Departing Day. Come away to the western windows, Where bright at the day's decline, The hills all clothed in splendor, Drink the sunset's rosy wine !

The valley lies in shadow, And "silence reigns supreme;" The echoes all are sleeping Where only echoes dream.

In far-off rocky caverns Where sprites and fairies dwell With mysteries around them, That man can never tell.

The circling silver river, That girdles all the scene, Reflects the sunset's glory, In gems of "ray serene." The breezes hush their murmur, The flowers bow their heads, The birdlings 'neath the branches Nestle softly in their beds.

A picture from the windows Of peace and tranquil rest; As if God's smile had blended With the beauty of the west, I wish I had been there! This thirsty soul of mine

Would drink in all the glory, As the hills the sunset's wine. But fast the flush is fading, The evening's gray appears, It falls around my saddened heart And leaves it full of tears.

FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD.

Saving and Managing Manure. The importance of the care of homemade manure is becoming more generally acknowledged as its virtues are investigated. The farmer finds that he ashes is said to be the best fertilizer for cannot rely on the commercial fertili- strawberries. zers alone, important as is their use in the saving of labor, but the combinations of the mineral and organic mawith the constituents of manures as perience at the club meetings to improve their patrimonial estates.

The value of the best cow manure, as given by the chemist, is about half the value of horse manure. In phosphoric acid it is as two to three for the horse: in potash the same; in ammonia twothirds the value of stable manure. The same authority places the annual depos-Its from a cow as worth \$5.15. We may estimate that by our careless and slovenly penning process, and from our scant pastures we do not get that much. From hogs we get a very limited amount of manure. In fact, in most cases none, save from the pens in which we fatten for killing in the fall. The best way to construct such a pen is over a pit, so that all excrements, solid or liquid, can fall into the pit. In such cases little or no litter need be used. When a number, fifteen to thirty or more, are to be penned and fattened, and especially if to be fed several months, it is well to construct a pen in the shape of a lane with a gate at each end. By this means a wagon can be driven through the pen to supply litter. This, in such a case, may be given freely-corn stalks, straw, leaves, woods' mould, muck, peat, &c .. the more the better, until the whole pen is covered two or three feet deep. The manure from the hog is in proportion to stable manure, in phosphoric acid as eight to twelve; in ammonia as eight and a-half to six and a-half; in potash as five to twenty-eight. It is better for special purposes than any other manure, and acts kindly on all plants. Hogs are sometimes allowed access to cow-pens and stables to help the manure-making process. This is wrong, and should not be allowed. The horse, the cow and the hog should each have separate quarters, and proper arrangements made for saving the manure separate. They may be mixed to advantage on or before application to the soil. With very little care, the value of at home. the manure made from a pen of fattening hogs will be equal to the value of the labor required to feed them, if it does not far exceed the same.

Housekeeping Hints. WASP STING .- A lump of wet salaratus applied to the spot stung by a wasp will afford instant relief. The alkali

property neutralizes the poison. Felons.-Beef marrow, bound on and renewed twice a day, is said to be the

most effectual agent for the cure of those painful visitants-felons. QUALITY OF FOOD .- One pound of

corn is equal, in real sustaining food, to about 33 pounds of potatoes, or 81 pounds of cabbage, or 111 pounds of white turnips.

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES .- Boil softly, peel carefully, and lay in a greased dripping-pan in a good oven. As they days. He says, mosquitos require water begin to crust over baste with a little for the deposit of their eggs and the butter, repeating this several times as rearing of their larvæ or wiggletails. they brown. When glossy and a gol-

den russet, dish. Use of Salt.-A certain portion of salt is absolutely necessary to our stomachs, and digestion cannot be properly carried on without it. When taken in the food it supplies two substances—an acid which helps to form the sour fluid of the stomach that digests food, and soda, which is the bile principle, and mon lime. Therefore this ought to be which must be added to the dissolved poured into every cess-pool and spring.

tracted. Brown Bread of Graham Flour .-Take one cup of milk; add hot water thousand gallons of a cistern of drinking to warm; thicken with sifted flour suf- water will kill them, although it will ficient to make a sponge; stand over night in a warm place. In the morning flavor and make it "too hard" for most add half a cup of milk, with hot water, one cup of molasses, one cup of butter, one teaspoonful salt; mix with Graham flour with a spoon until all is smooth. Pour into bread-pans half full; let stand in a warm place until the cans are almost full. Bake for an hour in a moderately

HOMINY GRIDDLE CAKES .- To one pint of warm boiled hominy add a pint of milk, and flour enough to make a thin batter. Beat up two or three eggs, and stir them into the batter with a little salt. Fry as any other griddle cake.

They are delicious. PARSNIP FRITTERS .- Scrape and halve the parsnips; boil tender in hot, salted water; mash smooth, picking out the woody bits; add a beaten egg to every four parsnips, a teaspoonful of flour. pepper and salt at your discretion, and enough milk to make into a thick batter; drop by the spoonful into hot lard, and fry brown. Drain into a hot colander, and dish.

Strawberry Plants. It is stated in "Green's Fruit Grower" that the white grub will not attack the roots of a strawberry plant if half an ounce of sulphur is put under it when set out. As this destructive and unsubduable pest has evidently a rather nice taste-preferring even some varieties of strawberries to others, pear roots to apple, and apple to stone-fruits-it is possible that the sulphur may disgust it. The decline of well-fed plants is often a mystery which would be solved at once if these gnawers of the roots could be seen at their destructive work; and the discovery of some practicable means of getting rid of them would be a great boon, especially to cultivators of light, rich soil. A mixture of bone dust and

Manure for Pear Trees. P. Barry stated in his address at the Pomological meeting at Rochester, that nures are found to be the solving of the he had in the corner of his grounds a problem of fertilization for our crops. little group of half a dozen pear trees The young farmer especially should be standing in grass; they had been neinduced to study this and other similar glected until they were nearly starved questions, and to acquaint himself to death. The annual growth was nothing, the leaves small and no fruit. Iu well as of plants, and to avail of the this condition they were treated with a lights of science and the experience of top-dressing of barn-yard manure, and practical farmers, who give in their ex- the following season they made stout shoots twelve to eighteen inches long, with large, dark green foilage, and some fine fruit. He added that trees standing in grass would not pay. They must be kept vigorous and healthy by tillage, fertilizers and judicious pruning. These involve labor and expense, but he remarked he cannot grow fruit without them. In his pear garden he slackened both cultivation and manure to lessen the chances of blight, but the result was that in two years and a-half

> Flower Fashions. The white pansey is a great favorite

for corsage bouquets. When the halls or rooms are large there are grouped near the entrance large thickets of ferns.

his crop was culls.

Floral fans are very pretty made of roses and fringed with lily-of-the-valley and teabuds and violets-a rare combi-

Camellias, though not so fashionable as roses, are occasionally seen in the hand bouquets.

If wine is used on the table the de-A bunch of simple heather-the lan-

guage of which is solitude—is much worn at the corsage. The center of the dinner table is some-

times decorated with a gilt basket filled with growing ferns. The newest flower pot is of bright it. burnished brass and lined with zinc, so

as not to become tarnished. The creamy white syringa, with its

lovely golden center, is now combined with white or purple lilacs. Heliotrope is used mostly in the black

purple shade Le Negre, which surpasses all other varieties in fragrance. It is a mark of the increase of refined

taste that natural flowers are now more used than artificial, especially by ladies

In the windows the violets, the pansies, tulips and rose buds are piled high; great banks of them are on their mossy beds tempting every passer-bybe it man or woman.

Hampers and brackets are now used to hold the small boquets at dinner tables, instead of the pockets and baskets which have grown commonplace.

Another pretty floral arrangement is a plate edged with blue pansies and red rosebuds and having a cluster of blue and pink hyacinths on one side and a letter in violets in the center of the

Suppressing the Mosquito.

Professor Fontaine gives some hints for abating the mosquito pest which is sure to come with the advent of sunny Therefore all cisterns should be made close and covered with close, woven brass wire setting to prevent their laying in them. No old tubs, barrels, or receptacles of water ought to be permitted, and no stagnant pools left undrained within a mile of any dwelling. Then they can be killed by the cheapest and most abundant of all alkalies, comfood before the nourishment can be ex- A pound of strong lime to every one hundred gallons of stagnant water is sufficient. But even a pound to one probably give the water an unpleasant

> Postage stamps are great travelers, and yet the majority of them are found sticking in some corner-Philadelphia

Pawnbrokers do not get much from servant girls, as the principal thing they put up is clothes' line. Colds, Consumption, etc. .

A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

By Which we May Yet Hear the Sounds of Prof. Tyndall, of London, has just invented a new scientific apparatus that, when properly used, gives most singular

results, and shows that the wonders of the photophone have only just begun. The photophone is an instrument invented by Prof. Bell for causing a beam of light to convey a telephonic message

to a distance. In the new apparatus, a beam of light from a lime light, or even a candle, is thrown upon a common glass flask hav-

ing a long neck. To this is fastened a rubber speaking tube that may be placed to the ear, so that any sounds in the flask may be heard through the tube. Between the flask and the light is placed a circular disc of metal, having

narrow slots, or openings, placed like the spokes of a wheel round the edge. When the disc is at rest, the beam of light may pass through one of the slots and fall on the flask.

If, now, the disc is made to turn rapily on its axis, the light will reach the flask in a series of flashes, as it shines through the slots one after the other. Here the curious discovery comes in. When the flask is filled with a gas, or a vapor, say the vapor of sulphuric ether, common street gas, oxygen. perfumes like patchouli or cassia, or even smoke, and the beam of light is made to fall on the flask in a series of alternate flashes, the operator, listening with the speaking tube at his ear, will hear strange musi cal sounds inside the flask.

The pitch of these tones will correspond exactly with the speed with which the disc is made to turn, and each kind of gas, or vapor, in the flask will give a different kind of note, some soft, some

loud, and some very sweet and musical. This is certainly the most remarkable discovery since the photophone, and it shows that light may be made the means of making sounds audible at a distance, even when the eye can see no difference in the light. It even suggests the idea that we may yet be able to hear the sounds of the fires raging in the sun. It | into the newspapers. may, indeed be only a hint to yet more wonderful and unthought of relationmay be utilized as a medium of com- man would call that "Mock Court." munication. — Youth's Companion.

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

It is calculated that sixty tons of steel are annually consumed in the manufacture of steel pens.

One of the wonders of the Cathedral of Cologne is the chapel of the three Magi, which contains the skulls of the "three wise men of the East," set in

on it four hours in Paris, recently. It is difficult to believe that thousands

of people in India perish annually from the bites of poisonous snakes, but it is canters are surrounded with wreaths of a well-authenticated fact. They are the out of ten times, an' why de wind stands pest of the country.

The ancients believed that emeralds worn in a ring protected the wearer against dysentery, epilepsy and malignant fevers. The occult power of the gem was supposed to be increased by engraving some astrological device upon

Owing to the excessive destruction of whales during the last seventeen years, rates at the front door of a circus, and it seems that shoals of herring are less the Secretary was instructed to inform frequently driven by whales near the coasts of countries that derived a considerable annual revenue from the capture of small fish.

In Japan corpses are always buried with the head toward the north and feet toward the south. A living Japanese will never sleep in that position. In his name off de books wid rigid rapidisleeping rooms of private houses, and of ty. A member of disclub has no mo hotels even, a diagram of the cardinal points of the compass is pasted upon the ceiling for the benefit of timid guests.

The editor of the Schleische Volkszei tung, published at Breslau, Germang, has been sentenced to seven days' imprisonment for having revived an old charge against the Jews, namely, that they kill Christian children in order to use their blood in the manufacture of

In the manufacture of attar of roses at Gharapore, Hindoostan, the petals of the flowers are put into clay stills, with twice their weight of water, and the produce exposed to the fresh air for a skimmed from the exposed pans, and sells at £10 the rupee weight, to make which 20,000 roses are required.

It is reported that a wild plant, which grows so profusely on high lands in Louisiana that the planters have tried for years to exterminate it as a pest, has been discovered to yield a woody fiber closely resembling jute, but of a much finer quality. It is claimed that the process of preparation is very simple and far less expensive than that of jute or ramie. The planters' name for it is the American or creole tea plant.

It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment.

Friendship which flows from the heart cannot be frozen by adversity, as the so purely unselfish, so tenderly true; it water that flows from the spring doee ot congeal in winter.

My daughter, every bond of your life is a debt; the right lies in the payment of that debt; it can lie nowhere else.

HUMOROUS.

A robber's cave—A burglar's confes-A fan is indispensable to a woman who can no longer blush.

The material for good soldiers must be planted in drills. Many a man who thinks himself a

great gun is nothing more than a big Why is a fellow with a bad cold in the

head, like Niagara Falls? Because he's catarrh-racked. Vennorated sir: You are the most niserable wretch that ever took hold of

the weather crank. The six weeks following the widowr's marriage is now styled the oleomar-

carine honeymoon. "Keep cool and you command everyody," remarked St. Just. He stood

in with an ice factory. The poet who wrote the poem, "Oh, for a thousand tongues," was a bachelor at the time most probably.

The spring poet has tied his throat ip in red flannel, simply remarking, This is the verse weather I ever knowed.

> Money men, of many minds, Take to "straddles" and to "blinds." Many fish come in to set: Many gulls they prove to be.

Wagner, the composer, affects cats.-Exchange. So does his music. Three bars of it are enough to throw a cat into forty-five fits.

As a rule book-keepers are ink-lined to be pensive. Will some one kindly tell us if a blushing seamstress is not a flushed sewer?

James T. Fields won't lecture twice the same necktie. And some men will not lecture twice in the same town the citizens know it.

When the signal corps has reported Warmer followed by colder weather,' or "Colder followed by warmer weather," what more can be asked of it?

Some colleges would never be heard of if the students didn't cut up in an outrageous manner occasionally and get

Supreme Court-paying attention to wo pretty women at one sitting. - New ships, between light and sound, which | York News. We should think the wo-

> Lawyers have a queer idea of judicial taste, "May it please your honor" is the way they always begin their abuse of their opponent and the king's English.

> > LIME-KILN CLUB.

The Secretary announced a letter from the capital of Indiana making in-Bureau and the Lime-Kiln Club were working in harmony, and Brother Gard-A child which had lain three and one ner replied: "I are sorry to reply dat it has no equal. half hours, apparently dead, was resisch am not de case. De old burew an' stored by practicing artificial respiration dis club had a perfeck understandin'; but when dis General Hazen was 'pinted he treated all our advances wid silent contempt. I doan' say dat dis am de reason why he can't hit a rainstorm once dead still on his fallin barometer, but I want de kentry at large to plainly understan' dat dis club has nuffin' whateber to do wid de Signal Burew as it am now

> A letter from the Rev. Samuel Jackson, of Port Hope, Md., made inquiries as to whether a certificate of membership in the Lime-Kiln Club guaranteed the holder any reduction from the usual him that no reduction could be ex-

"In fact," added the President, "if I h'ar of one single case wha'r a member of dis club exhibits his stifficate in order to cheapen his way into a place of amoosment, I shall purceed to amoose bizness to 'spect dat he kin work his way into a two-shillin' show fur fifteen cents dan a Jidge of de Supreme Court has, an' I want it so understood."

Married for Love.

The man who has married for love is happy fellow. He is generally cheerful, and always thinking about the dear ones at home. He prefers to live out of town for the sake of the children. He is rarely late at business, rises early, gardens a little, eats a hearty breakfast and goes to the necessary labor with a light heart and clean conscience. He often brings home pleasant surprises for night in open vessels. The attar is his wife and children. You may recognize him in trains loaded with parcels, which he good naturedly carries with perfect unconcern of what others think -a new bonnet, music, books, a cloak for his wife; while in another parcel the wheels of a cart, a jack-in-the-box, a doll, or skipping rope, intrude through the paper and suggest the nursery. He is brave and kind, though he makes no noise in the world. The humanizing influence of that darling red-cheeked little fellow who calls him father brings a glow and rapture of the purest pleasure earth holds; for the man who has never felt a tiny hand clasp his will always lack something-he will be less human, less blessed than others. This is the noble, the honest, the only form of life that imparts real contentment and joy, that will make a death-bed glorious, and love see peace through its tears. It is satisfies the highest instincts, it stimulates men to the best deeds they are capable of.

> "They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilited system, but

Happiness is a road-side flower, growing on the highways of usefulness plucked, it shall wither in the hand; passed by, it is fragrance to the spirit. Trample the thyme beneath thy feet;

be useful, be happy.

Can Consumption be Cured?

Read what Mr. William C. Digges, a merchan of Bowling Green, Va., writes under date of April 4th, 1881. He says: I firmly believe that Allen's Lung Balsam will and has cured consumption if taken in time and proper care be taken of the Patient both in suitable food and clothing. Six years ago my mother was at-tacked with pneumonia. The attending physi-cian, "some time after" told me that the disease had settled on her Lungs and that she had the consumption. Not believing that a perma-nent cure could be effected, but thinking I might be able to get an expectorant not con taining opium, which would afford some relief I enquired of a druggist at Richmond, Va., if he had any medicine not containing opium, that was a good expectorant. He then recom mended Allen's Lung Balsam which I purchas had taken the first bottle, the improvement in her condition was so marked that I purchased three more bottles. The attending physician seeing the beneficial effects, recommended its continued use, and in about twelve months her lungs were pronounced cured. Upon my recom-mendation many others who had the consumption have been cured. I think you can claim for your medicine, the following: Expectora tion without irritation, and healing of the lungs by keeping them free from foreign substance

The school population of the United States is 14,596,183. Of this number 9,373,195 were enrolled in 1878. There were in that year 271,144 teachers.

"Lies! Big Lies!"

Not so fast, my friend; for if you would se the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Truth, glorious truth." See "Truths" in another

A Michigan chiropodist offers to chirop with any man for \$100 a side. If beaten he will acknowledge the corn.

HAVE YOU READ IT? H. R. Stevens Book on Ensilage, the preserving of green forage crops in silos, giving his own experience and the practical experience of 25 practical farmers; 120 pages, elegantly bound in cloth; price, 50 cents; sent by mail, 60 cents. Address H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

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Old Sores, Pimiles, Blotches and Swellings, externally, and not a bottle has been returned, many families stating they would not be without it even it it
was \$10 a bottle. Sold by druggists at 25 and 50

cents. Depot. 4.2 Murray Street. New York.

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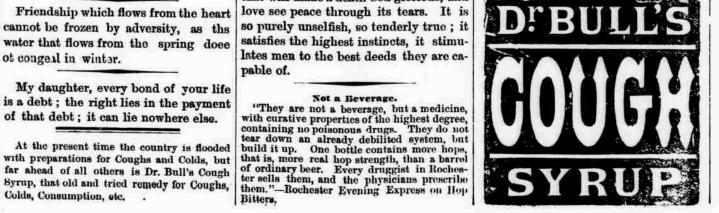
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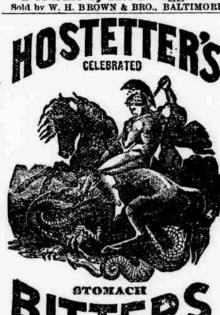


What the Doctors Say! DR. FLETCHER, of Lexington, Missouri, says "ecommend your 'Balsam' in preference to any ther medicine for coughs and colds."

DR. A. C. JOHNSON, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., writes of some wonderful cures of Consumption in his place by the use of "Allen's Lung Balsam." DR. J. B. TURNER, Blountsville, Ala., a practicing physician of twenty-five years, writes: "It is the best preparation for Consumption in the world."

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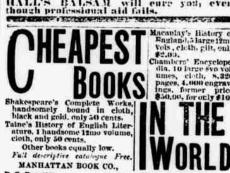
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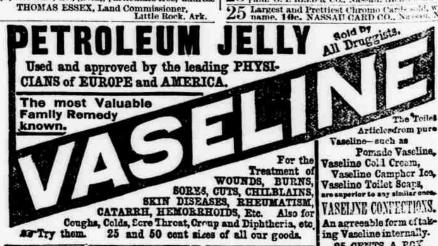
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