### **Dwellers** in Tents

A while on earth we roam, In these frail houses which are not our home ing toward a refuge that is sure-A rest secure. Only a little while

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ad the frown of life, and court its smill ng then we have, not made with hands, In other lands.

Therefore, we need not mourn.

dden clouds across our shios are borne That winter chills us, and the storm makes

In our frail tents.

Thurefore, we need not fear,

Though moth and rust corrupt our treasure here ; Though midnight thieves creep in with silent

stealth

To seize our wealth.

For, in our Fathor's house, A mansion fair He has prepared for us; And only till His voice shall call us hence. We dwell in tents.

### FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD. To Make Choice Pork.

A farmer puts forth a plan for greater cleanliness in the raising of hogs, and thus preventing cholera. He says: I half teaspoonful of salt. have seen hogs kept in floored pens which were never cleaned, until the fattening pens connected with dis- French mustard, oil and vinegar. tilleries. I believe that such places have nearly always been among the swill-fed described above. 1 do not claim that lowing two crusts. in great cleanliness we have an infallible preventive of cholera; but I do claim that with cleanliness and proper variety them, the thin skin down, in a fryingpan the use of it by the public for travel. of food, the appearance of the malady would be less frequent and its victims fewer: that farmers, by a little care and loss. Men shut up a pig in a filthy pen and give him flithy garbage to cat, and clean place to stay in, clean food and clean water; in short, treat him as well as other stock, and see if he is not as clean as other animals. Now, farmers, try a little wholesome cleanliness with ur hogs, and see if they do not pay better.

### Replenishing Meadow

Meadows that have been run down, become sod-bound or covered with mass, sorrel or other weeds, may be renovated without plowing. The old sod needs to be disturbed, but a thorough harrowing or a chopping of the surface with a disk harrow will disturb it sufficiently without plowing. Fresh seed is needed, and a dressing of lime may, in many cases, be all that is required in the way of a fertilizer. If it can be afforded, a moderate quantity of fine manure used as a top-dressing, and harrowed in just be- Cetewayo, begun by the capture and fore sowing, will be of great benefit .-The work may be done at any time be- by Lora Chelmsford. That policy looks fore September, so that the grass and to the subdivision of C dewaro's kingthe latter more particularly, clover, should be well set before severe frosts others, the complete dethronement of cecur. Orchard grass will thrive upon Cetewayo and his capture if possible, soils that are not rich enough for timothy, and the organization of a strong military but it is better to have the ground good enough for the latter, even if the former is to be sown. Grass is a crop for which recalcurant Boera. Cetewayo is already the soil cannot be too rich, for if the reported as trying to escape to join Segrowth is excessive it can be cut at any time and made into hay or fed green.

Sheep on the Farm A writer on sheep hushandry in the South says: To utilize the meadow and rasture, sheep can be more profitably need than any other stock. Sheep culture has advantages over cattle raising. It gives annual dividends in the florens, Indeed, the ewe gives two dividendsher fleeces and her lambs. The beefproducing animals give no dividenda: and the grower must go on adding his expenses to the end of their lives, when must find his compensation-if he

tritive matter, while the same cut in

full flower contained 46.07 per cent. The best time to castrate the male pig is at from four to six weeks of age; or, at least, before weaning time. They seldom suffer any perceptible check in their growth when the operation is performed at this time, and they will be much more easily managed than if per-mitted to run entire. The sexual desire is developed very early in the male pig; and, when a lot of young boars are permitted to run together, their fretting not unfrequently seriously retards growth. Besides, the danger from castration increases with the age of the pig

after he is six weeks old. Domestic Hints.

Iman WHISES .- One egg, one cup but ger, two-thirds cup of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of saleratus, a little nutmeg: mix stiff enough to roll in small

cak-s; bake. JOHNNY CARE .- Two teacups of Indian meal, one teacup of flour, one and one-half teacups of sweet milk, one-half teacup of cream, one-half teacup of sonr milk, two tabespoonfuls of molasses, one

small teaspoonful of saleratus and one-POTATO SALAD .- Six large, cold-boiled potatoes cut flue, two small heads of cleaning time their bellies were full of lettuce broken in small pieces, half a small nicers; and such meat is packed small onion cut fine, two hard-boiled and shipped as prime pork ! Places eggs, one tablespoon capers, Mayonwhere filth always reigns supreme are naise dressing, or a dressing made of PRUNE PILS .- Take a pound of prunes as much to do with spreading disease and soak them over night, so that the among hogs as among cattle. So far as stones will slip out easily; stew in some I have ever known, when cholera makes water with as many muons as you wish. its appearance in any district, it has and sweeten; use less water than for sauce; when both are soft, grate in the hogs of distilleries, or flocks treated as rind of two lemons and fill the pie, al-BROWNED TOMATOES .- Take large, round tomstoes and halve them; place

in which a small quantity of butter has been previously inclted; sprinkle them with salt and pepper and dredge them attention, might save themselves much well with flour; place the pan on a hot structing public travel. If he leaves part of the fire and let thera brown such things outside his fence, and with thoroughly; then stir them and let them then abuse him because he is an un-clean animal; but let them give him a quite doue. They less their acidity and the flavor is superior to stewed tomatoes. TLAIS SWEET BISCUIT .- A cup of sour cream, with half a teaspoonful of sods, one cup of sugar, one egg, a little unt meg or cinnamon, and flour enough to make a soft dough. Mix very quickly, or wall along the loghway he must place beating the egg dirst and putting the it all on his own land, and not half on lissolved soda and sour cream together

last, Roll out half an inch or a little between neighbors (4 Gray, 225). more in thickness, cut into small biscuit and bake quickly. If your sour ercam is only milk, make up the de-ficiency by a good tablespoonful of butter. These are good made with Graham flour.

# The Solution of the Zulu Question,

Sir Garnet Wobseley, by his adroit policy in fomenting ruptures between the Zulus and their allied chiefs, seems to have consummated the downfail of burning of the military krauls at Ulundi dom amougst his brother Oham and force in the Tratsvanl, which will at once overawe the Zulus and coerce the comeni, once a powerful Caffre enemy of the British, who holds disputed territory north and west of the Transvasl, and has often given trouble to the Cape colonies. Chief Morosi, of the Hasutos, another powerful tribe porth of the Transvaal, which has often male trouble, has submitted. General Wolseley regards the capture of Cetewayo as all

important, as he is liady to be the center of consultacy as long an free, but he proposes to have the disaffected Zulus themselves or some of the near by tribes take their king. A reward of five thousand cattle, the sole wealth of the Cafcan-in one gross sum. The capital fres, has been offered for the fugitive, -

### John Randolph Vanquished. Rev. Leroy M. Lee, the well-know

If a farm is bound by, on or upon Virginia divine, in an account of the read it usually extends to the middle of characteristics of the great statesman of the roadway. The farmer owns the Roanoke, gives this account of the mansoil of half the road, and may uso the ner in which the noted Virginian was grass, trees, stones, gravel sand or any thing of value to him, either on the defeated at his own game by a neighbor: Mr. Randolph was not always victor land or beneath the surface, subject ouly to the superior rights of the public to in the petty discords of the neighbortravel over the road, and that of the hood. He was vanquished once, on a highway surveyor to use such materials field of his own selection, by a quiet, resolute neighbor; and he confessed himfor the repair of the road; and these maself, not in so many words, but by his actions, as benten at his own game. The terials he may cart away and use clse where on the road. No other man has a right to feed his cattle there, or cut locality must be described: The land of the grass or trees, much less to deposit Mr. H. lay broadly between Bushy his wood, old carts, wagons or other Park and the courthouse, and the land things thereon. (8 Mot. 376, 8 Allen, of Bushy Park lays as broadly between 473, 1 Pa. St., 336). The owner of a the residence of Mr. H. and the mill of drove of cattle which stops to feed in the neighborhood on Stauutou river. were two roads to the conrthouse front of your land, or of a drove of pigs There which root up the soil, is responsible to for Mr. Randolph; one, the longer and worse, was the stage road from the courtto you at law, as much as if they did the same things within the fence. No chilhouse to the river; the other, shorter and better, through the lands of Mr. dren have a right to pick up the apples under your trees, although the same stand wholly outside your fence. No There were two roads to the mill for Mr. H.; the shorter and better one private person has a right to cut or lop through Bushy Park, and the stage road off the limbs of your trees in order to to the river, and then along its low, flat move his old barn or other buildings and muddy banks to the mill. These along the highway (4 Cush, 437), and private roads had been open and free no traveler can hitch his horse to from olden time, trees in the sidewalk with being liable One morning the mill boy returned to if he gnaws the bark or otherwise injures the house and informed Mr. H. that the them (54 Me., 460). If your well stands old way to the mill was cut off. Mr. partly on your land and partly outside Rundolph had erected a strong post and the fence, no neighbor can use it except rail fence across the road, and there was by your permission. Nay more, no man has a right to stand in front of your no opening in the fence on either side for a long distance. Everybody went to land and insult you with abusive lan mill, and everyboly soon found out the gauge without being liable to you for fact of the fence in the way. The one trespassing on your land (2 Barb., 330). conclusion of all was the same. It was He has a right to pass and repass in an me of Mr. Randolph's freaks. Beyond, order's and becoming manuor; a right and deeper in the woods than the prito use the road, but not to abuse it.vale road to the mill, was the private But notwithstanding the farmer owns read to the couthouse. When on the next court day Mr. Randolph passed out the soil of the road, even he cannot use it for any purpose which interferes with of the woods on his own premises into those of Mr. H. he was confronted with He cannot put his pig-pen, wagons, a fence ten rails high, with stakes and wood or other things there, if the high riders at every panel-a formidable obway surveyor orders them away as ob stacle in his way, and extending right and left as far as his eyes could reach. He took in the situation, and, as he was in the limits of the highway as actually alone, it is not known that he made any remarks, or whether they were sharp pointed or not. Monthe passed away. them in the night and is injured, the The situation was not changed. Incom owner is not only liable to him for privenience, trouble, exasperation grew vate damages (15 Conn., 225), but may and multiplied as the time lengthened. also be indicted and fined for obstruct Late one morning Mr. Randolph, just

**Rights in the Road**.

ing a public way. And if he has a fence or wall along the highway he must place the road, as in case of division fences as he owns the soil, if the read is dis continued, or located elsewhere, the land reverts to him, and he may inclose it to the centre and use it as a part of 

Negro Behef in Witchcraft.

A physician of Lexington, Fla., was recently called to see a nick negro wo man, but upon arriving at the cabin found the patient dead. There was su excited crowd of negroes present, who insisted that the dead woman had been bewitched by an inoffensive old colored woman in the settlement, who had in jected live bzards into the dead woman's egs, and in proof of this they showed the doctor some scars near the ankles of the corpse where the creatures had entered. They refused to be convinced and were very much embittered against the alteged witch, and but for fear of the law the old woman would doubtlees have been burned at the stake by these superstitions heathens. The negroes wasted the coroner annimoned, and con

tended that were the legs of the woman split open the lizards would be found. The lizard and scorpion are held in awa by many negroes, who consider them but slaves to the soreerer, A Virginia gentleman writes that an

perstation is about as strong as ever among the negroes of that State, particularly in the rural parts. They believe in the power of certain persons to throw deally spells over enemies, and he tells of a sick negro in his employ, whose mother is firmly convinced that he is dying in consequence of somebody's witchery. As to the practice of wearing

# FACTS AND FANCIES.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive. The man who goes down cellar to cool

off picases the mixer of cough medicines. Scandal moogers may learn this les-

son from the frog: Once overpassed the season of his adolescence he gives up tail-bearing. A bankrupt was condoled with the

other day for his embarrassment. 'Oh, I'm not embarrassed at all,' said he; 'it's my creditors that are embarrassed." The maddest man in seven counties is

the farmer who worked like a hero to save a drowning man, only to find that he had rescued a lightning rod agent. There is an alarming drougth in Texas,

At Corpus Christi, all last week, fresh was sold at twenty-five cents a water bucket, the demand being greater than the supply.

Boy (to gentleman, who has not given H him a reward for carrying his portman-teau)-'An' please, sir, what must I say if any one asks me how much I has to thank you for?'

The French chamber of deputies assed a bill to transform the ruins of the famous palace of the Tuilleries, burned during the commune, into pleasure garden.

The amount of untional bank notes edeemed at the tressury during the fiscal year just closed, on account of failure, going into liquidation and reducing irculation, is \$7,366,457.

Learn in childhood, if you can, that happiness is not outside, but inside. good heart and a clear conscience bring happiness, which no riches and no circumstances alone ever do.

The trustees of Washington's Head quarters at Newburg, N. Y., have purchased the gold watch which the father of his country gave Martha Custis on their betrothal, and which she always carried.

One of Eugland's prominent journals discussing Cauada, says that country needs new life, fresh impulses and inreased population, and thinks it would be benefited by assessation to the United States.

Minister Lowell finds his position a very unpoetical one. He says his chief business at Madrid is to tell people when the nunscums are open, what theaters to go to, who are the best milliners arrived, riding across the courtyard, met and tailors, and when presentations are Mr. H., and checking his horse, leanto be made at court.

ing over the saddle, said, with a cour-The foud raised for the widow of teons bow: 'Mr. H., if you'll let me go Lieutenant Benner, who died of yellow to court I'll let you go to mill.' 'Certainly, Mr. Randolph, with pleafever last year, has been so invested as to yield her an income of 2600 a year .ure. But, Mr. Randolph, you began it." In addition she has a fine home in Rogers Park, Cook county, Ill., teu miles In a few days strong, wide gates, over from Chicago, paid for.

each road, swung freely to every one Mr. Bonner's wonderful horse Edwin who had occasion to go through in Forrest recently trotted a mile in har ness, ou a three-quarter mile trach, in 2.131. An eminent authority, however, does not consider it so extraordinary a Of the introduction of the tomato into feat as that of the previous week, when the United States a correspondent gives he trotted a mile in 2 15 with a road the following account. Captain Phineas wagon. Eldridge was a resident of Philadelphia Robert Burns, son of the post's eldes

in 1783. During the San Domingo wars on, has just died in the Damfries Hesbetween the negroes and the whites many pital. He was once a schoolmaster, but of the latter fled to the United States his school dwindled away till he had to and the more careful and enterprising take refuge in the poorhouse, from which, about eighteen months ago, he brought fruit and seeds peculiar to that island with them. A Frenchman named was transferred to the more comfortable Nicalo, with his family, became a resiquarters in which he died.

dent of Thila lelphia in 1798, and occu When you see a young man attired in pied a lot next to Capt. Eldridge. Nia white flanuel shirt, his face slightly calo and family brought a variety of burned with exposure, and hear him seed with them, which they sowed and talk knowingly of 'jib fores'ls' and 'runcultivated, among which was the tomato, ning under the wind' and 'slacking the Capt. Eldridge and family became ac main sheet,' it doesn't follow that he is quainted with the fruit and its uses by much of a yachtsman. The chances are their intimacy with the Nicalo family. that he would be seasick on a draw-They dressed and used it as a salad, and bridge.

ware foul of it. Other neighbors pro-A country paper says that one minis cuted the seed, but cultivated it merely ter in that place recently said to another. as an ornament, many being under the 'I came near selling my boots to-day," impression that it was poisonous. The The other marveled and made the brief tomato was usel as an article of food in but sage remark, 'Ab.' Then seeing New Orleans in 1812. They were not, that further comment was expected, he however, sold in the markets, even in asked, 'How was that?' Then Parson Philadelphis, until 1829. The French No. 1 sprung his trap, 'Oh, I had them refugees from San Domiago introduced many new and excellent plants and veg-

half-soled.' Parson No. 2 is not expected to recover.

The Fashions, Pretty new bathing shoes are orns mented with bead-work. Organdic muslin dresses mostly have

short skirts much trimmed. Bustles are again considered necessa to produce the bouffant effect now in Long summer gloves have no buttons

and a Parisian specialty is made of alls to match the dress with a raffle of the silk at the top. Most of the overskirts for outdoor wear are permanently fastened on the usin skirt. The looped papiers are

also seeured in like manuer. Shoes with high heels and pointed toes have taken the place of boots, and with the fine ornamented stockings are very coquettish with short dresses,

Only two colors appear in the newest furniture coverings. Olive and yellow. slate color and blue, tan and rose, and dork blue and white are the combina-

tions. O'tomaus and chair reads are covered with the authower designs new so popular. Black volvet stripes between those of the aunflower are pretty for chair meks. English crewel-work on mummy cloth

is very popular for lambrequins, tablecovers and curtains. The cloth is gendarme blue, browa, old gold, white, or crimmon. Among the prottiest day dresses worn

at Saratogs and other resorts are those of the thin gauze-like French bunting which the Frenc's call totte religiouse. They are worn by ladies of all ages.

French chalk is a specific for grease apota. It should be scraped on the oot and left on until it absorbs the grease. Two or three applications are metimes necessary for the purpose. Laces beaded with both jet and gold are first rate for brightening up black ircsses and bonnets, and, as the Leads simply ontline the design, it is easy to molernize any lace in store by sewing m fice jet beads,

Linen or mehnir traveling cloaks are ne principae sacque shape, with the back finished in redingote style, with great buttons and flat plaits, while the ides have enermous pockets set on un lernestly, with the flaps at the waist

White Spanish lace scatts are worn in a variety of ways; they serve as a most becoming vail for the head during evenng strolls, or when on the plarga; they are draped around the shoulders as a fichn searf; and they are bunched up in ashes over silks of plain color.

Very simple toil. Harper's Bazar. ettes are chosen for traveling, but there s a water range in regard to colors than formerly, when brown and gray were vorn for even the shortest journey Now the foundation of the dress may be of dark and quiet hue, but it is usually nlivened by gay accessories that relieve its duilness. The most popular fabric is ceru or almoud-colored camel's-hair, or else a heavy quality of French bant-

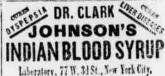
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Farm Notes.

ral Wolseley that his government does not want any of their territory. The chiefs seem incliped to select John Dann, the white man, for their ruler, in the stead of any Zulu; but anyhow the matter is settled it is now apparent that Cateway a's power is completely broken, and his king dom, which he lately roled with such force, dissolved.

with a plenty of nutritious food while the trains arrive, and gazes at the faces they are young. If they are let 'to run' of the incoming passengers as if expect for their living at this age they will be stunted, and the profits of pork raising only son, a young man upon whom she small.

Burning straw stacks is one of the swiftest methods of destroying a large amount of valuable organic .matter which, when used as bedding and an absorbent of liquid manure, is of great importance.

A horseman writes that he completely cured a horse of the habit of gnawing the manger and halter straps by saturating the woodwork and straps with kerosene oil. One thorough application produced a permanent cure.

Experience proves, every season, the wisdom of plowing as much as possible for spring sowing. Early fall plowing has the benefit of fallowing to some extent, and the earlier it is begun the on light, but light land cannot fail to be improved by it.

in full flower, 13.04 per cent.- made. Red clover hay, cut at beginning of There are 1 800,000 marriageable girls flower, contained 55.43 per cent, of nu- in France.

A Mother's Hallocination The Scranton Republican tells a touching story of a poor old woman who It is very important that pigs be fed haunts the depot about the time that fairly doted, was killed in one of the holtest engagements, and the news of

his death so preyed upon her mind as to disturb the poor woman's reason. blood Messenger, etc. These are mere-Ever since then she goes to the depot ly family names, and not the names of once or twice a week to meet the in- breads of horses. The Morgan horses the result, when carefully weighed, was coming trains, in the hope that he will take their name from a stallion foaled two pounds three ounces of fly carcass. some to her. At other times and on all about 1793, and owned by Justin Mor The proprietor of the restaurant is hap other subjects she seems entirely sane, gan. but she sometimes thinks that her son volved in some obscurity, and has been the new process. will come back, and to satisfy the hope the subject of much controversy. The that never dies, and in the depth of that descendants of this horse have all been love which neverfades, the poor mother called Morgan horses; but as a matter continues to go on her sad mission with as much earnestness as though she were of blood other than that derived from performing a solemn religious duty.

The Philadelphia Record charges that of 201 bodies reported as buried by more advantages are derived from it; it the coroner in the Potter's Field, only is more beneficial on heavy land than eighty-one reached the grounds, the remainder having been sold as subjects

mproved by it. for the dissecting roam. The coroner The period at which clover is cut for receives a fee of \$8 for burying bay materially influences its quality; an adult and \$5 for a child, and if the according to Wolff, the amount of Record's statements are correct, the nutritive substances in red clover at be. city has paid the coroner nearly \$1,600 ginning of flower is 11.33 per cent.; red for interments that have never been

charms, he gives the following illustratiou: 'My brother-in-law found a negro places near the shores of the Chesathief in his house at midnight, and peake bay. locked him up in a corn crib. On. searching him next morning he found in human heart, dried and shriveled. The negro confessed that it was the heart of his young master, who had recently deceased, and that he wore it to render himself invisible. An investigation proved that he had mutilated the remains to get the heart, and I have no worn by this apperatitions people.

#### for Horsemen.

Morgan horse: neither is there any such the floor, enjoying the furnitions repast thing as a fall-blood Hambletonian, full-

of course they all possess more or less ticed with the descendants of this horse as it has been with some families of ture of other blood. Hence it may to have a full-blood Morgan horse is either very ignorant, or else he indulges 437 grains. in such talk with intent to deceive.

chair-at table act.

etables and cultivated them in the dens of Maryland, Delaware and other

'Yes, sir; and I'll end it.'

The First Use of the Tomato.

either direction.

## Effectual Fly Remedy,

A restaurant keeper in the Allegheny a bag at his neck what proved to be a Diamond, P.a., like many others, has dian then seized a baby, buried it to the been infected with flies. Patent gam neek in the ground, and stood guard paper, poison, everything known to fly over it, intending to let it starvo to paper, poison, everything known to fly exterminating science has been tried, resconed by white men. but still they come. Sunday last was a

good day to experiment. The room, with closed doors and windows, was a perfect buzz of flics. A train of very the strips were carefully painted with

so temptingly set before them. It was out of place at a funeral, you know." but the work of an instant, a flash, a cloul of smoke, the work was done, and His pedigree has always been in- py, and is about to apply for a patent on

### Ounce Weight.

Sometimes we are at a loss for an ounce weight, when, perhaps, we have one at hand without knowing it. Just this horse. Had in-breeding been prac- take three old-fashion copper cents, or five if the present two-cent pieces, or ten of the present nickel cents, and we short-horn cattle, we should have had have at once a good onnce weight. A horses possessing but little of blood nickel cent piece may be considered a other than was derived from this horse good forty four grain weight. Some but it would have been impossible to suppose an ounce of quinine, or of any produce an animal without any admix. other medicine bought from a medicine store is 480 grains, but not so; an onnce safely be said that the man who claims by buying and selling weight, whether it be madicine or anything else, is just

Basiners carried on without publici-Au exchange remarks that eating is a 'ty,' must be the motto of the roan that drink it without a sprig of lemon verdoesn't advertise.

After the recent death of a l'inte chief. an admiring Indian concluded to kill his own squaw, so that she could accompany the chief to the happy hunting grounds; but the woman did not wish to b saorificed, and made her escape. The In-

death. After three days the child was

They had an amateur brass baud at a funeral a while ago, and when they had squelched out the 'Sweet By and by' at doubt that many similar charms are fine gunpowder was latd in narrow strips the grave side, the minister in his adover the floor, and the spaces between dress said that 'the deceased was in one respect most fortunate in being called For Horsemen. molasses. In an incredibly short time thus early.' That was all he raid, but there is no such thing as a full-blood all the flies in the room seemed to be on the monroers grinned, and the amateurs think that 'blamed sarcasm is infernally

A celebrated English personage, now in the House of Lords, was telling the present head of the Napoleous a long and exclusive personally-political story. The prince at last, full with silence and waiting, simply uttered 'wind!' whereupon the Englishman, rather puzzled, said: 'Do you doubt my narrative?' The prince in his placid way said: 'No, but I doabt my own listening; I was choking with silence!'

### Lemon Verbena.

The well-known fragrant, sweet-scent ed or lemon verbens (lippla citriodora) is regarded among the Spanish people as a fine stomschie and cordial. It is either used in the form of a cold decoction, sweetened, or five or six leaves are put into a teacup and hot tea poured upon them. The author of a recent work, 'Among the Spanish People,' says that the flavor of the ten thus prepared 'is simply delicious, and no one who has drank his Pekoe with it will ever again

benn."

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