The birds come fluttering home to rest, Each chirping a sweet vesper hymn; And better music ne er was heard Than all these little warblers sing, en the dull beetle now hums around, His slow and melancholy lay; And mousing owls are often heard, Hooting in forests far away,

The cricket, he is vocal too, And full of joy as he can be; While other insects less by far, Join earth's great choir of minstrelsey, Till a loud song of grateful praise Goes bounding o'er the land and sea, Freighting the ever yielding air. With strains of richest melody.

Yet a deep sadness comes with all, As solemn silence broods around And ghostly shadows everywhere Seem to be cumbering all the ground; As they spread-out, and longer grow, Till they become so thin and light, A magic power soon gives them wings, And they away from earth take flight!

Still, there is something, e'en now to charm Yea, something in the songs we hear; And the dim shadows that 'round us lie, As in the way they disappear-Something that solemnizes thought, That lifts us to a higher sphere, Till above the earth we seem to walk, With those who on it once were dear,

'Tis in this hour, we sometimes see, Or, think we see, loved one's standing, Plainly before us as in life, Robed in the golden mist of evening, Bringing back memories of the past, When all things else are hid from sight Then they come and oft caress us, As loved ones do in dreams by night.

Yes, then they beckon, and seem to call us, With a power almost divine. From the poor vanities of earth That so engross our hearts and time : From the shadows that surround us, . To the bright world of endless rest, That we may ever there remain, And with them ever more be blessed

Oh! precious, consecrated hour! When we fancy we can see Loved and lost ones hovering 'round us, Radiant with immortality. All beauteous beyond compare, In their symmetry and graces-Warm hearted love and purity, Sparkling eyes, and smiling faces!

Yes, we hear them in the morning, In all echoes from near and far; In all the zephers, whispering round us; In purling brooks, and twinkling stars; In all strains of distant music; In the soft lispings from each grove, They seem from heaven, itself, to call us, If we love them, to look above!

'Tis in this sober and pensive hour, When all earth's brightness fades away, And night's dark shadows gather 'found us, That they call louder than by day; Oh, 'tis then, these heavenly voices, Whisper in music to each heart; Till entranced we seem but waiting With them for glory to depart !-

Yes, in all hours of gloomy sadness, Depression, heart-aches and grief; Sweeter than colian whispers, Come these voices, and bring relief; And cheer us up, and give us strength To struggle on, and bravely bear With courage, all the ills of life, That we may triumph o'er despair.

Blessed voices, yes like music, When it is heard far out at sea, Call to the immortal spirit, In time to weigh eternity; Striving ever thus to draw us, From all earth's tempting cheats away, To the shining realms above us, Where naught that's lovely can decay.

Then hail sweet voices, forever hail, That come beyond you beauteous star, That twinkles in the far off west, To lure us to its realms so fair When every eye is freed from tears, And purest joys thrill every heart, And every heart bounds free from pain, And all the weary shall find rest!

Oh! twilight, who can ever tell, The many joys that come with thee And fondly nestle in the heart, As music in a shell from sea? The shell retains the ocean's song. The cast upon a foreign shore, so doth my spirit shrine the tone Of voices earth will hear no more,

But oft our guardians disappear, And soar to such a wonderous hight That we give way to dark despair, And fret and chafe at what is right. Yet those bright eyes are on us still, And watching o'er us every day, As onward through the earth we roam, And will, till we have passed away.

Still we must walk the paths they trod, Though 't may be with bleeding feet, And aching hearts, if we would make Sure at last, with them to meet. With them and all the pure in heart, Where care and sorrow never come; And there forever more remain, Rejoicing in our heavenly home.

"I say, Cap'n," said a little one-eyed Natchez, "I say, Cap'n, this 'ere ain't all." "That's all the baggage you brought on after the crops begin to grow. board, sir," replied the captain. "Well, New beds of Asparagus may be made, silent meditation he stood for some five see now, it's according to list-four boxes, and seeds be sown where roots are wanted minutes, deliberating on the best plan of two chests, two ban'-boxes, a portmantu, next year. Sow the latter in drills a foot attack. The great Newfoundland watchstranger, the time's up; there's all I know inches wide, and thinned out as soon as ed the subsequent proceedings with the two weekee—one shirtee." and we're off." "Them's 'um, them's 'um! I knowed I forgot something,"

on troubled waters." According to English journals, the good effect of oil thus may be planted and seeds sown thickly in used has been demonstrated on board the drills for sets for next year's planting. King Cendric, a vessel which left Liver. Sow Parsley seed, first soaking them in countered a heavy gale off the Cape of Good Hope, and at the suggestion of the chief officer two canvass bags containing them deep and put brush to them saily. Potatoes too should be planted early. Sow "Well, I declar', if disser don' beat procedured with Spinach." finagical," as the waves, which before had threatened to swamp the vessel, were Have your tools and steels ready for the Uncle Zeke threw his bag to the ground, had threatened to swamp the vessel, were Have your tools and steels ready for the Uncle Zeke threw his bag to the ground, he largest and best Illustrated Publications. In the largest an



Poultry Yard.

Sitting Hens and their Management.

steals her next comes home with ful brood of chicks, while those that are "set" in the chicken house are not so success ful. This is a fact noticed in the experience of many interested in poultry. But de all imagine or contemplate why this contrast? In both cases undoubtedly the hen does her duty as far as possible, but under quite different circumstances. Let us investigate. When allowed her own inclinations, mother hen will select the earth as the foundation of her best, hidden away in some secluded or shady place. The warmest June or July days, the eggs gittin' wusser and wusser," evidenced in such a nest, the side next the ground will be found to be quite cool and moist contempt for the offender. in comparison with that that comes in contact with the body of the hen. When the hen goes in search for food (for such hens during incubation "board themselves") it is always early in the morning, and they return to the nest wet with dew. Now this is just what nature demands. "Artificial incubation" is only successfully secured by means of having the heat come from above, while the under side of the egg must have it proper degree of cool

the earth answers this purpose, and while she is fulfilling the old adage, "the early bird catches the worm," she is sure to bring sufficient moisture on her feathers to have effect on the shell of the egg, and penter was ordered to fix two brass hankeeping the heat of the body retained with sufficient moisture to prevent the side the door for convenience, as Mr. parching, so to speak, out of the outer Smith publicly explained, of steadying lining or membrane inside of the egg. one's self while turning the other. The How different with home-made nests; of second handle had a latch attached to it. ten an old box nailed up against the side by which the door was secured on the inof the building, with some old hay or side, and was set in such a position that straw, and it is considered complete. So any one turning it must hold on by the it is. Not for success. Why? Because other knob to prevent being thrown backthe eggs have no cooling moisture on the under side, and the hen is fed and not allowed to ramble away in the wet grass. Consequence: some of the eggs hatch, while some the chicks can only break the shell and get their bills through the outer ished, Smith, in the presence of all his membrane which has become dry-not colored employees, solemnly repeated, in unlike, in appearance, parehment; and front of the corn-crib, the first two lines then die. Then there is wondering why the eggs don't hatch, and why the chicks are so weak they cannot get out, even after the shell is broken, &c. Nature in these things should be as closely imitated crib, and during the early part of the enas possible. Improperly-made nests are oftentimes the only reason for having poor results, of a li is more often called, sulated wire.

moisture. Hence the wisdom of the hen ;

"poor luck" If it is not convenient to make nests on the ground floor, with a tions among the darkies. Jim Oakley hox without a bottom then take a box, place in it an inverted sod, or three or corn-house, sho 'nuff. Tell you, gemmen, four inches of fresh earth, rounding it out you touch dem ere handles, evil sperit to proper nest shape; then put in clean carry you 'way. No such thin's evil hay or straw-hay preferable, as the fowls sperit? How you know dere no such are not so apt to scratch it out looking for ting? Hush, boy; go see what de Bible grain amongst it. It early in the season say 'bout dem ting." Pete Lee "didn' nine or eleven eggs are enough; for the b'lieve in no sperits; got a gun fix someouter ones, if more are in the nest, are whar inside dat house; turn de handle an' sure to get chilled, and as the hen daily de gun go off. Seen dem tings afore up changes them about in the nest, they, country, when I live in Goozleum." Anperhaps, all would mostly get chilled. If other theorist averred that "while Mis' Should arregg get broken and smear the you Sar, sumpin up, sho."

carefully putting the eggs in, which will and boldly propounded his questions. float around, with the large end up, and every egg that has a live chick will soon dat ar crib o' yourn ?" cause the egg to move in manner readily discernable. No doubt many of our numerous readers know all the above, but as

-The American Farmer THE YEGETABLE GARDEN.

March. The preparation of the ground, the care of hot beds and cold frames, and the sowing of hardy seeds, will now give things in his mind. the gardener abundant occupation. There too rich, nor of plowing too deep, or pul- tion, but returning animation. In front student." man, as he landed from the steamer at Verizing it too thoroughly, any more than of the enchanted corn-house stood Brother

Cauliflowers, wintered over in frame hotthe time. Sow Celery and keep it clean. It is a common figure to speak of foil for succession. Onions need a set soft: warm water. Peas should go in as soon

AN ELECTRIFIED CONSCIENCE. [From Harper's Magazine.]

Some years ago there moved to th eighborhood of Uncle Zeke's cabin a gen tleman from New York, whose identity may be disguised under the name of Smith. The new-comer engaged vigorously in farming, and by liberal employment and prompt payment soon gained the goodwill of all the colored men around him. Uncle Zeke in particular was never weary of chanting his praises, and many a bushel of oysters did Ezekiel convert into money at Bellevue, as Smith's estate was called But all the good-will of his humble neighbors did not suffice to protect Mr. Smith from pilferings. Shoats would disappear mysteriously during the night, geese and turkeys would take wing for parts unknown, and in particular the corn crib would frequently show by unmistakable signs that its sanctity had been violated. To the story of these various losses would Uncle Zeke incline a sympathetic ear, and his "Well, now, who ever hear de like o' dat? 'Clar to goodness dese yere boys is alike his detestation of the crime and his

Smith's patience was at last exhausted. and he determined upon vigorous measures for the protection of his property. His first experiment was to place a large spring-trap, artistically concealed in a heap of shelled corn, close by the cat hole in the corn-crib door, expecting that the unwary thief, plunging his hand recklessly through the hole in the heap, would be caught and held till some one came to set him free. But, lo! next morning the trap was found sprung and the heap of corn diminished, but the thief had vanished and left no trace behind.

At last a good-sized box arrived from New York, and the next day the local cardles to the corn-crib; one to be put alongward by the opening door. Both handles were profusely decorated with glass, and elicited much admiration from the hands who submitted them to a critical examination. The carpenter's work being finof the second book of Virgil's Æneid, and announced that his corn was thenceforward secure. A box, stated to contain seeds, was that afternoon deposited in the suing night the proprietor of Bellevue secretly busied himself with a coil of in-

Numerous and diverse were the specula-"Towed Mis' Smith done 'witched dat ar

"Why, Uncle Zeke, what do you want

to know for ?" "Oh, nuffin, Sah; sorter curus like.

there are some perhaps, that do not, to Hearn all de boys talkin' bont it-neber those the information may be acceptable. see nuffin like dat afore."

"Well, Uncle Zeke, I can't very well explain it to you; but I just advise youdon't go near that crib after dark, or you may see something you won't like." And Uncle Zeke departed, revolving many

is no possible danger of making the land yards are said to yawn, not with exhausthere is of stirring the soil too frequently Ezekiel, a lengthy pole in his hand, and a capacious meal bag over his shoulder. In

"Clar to goodness, now," muttered Unbeds, should be put out and worked an cle Zeke, "wish't I un'stood bout disting. Can't be no spring trap like a las' time. kase how he gwine to spring froo de do'?

preachin'! Mus' be a gun in dar. Ef ain'

stepped to one side of the house, and with STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine,

knob nearest him. Nothing followed. He pried against it with his stick, but stilf without effect. He went to the other side of the house and repeated his experiments on the second knob, but still all remained

Uncle Zeke now drew from his pocket a skeleton key, mounted the ladder, and in trice had opened the padlock which held the door.

"Dar now, jus' I t'ought. De boss dun numbng dem fool niggets, make um tink disser house witched. Ain nuffin dar.

The old darkey reached up and reautiously turned the handle. The door opened a little, and, casting away all fear, Uncle Zeke boldly reached for the other knob to steady himself while he swung back

Literally like a flash of lightning the electric discharge passed through him The muscles of his fingers contracted, and he could not release his hold upon the enchanted handles. At last his feet slipped from the ladder, and the weight of his body tore his hands adrite. Like a logthe old man dropped to the ground, and lay groaning, praying, and generally bewil Mrs. S. A. Greenin.

"Oh, de lawsgoramity! Oh, my heab enly Marster! Who eber t'ought o' dat My consc'ence done wake up! my consc'ence done wake up ! Hearn 'bout it of ten, an' now I knows it. Oh, my heabenly Marster! ef you lets up on me dis time, Uncle Zeke neber touch nuffin no-mo'. 'Clar to goodness I's a change' man f'om dis day. B-r-r-r-r-" And what with the shock, the fright, and the fall, Uncle Zeke's senses seemed leaving him.

"Ezekiel!" said a solemn voice. In stinctively uncle Zeke answered, "Here me," and looked in the direction of the sound. Oh, horror! A figure clad in white was nearing him with slow and solemi steps. As the mysterious visitor approach ed, it seemed to rise until it towered to the height of at least ten feet. The wretched Ezekiel, on his hands and knees, his eyes protruding, and his jaw dropped, remained as if paralyzed.

Suddenly the phantom bowed itself and its head descending with incredible swiftsenseless to the earth.

Three days later, as poor uncle Zeke lay racked with rheumatism, and tormented with spiritual fear, upon his bed in the single room at his cabin, the door opened and in walked Mr. Smith of Bellevue.

"Good morning, uncle Zeke. Why what's the matter with you, old man?" "Oh, Mis' Smith! oh Mis' Smith, I done had some turrible 'sperences lately. De angel ob de Lord done wrastle wid me, an' my consc'ence done woke, an' oh; my heabenly Marster, I's one sufferin' sinner. Mis' Smith, is you bin-is you done-i you m-miss any t'ing wid dat ar: e-corn house o' yourn ?"

"No, indeed, Uncle Zeke; nobody been ear it. Everything all right now." "An' nobody done touch de lock ? Do lock' ebery mornin'?"

"Yes, indeed. Why, who do you think would touch it, old man?"

"Uncle Zeke answered not, but his lips moved convulsively, as he muttered, "Knock me down fus', an' den lock de do' and took de kew. Now I knows it-was de angel ob de Lord."

A correspondent writes us from New the hen is confined where she cannot run Smith sayin' dat ar Scripter ober dem Jersey: "Three years ago I was advised out when she pleases it will be of great handles, he seen a white pigeon come a- by some one to soak corncobs in molasses benefit to sprinkle the eggs on the 17th sailin' roun' an' roun', and done light on and water, and hang them to the branches and 19th days freely with tepid water. de peak o' de corn-house roof. High! tell of my plum trees, and thereby attract the curculio to the cobs. I have done so since others, they must be carefully washed in | Uncle Zeke, like the rest, was troubled that time, and have had a crop of fruit milk-warm water. Have a certain hour in his mind, but, unlike his fellows, he de- each year. Perhaps some of your readers every day to feed and look after your termined to waste no time in speculation, who have been disappointed in regard to 'setters." On the morning of the 20th but to seek his information direct from getting plums from their trees, may be inday you can ascertain how many of the head-quarters. Prepared with half a bush- clined to try the molasses. The cobs eggs contain live chicks, by taking a clof oysters, as an excuse for conversation, are put upon the trees as soon as the basin of warm water (105 degrees) and he sought an interview with Mr. Smith, blossoms open; it is well to burn them after the plums have got beyond the time "Mis' Smith, what you bin a-doin' to for the attacks of the insects."

> There are ten printers in the United States Senate.

Formal orders have been issued to Gen. to be found in Western North Carolina, consist W. T. Sherman, to withdraw the troops ing of from South Carolina on the 10th of April.

Bismarck has resigned his chanceHorship, for a while at least, rendered necessary by overwork.

Webb Hayes is described as "a smooth-It was midnight-the hour when church faced young man with a large nose, who wears glasses and looks like a divinity

two hams (one part cut), three ropes in- apart. Roots should be planted in rich dog bounded towards him, evidently in A starving Chinaman, who was taken yons and a tea-kettle; but I'm dubersome. soil in rows, three to five feet wide, and a rejoicing welcome. Forth from his pock- into the Cincinnati hospital for resuscita-I feel there's something short, though I've foot apart in the rows. Old beds should et the old man drew a savory bit of fried tion, a few days ago, attributed his woful counted em nine times, and never took have a good dressing of rich manure and bacon, which the faithless Bos'en eagerly plight to the fact that he had started a my eyes off 'em while on board; there's alittle salt. Beets, Carrots and Paranips, devoured. The refection ended, the dog laundry in Louisville. He sums up his something not right, somehow." Well, Salsify, may be sown in drills fifteen lay contentedly on the ground and watch- experience in a single line: "Kentuckee-

To the Working Class.-We are now

prepared to furnish all classes with constant Ke! ke! Done bodder Mis' Smith sho employment at home, the whole of the time. uuff when he find dat ole rat-trap sprung or for their spare moments. Business new. and nuffin cotch. High! Can't fool disser light and profitable. Persons of either sex zinietwid no traps. No, Sar! done see too easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening. and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls Uncle Zeke paused, scratched his head earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the an Mills as heretofore. small holes and towed overboard from the Pat hot-beds in order for Egg-plants, no gun, den dere ain't nuffin dere-all ples worth several dollars to commence work with fidelity, and they will do all in their pow-Tomatoes, and Peppers, to be set out in fool'shness. Anyway, I's gwne for try on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of er to give satisfaction.

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Dyspepsia. SYMPTONS, Want of appetite, rising of food and wind from the stomach, acidity of the stomach, tentiburn, dryness and whiteness of the tongue in the morning, sense of distension in the stomach and bowels, sometimes rimbling and pain; costiveness, which is acceptable. which is occasionally interrupted by diarrhear pale-ness of the urinc. The mouth is clammy, or has a sonr or bifter taste. Other frequent symptoms are waterbrash, pablitation of the heart, headache, and disorders of the senses, as seeing double, etc. There is general debility, lauguor and aversion to motion; dejection of the spirits disturbed sleep, and trightful

Gained Fifteen Pounds of Flesh South Benwick, Me., Jan. 17, 1972. the last ten years, and have taken hundreds of

dollars' worth of medleb e without obtaining any relief. In September last I dommenced taking the YESETINE, since which time my health has steadily haproved. My food dige-ts well, and I have gained afteen pounds of flesh. There are several others in this place taking the VEGETINE, all have obtained THOMAS E. MOORE. Overseer of card room, Portsmouth Co's. Mills.

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to the great number you have already received in fato the great number you have already received in favor of your great and good medicine. Vegetine, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled over thirty years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though I tould never breath any more, and Vegetine, has cured me; and I do feel to thank God all the time that there is so good a medicine as Vegetine, and I also think it one of the best medicines for coughs and week sinking the best medicines for coughs and weak sinking feelings at the storach, and advise everybody to ake the Vegering, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was.
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10.46 ". Burkeville Dundee 2.55 P M Danville. 5.40 Ore Greensborough Salisbury Air-Line Junct ion10:25 rrive at Charlotte

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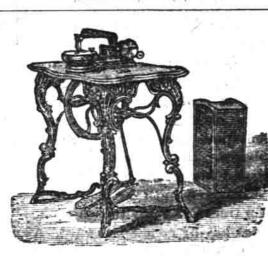
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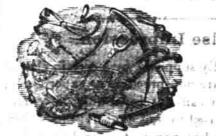
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non Cau't be made by every agent severy mouth in the business we Und farmish, but thoselwilling to work can easily ea 3 a dozen dollars a dan right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here to Busivess pleasant and thouorable. Women and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a complete Outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will bear expenses of starting you. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their sons and daughters, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

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Centrally Situated

On the Public Square SALISBURY, N. C. HE HOUSE is in the contre of business and prearest to the depot.

Tuble as good as the best. Servants attentive and polite. Board per day of noted snow & \$1 50 Single Meals, of Bell Frent wo. 51

Special Contracts for a longer term.

Omnibus to and from all trains. Best Livery Stable ager at band. The undersigned tenders his thanks to many friends who have called on him at the MANSION and assures thou that no effort shall be spared to make their future visits pleasant. The Traveling Public will always find

pleasant quarters and refreshing fare.

Feb. 3, 1876, 17:tf and with ROWZEE.

KERR CRAIGE.

Attorney at Naw,

Salisbury, N. C. LANIER HOUSE STATESVILLE, N. C.,

> G. S. LANIER & CO., Proprietors.

Servants Polite and Attentive. Attention FARMERS.

GRASS SEED. Just received a fresh supply of Clover Seed, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Red Top and Timothy, which I will sell cheap. At

Central Railway Carolina OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C. April 14, 1875.

Change of Schedule, On and after Friday, April 16th, 1875, the trains will run over this Railway as follows.

may be knit upon this Woman's Friend, which oosts but \$30. FREIGHT TRAINS Leave Wilmington at land bearing 6.00 PM

MIXED TRAINS Arrive at Buffalo at. world her win 12 M 

that leaves Wilmington at 6 P. M. instead of on Saturday night. gain Connectons staissand

No Trains on Sunday except one freight train

Connects ab Wil mington with Wilmington & Weldon and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta.
Railroads, Semi-weekly New York and Triweekly Baltimore and weekly Philadelphia Steamers, and the Biven Boats to Fayetteville. Connects at Charlotte with its Western Division, North Carolina Railroad, Charlotte Statesvile Railroad, Charlotte & Atlenta Air Line, and Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Rail-

the Sesboard and Europe. Chief Eugingenand Superintendent

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( Sal thing Itan 1915, 1877 "(18 th.)