ENGLISH FARMING.

Interesting and Suggestive Facts and **Figures About It.**

A writer in Harper's Magazine for April gives some interesting sketches of English farming. One of these is that of a 900 acre hill farm in Sussex, among the South Downs, devoted chiefly to sheep raising and to milk. On this farm are kept fifty cows in beautiful or-der, not only fed, but groomed. They never come out of the stable except when dry, when they are turned into the yard or into rough pasture. The owner whitewashes the slated roofs of the cow sheds to keep the cows cool. He says that it makes a wonderful difference as to the heat absorbed. It was in early August, says the writter that I visited this farm They were then feeding the cows with green vetches, among which enough oats had been sowed to hold up these climbing leguminous plants. Besides this green folder, each cow receives daily about a bushel of brewer's grains, or malted barley sent to this region from London, about 40 miles by rail and brought by wagon several more. The cows average two and a half gallons of milk daily, which is carted several miles, and sold at about 22 cents the gal-lon. Mangel-wurzel is the principal root crop raised on the farm and is fed to the cows in winter. A cow sets daily to the cows in winter. A cow gets daily one bushel of sliced mangel, one bushel of the grains and as much oat straw as she wants, and not unfrequently they give twenty-four quarts a day. They keep Durhams which they consider the best milkers. The mangel-wurzel makes a will be deviced to the best milkers.

Durhams which they consider the best milkers. The mangel-wurzel makes a milk rich enough to come up to the le-gal standard required. This hill farm, which is not enclosed, feeds about 900 sheep, in three flocks, each flock having a shepherd and a dog. At night the sheep are folded, the fold being made of wattles or hurdles of wood, which can be moved from spot to spot, "a fresh bedroom every night," says the owner, and thus one spot after another is manured. As to food, the plan on the South Downs is to try to have some green food started by lamb-ing time, which begins about March 10. The ewes are brought into the yard and kept until they have foaled, but are oft-en sent out almost immediately on to rye grass or young rye. All this is the care of the shepherd, who has a very anxious time of it, rising in the night to see if all is right. Many lambs are lost, but the shepherd endeavors to make this up by parting twins. He takes the skin off the dead lamb and puts it upon a living one, which induces the fond pa-rent to take to it. Upon rye grass sheep pasture at large, but are folded_on the rye, especially at night. In Jume the hill pasture is good enough to turn them out upon the Downs. Twenty-eight bushels of wheat to the acre is here considered a moderate crop.

Twenty-eight bushels of wheat to the acre is here considered a moderate crop, and not unfrequently 40 bushels are grown. The English farmer does not understand how farming can pay in America, with an average wheat crop of only 12 or 15 bushels to the acre. We have not, however, says the writer, the expenses that I find in a newspaper es-timate which I see for an adjoining timate which I see for an adjoining county to this English one, some of which, turned into dollars and cents, run about thus (a shilling being put at 24 cents): Rent, per acre, over \$7; tithes, \$2, rates or taxes, over \$1. Other items are plowing, pressing, drilling, four har-run sector ruling to be ing medium. rowings, spring rolling, hoeing, weeding, and rooking, or employing a boy to drive away the rooks. This last is put down

at eight cents per acre. The foreman of this farm was de The foreman of this farm was de-scribed by his employer as a man of high principle who had been with him 28 years. Four generations of his fam-ily have worked for the same employer, beginning with grandfather, and it is his great grandson who is driving the horses in the reaper. The foreman is paid a pound(about \$5 a week, and has an extra pound every quarter, but is not boarded. Ordinary plowmen got about \$5.75 weekly, or 15 shillings, and their rent and the shepherd about 17 shillings (a trifle over \$4) but he has to work every day in the week. The hours of labor are mcderate, men going out to work about seven, even in summer, and coming in about half-past five. But dur-ing harvest they work from five in the morning as long as they can see, stopmorning as long as they can see, stop-ping only for breakfast. dinner, and af-ternoon "bait" or lunch. During the harvest month, August, they receive double wages, or sometimes the farmer simply pays two pounds extra for the month.

forty pounds, didn't have a hair on her head or a tooth in her mouth, Think I want to be leading around a bald-head-ed, toothless old whale, and introducing her to my friends as my wife? Not much." "The Smith girl is—" "The Smith girl! Jevver see our cook? We've had her sixteen years. When she first worked for us you couldn't have told her eyes from the Smith girl's. Now she's blind in one and cross-eyed in the other. I'd feel nice, wouldn't I, to have a wife in a fix like that?" "There's Alice Brown-a perfect funo! By Jove! she has 'a carriage like that blooded bay of yours." "Yes, and that blooded bay of mine died yesterday of distemper. Suppose I

"Yes, and that blooded bay of mine died yesterday of distemper. Suppose I want a houseful of horse medicine? No, sir; no Alice Brown for me. There's no use in talking. I've made up my mind that I haven't yet met the lady of my choice. There's no rush about it, anyway, and I'll bide my time." He got married finally to a widow with three sets of children. He said he hadn't any fear of her changing materially, she

any fear of her changing materially, she was about as tough and ugly now as she ever could be, and there was some satis-faction in that.

The earnings of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway (for the second week in April mase up at Milwaukee recently, were \$475,000, against \$350,000 for the correspond-ing week in 1882 n increase of \$116,000.

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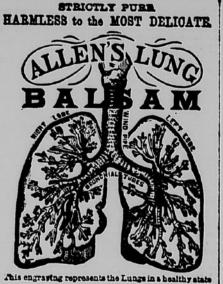
A Life Doubly Assured. sideut of Bangor. Maine, mentions in-A resident of Bangor. Maine, mentions in-cidentally that three months ago a New Eng-land life-insurance company refused to grant him a policy on the ground that he was con-sumptive. "But," he adds, "thanks to the heating properties of Hales Honey of Hore-hound and Tar, my lungs are now perfectly sound, and I yesterday passed a medical ex-amination, without any objection being made, and insured my life for \$5,000." Of druggists generally. druggists generally. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

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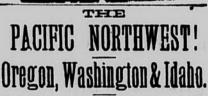
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"I haven't found a girl that suits me yet," was his response.

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