Nothing is late In the light that shines forever. We faint at heart, a friend is gone, We chase at the world's harsh drilling;

We tremble at sorrows on every side, At the myriad ways of killing. Yet, say we all, If a sparrow fall, The Lord keepeth count forever.

He keepeth count. We come, we go, we speculate, toll and falter; But the measure to each of weal or woe. God only can give or alter. He sendeth light,

He sendeth night, And change goes on forever.

Why not take life with cheerful trust with faith in the strength of weakness? The sienderest daisy rears its head With courage, yet with meekness. A sunny face Hath noly grace.

To woo the sun forever. Forever and ever, my darling, yes-Goodness and love are undying, Only the troubles and cares of earth

are winged from the first for flying. our way we plough In the furrow "now," But after the tilling and growing, the

Soil for the root, but the sun for the And God keepeth watch forever.

Profits of Sheep Raising.

Four years ago, Mr Fleet bought ten head of theep, says the Mankato Beview, for which he paid \$4 each, or \$10 for the lot. The first year the wool crop sold for \$18; the second, \$38, and the third, \$86, or a total of \$142. He has killed six head, which have netted him more than the origiusl outlay, and still has fitty head of old sheep and thirty young ones which he estimates that he will shear at least \$160 worth of wool. This will give 8310 for wool in four years, and his flock is worth \$250 more. Of course their keeping has been a source of expeuse, but the benefits of a flock of sheep in keeping down weeds and brusu on a farm almost compensates for their care. A farmer of experience in wool growing has well said that

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> Youth's Companion. Curability of Consumption.

Tue best physicans are coming more to acknowledge that tuburcular consumption can be cured.

Dr. Carl Booth, of New York, a man eminent in the regular profession c'aims that he is able to cure sixty per cant. of consumption at all stages; and that it is easy to arrest the disease in its early stages. His aim is to secure five points.

1 To get the muscles which control the action of the lungs into such a condition that they can draw the air toroibly into the finest passages, thus clearing the lungs of all phiegm and pus, and re-establishing capillary circulation in the affected parts, and stimulating the activity of the air cells gen-

erally. 2. To establish perfect digestion, assimilation and excretion. In this, he does not seek what to people generally is the most nutritious and most essily digested food, but such as the particular patient can most readily digest and assimilate

3. To heal the tubercules by transforming them into a cretaceous (chalk like) mass. He secures this (1) with food rich in salts of lime; (2) certain minerals, such as lime and silicia; and (3) certain acids, as citric, which prem te exidation of effete ma ter.

4. To increa-e the activity of the air cells. This is secomplished by bringing the patients under the influence, as much as possible, of sunlight, ozone, fresh air, and bodily exercise. He says: 'They sleep with open windows Maj. Gen'l, W. S. HANCOCK, in Summer and Winter, and go out every day. So important is outdoor exercise that I insist that my patients go out in rain, snow, dampness and event in night and dew. I have no instance for twenty years where a patient caught cold from such expo sure. I only guard against strong head winds and extreme hot weather. 5. To prevent all unnecessary waste

of nervous force, and to employ the latter, as far as possible, in promoting the nutrition of the system.

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The year 1880 promises to be one of the most interesting and imports t years of this crowded and eventual century. It will witness a Presidential election which may result in reestablishing the Government f this country on the principles of its constitutional founders, or in permanently changing the relation of the States to the Federal power. No intelligent man can regard such as election with indifference. Ine World, as the only daily English newspaper published in the city of New York which upholds the doctrines of constitutional Democracy, will steadily represent the Democratic party in this great canvass 't wi.' do this in no spirit of servile partisanship, but temperately and firmly. As a newspaper the World, being the organ of no man, no clique and no interest, will present the fullest and the fairest picture it can make of eace day's history in the city, the State, the count y and the world. It will aim hereafter, as heretolore, at accuracy first of all things in all that it publishes. No man, however humble, shall ever be permitted truly to complain that he has been unjustly dealt with in the columns of The World. No interest, how-ver powerful, shall ever be permitted truly to boast that it can silence the fair criticisus of The

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