of being able please you. Our includes

Water Sethe -China Table Setts, 4 In —Bread and Butter Plats

-Banquet Lamps -Chena Salad Bosols

-Japanese Sugar and Cra

-Japanese Biscuit Jars

-Brix-a-brac too numero mention.

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