What graceful forms of Grecian mould, With auburn locks or curls of gold, With willing hand and loving hearts, Skilful in fine and useful arts; Learning at home and taught at school Ready to paste the "single rule;"
Let them be wedded—eve'y one—

Happy the house where they are found, Happy the land where such abound; Happy the mothers who can share Kindly the daughters fair ; Happy the brothers with pride, Walk with the lovers who have won Rosy-cheek'd girls of our town.

After a score of years go 'round? Where will these blooming girls be found ! Some in palaces, rome in cots. Some with sober men, some with sots, Some in poverty, some in wealth, Some the favored rich of earth, And some will sleep beneath the turf.

#### BY STELLA OF LACKAWANNA.

If I should go back some day— If the breath of a summer morn Should waft me, as if in play, To the spot where I was born; And leave me a helpless child, 'Neath the roof that sheltered me When the storms without were wild. Or the skies were fair to see;

Would the creed of my childish doubt Be merged in a glad romance, By the grand life stretching out, In a broad, untracked expanse? Would the air with castles glow-Or the clouds weep golden rain! Would the years dare cheat me so If I were a child again?

If fate would restore to me Then joy of a vanished time When I roved on a stermless sea. Or roamed in a peerless clime; Would the glamour of youth again Be sullied by senseless tears? Or the s ing of a causeless pain Embitter the rainbow years ?

Would I love with the reckless faith That the soul of woman dare? And follow again the path-Each step but cruel snare! Would the pangs of death be sweet, If dying each day for one That wandered with untrue feet To the shrine of the alien sun?

Would I pale with a woman's grief-Or flush with a woman's scorn-Should the veil of my fond belief By a traitor's tooth be torn? Would I break my foolish heart For the false vows man might speak Oh, tears from eyes that start ! Oh, woman within so weak !

If the wings of a summer morn Should carry me back some day, 'Mong the hills where I was born-I would walk the same blind way; With a treasure each morning lost-And a hope at each sunset fled; And the things I loved the most Around me, lying dead.

### HOW TO CURE A COLD.

We do not know how we can ever express our gratitude to the Danbury News for furnishing us with a panacea for all the coughs and lungs complaints that we may be subject to this Winter. In the land Conservatives. guage of the virtuous father of the melodrama, we can only say, Heaven bless you, my che-ild! Listen to his solid chunks of wisdom: One of our citizens, who has been trouble with a severe cold on the lungs, effected his recoverey in the following simple manner; He boilded a little boneset and boarhound together, and drank freely of the tea before going to bed. The next day he took five pills, put one kind of plaster on his breast, another under his arms, and still another on his back. Under advice from an experienced old lady, he took all these off with an oyster knife in the afternoon and slapped on a mustard paste instead. His mother put some onions drafts on his feet, and gave him a lump of tar to swallow. Then he put some hot bricks to his feet, and went to bed. Next morning another old lady came in with a bottle of goose oil, and give him a dose of it on a quill, and an aunt arrived about the same time from Bethel, with a bundle of fern, which she made into a tea, and gave him every half hour until noon, when he took a big dose of salts. After dinner his wife, who had seen a fine old lady of great experience in doctoring on Franklin street gave him two pills of her make, about the size of an English walnut and of a similar shape, and two tablespoonfuls of homemake balsam to keep them down. Then he took a half pint of hot rum at the suggestion of an old sea captain in the next house, and steamed his legs with an al-cohol bath. At this crisis-two of the neigh-bors arrived who saw at once that his blood was out of order, and gave him a half gallon of spearmint tea and a big dose of castor oil. Before going to bed he took eight of a new kind of pill, wrap-ped about his neck a flannel soaked in hot vingar and salt, and had feathers burnt on a shovel in his room. He is now thoughly cured and full of gratitude. We advise our readers to cut this out and keep it where it can be readily found when dan- les Price, Conservative, den threatens.

## FEEDING OATS TO COLTS.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer M Stafford, Conservative. says: I have always found that generous feeding pays the best and have found Cowles, conservative. nothing so good for regularly fed. There is not much danger of feeding too many; exander, Thos A Nicholson, Phineas the danger is in the opposite direction. Horton, conservatives. The most critical part of the colt's life is perhaps the first winter, when he should auga, T W Todd conservative. be liberally feed with oats or oatmeal, with a few potatoes and have daily exer- Dowell, Michell and Yancey, W W Flemcarrots to other roots for feed. This does 37th district—Catawba and Lincoln, Fifty copies, one year, and an not agree with my experience. After givin carrets a fair and thorough trial extending through three winters. I came to the conclusion (and I think intelligently) that carrots as feed for horses and colts are entirely worthless. The more oats you feed to your colts the more muscle, the more size, the more power, the more endurance the more style and speed you obtain and the more money you get when you sel- tive.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

We receive so many inquires as to the laws governing the circulation of newspapers, that we find it necessary to publish the following summary, which will cover all the questions that have been addressed to us;
1. Subscribers are considered wishing to

continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers ordering the discontinuance of their periodicals may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bill, and ordered them

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible, 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take papers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law, to be a subscriber and must pay for it.

POSTAL INFORMATION. Letters go to any part of the United States for three cents per half once, if prepaid. Unpaid letters are sent to the Dead-letter

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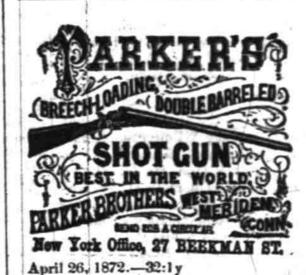
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