Davie's Woelng.

Oh Jenny, cease your merry tong. And stay your busy spinning; Ye han that I've been wooing long, And yet I'm but beginning; For ave something or ither's wrong And sets me back in winning.

'If I were just some bonnie flower Upon your breast reclining, Maybe yon'd ken in some bright hour That I, for you was pining: Maybe I find some unkent power

My heart with yours comb "Or if I was some bonnie bird; Say just a cushat cooing, Or if a summer breeze that stirr'd

Whatever you was doing, I think perhaps I might be heard, And make some spead in wooing. Oh Inssie, if I only knew

The ways of ither's willing, What bonnie bird or flower might do In Love's most sweet beguiling, Perhaps then when I came to wor I too might find you smiling.

"Deed, Davie, lad, your much mists'on For bird or flower to tarry

I hate to gie a body pain, If you your plea would carry, Come as yoursel', and say out plain, Jonny, when shall we marry it

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

BUTTER TAFFY.-Oue half-pint mo lasses, one half-pint water, one pound toaf sugar, one quarter pound butter. Let boil without stirring until, by dropping a little in water, you find it done.

LEMON SNATS .- One coffee-cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, two eggs, one level teaspoonful soda dissolved in a quarter of a cupful of het water; flour to roll thin; flavor with lemon; bake in a hot oven.

A GOOD SOFT GINGER CARE -Take one cup of molasses, half cup of butter or drippings, one cup boiling water, one teaspoonful of cooking soda, and half teaspoonful of good ground ginger. M x soft, bake quickly.

MOTHER'S TEA CARE -Break an egg in a teacup, fill with sugar, beat thoroughly together, add one cup thick, sour cream, one teaspoonful socia, a little stiff batter; bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

OATMEAL PORSIDUE, -This is a very healthy dish for cuildren, and may be made quickly by having a saucepan of one hand, stirring gently with the other. Boil it well, and heep stirring, as it burns very easily. Pour it into a basin, and in a few minutes it becomes firm. Eat with cold milk or sugar and butter. It can be made quite shift or thin, just as a person fancies, and is very nice fried the same as much.

Ollst ake Meal.

Oil cake meal is made from the cake which remains alter pressing out the oil from flaxseel-the latter being callethe linsced oil of commerce. This cike is sometimes fed in pieces to sheep and cattle, and sometimes after having been ground into meal. It is great fattening properties, and is placed in the first rank as a feeding article, being richer and more untritions than either corn or meal. It contains all that the seed itself contained except oil, and even of that it contains a sufficiency of fatty or oily matter to act on the digestive organs and keep them vigorous and healthy. The seed, like the egg, contains just what is wanted as a flesh former.-a large propertion of albumi-neuls. It also contains a mass of gelatine, as well as a large amount of namilies there is light tea between 3 and oleaginous matter, so that it is a con- 4 in the a ternoon. The first time I haw centrated mass of digestible matter that a late supper, consisting of a 'joint,' supplies the animal growth with all its vegetables and beer, I was unessy, thinkneeds, while the hay, the straw and the turnips with which, in Eugland, it is Fortunately I delayed all remarks t mixed, supplies the bulky carbonnesous matter that is needed to fill up the at to be the custom. Between 10 and stomach, and thus enables the mechan- 12 o'clock at might in London you may ism of digestion to be so curried on that the system absorbs all the nutritive usual and pitcher in the other, sendding matter there is in them. As a flesh about the streets. They are after the former, therefore, it is universally ad- ramity's late supper or hot fried fish, mitted that flax ced is the best and most fried potstoes and beer. The fish and thoroughly a lapted substance known to

time in the handling, and increased effectiveness of it, will pay good interest on the cost of a windmill, and a folder the only substance of any value for the catter, to do the cutting. But if the contact surface of telephone transmitstormy and disagreesble days are chosen ters, should also prove to be the only to ent up straw for this purpose, an substance suited to the light giving abundant supply can be male. A broad portion of electric lamps. The producaxe can be purchased for \$2 50, and with tion of an electric light by the incanthis and a block, a sheaf of straw may be cut into 3 inch chaff, in half a min- at least, laid aside by Mr. E lison for ute. Two persons, one to hold the sheaf the more promising and more satisfacon the block or plank, and the other to tory carbon. Not the carbon so famuse the are, would soon out up a ton of straw. Where hard-wood saw dust, dry awamp much, or pine straw can be procured, these make excellent litter and manure .- Agriculturist, Wintering Sheep.

Sheep should have better care in early winter than formers are in the habit of bestowing. Wintering to make them live only, is not attended with profit, let prices rule high or low. Sheep srecommonly neglected more in early winter than any other farm she's, for they are often the very last taken from the gation. pastures.

If sheep go into winter quarters in a Eduson for this purpose was formed of declining state, the result is a demard a thread enveloped in a paste made of or extra feed and care curing the winter and a light clip of wool in the spring. bigh temperature. This carbon thread When a sheep is thriving, wool grows although not remarkably successful, rapidly; when a sheep is decising the gave sufficient encouragement to war-arowth is checked. If kept fat, large rant further investigation in the same deece; if kept poor, a light one. Sheep direction. After the trial of a number should have a little grain every day from of other substances it was determined the time grass begins to fail in the fail that the best of all was paper, simple antil it has a good start in the spring. 1 plain paper, without lampblack or other would rather my sheep would have a applications. In making these carbons gill of earn or oats per day from the the quality of cardboard or paper known middle of November till April, than a as Bristol-board is used, pint a day from January till June, There should be one object constantly before the mind of the flockmaster, and

that is to keep his sheep in a thriving ondition. Shelter is one of the first objects in wintering sheep successfully. Farmeroften condemn barns and sheds as unhealthy places for sheep, when it is a want of ventilation that does the injury. It is no argument sgainst housing, be cause some people keep them so poorly vontilated as to injure their health. Nor is it an argument against sheller for sait, half a nutmeg and flour to make a stock, because it is improperly used. 1 am no believer in having sheep shut up

too closely; I like warm, comfortable quarters for them at night, but they should not remain there all day. They should go out, get some exercise, an boiling water realy. Put in a little invo some sunshine after a storm. We salt; as it boils drop the oatmeal in with ought to know and appreciate its beneneial effects on animals.

Too large a number of sheep should not be wintered together. I believ seventy-five is enough for one lot; by no means let there be more than one numbed. There is much more danger " atsease in large flocks than in small ues. The propertien of sheep that do hot thrave as always greater in large

docks than in small ones. The divisio should be made so as to put sheep of scont the same strength together. Lambs should be by themselves, with a iew old tame sheep to keep them tame All large and strong wethers should be by themselves, also all breeding ewes. By this system of division all have an equal chance, which is impossible where arge numbers o, all ages and conditions run togelaur.

Englishmen as Great Eaters,

A L mion correspondent commenting on the number of meals consumed by the people of that country, remarks cat more meals per diem in Eug-Tues land than in America. There is break fast, lunch at 1, dinner at 5 or 6 p. m., and supper at half-past 9 or 10. In some ing it all extra trouble on my account. that effect, and in one time discovered see hunareds of children, plate in one and off of the electric current. One of severe test of applying and removing the electric current a number of times

Edison's Latest Electric Light. soft light equal to that of a four fool It is somewhat strange that carbon, the corew until it touches the spring. To stop the light the screw is turned in the reverse direction. From this it will be seen that the electric lamp is managed easier than a gas burner, as it requires neither lighting nor regulating. On the evening of our visit to Mr. descence of platinum is, for the present Edison's laboratory, he had more than thirty of these simple lamps in operation, gas burner. These lamps had already been in continued operation for more than ferty-eight hours, and they had iliarly known in connection withe lectric seen altogether as much use as lighting, but a new article having different qualities, and remarkable both would in thirty days of ordinary domestic or business service. The light for the simplicity of the process by which it is made, and its efficiency as a certainly leaves nothing to be desired light-giving body when raised to incanso far as its efficiency is concerned, and we are assured by Mr. Edison that, on descence by the passage of an electrical the score of chespness or economy, his curtent. system of illumination is far in advanc-

The discovery of this new form of sarbon was partly accidental, but more cheapest rates. It seems that the subthe result of Mr. Elison's faculty of ject of the general electric lighting is reizing on the slightest suggestion and following it as long as it invites investitime. If Mr. Educou's lamps s'and the The first carbon prepared by Mr.

now reduced to a mere question

Ferocity of a Female Mob.

A correspondent of the San Francisco

lampblack and tar, and carbonized by a Scientific American. Chronicle, writing from Callao, Petu, says: Upon the news announcing the loss of the Pisagua, an unfounded rumor was circulated in Lims and Callao

to the effect that the Chilian soldiery The manufacture of these little carhad treated Peruvian women with gross bou 'horseshoes,' as they are called at brutality. This rumor spread like wild-Mr. Elison's laboratory, is very simple. fire, and finally the streets were filled The paper blanks, after being cut by with abandoned Peruvian women, and dies in the form of a horseshoe, about with the lower classes of both sexes, the size of the periphery of a silver A large number of native Chilian women dollar, are subjected to heat sufficiently strong to drive off by destructive distillation all volatile matter. The paper horseshoes thus prepared are placed with alternate layers of tissue paper in shallow iron boxes, and weighted down with tin plates of ordinary carbon. Tuese hoxes are closed by tight fitting them were ruthlessly seized by the incovers and placed in a mufil , when they are raised to a high temperature, which is maintained for a considerable time, until the horseshoes are reduced to the size of a common thread, The only index of the completion of the process is the crackling of the oxide

formed on the exterior of the iron boxes. After cooling the carbons are remeved om the iron boxes and placed between the jaws of small platinum vises, which are supported on thin platinum wires. down in the glass base and forming the electrodes. A portion of the glass base and the carbon and its supports are nclosed in a glass bulb, from which the air is so completely exhausted by means of a Sprengel pump that only a millionth part of the original volume remains,

Mr. E lison has improved the Sprengel pump so that high vacua may be proluced in twenty-five minutes instead of the forty five hours consumed in the operation by some of our physicists. The vacuum is so nearly perfect that none of the tests to which the lamps have been subjected so far, indicate the

presence of the slightest trace of air. The electrical resistance of the slender carbon horseshoe is 100 ohms, and, shile the lamp is intended to afford light equivalent to a single four-foot gas jet, it may be forced to give a light

This charge was effectual in scattering qual to that of eight or ten such jets. the mob of women, who, as they fled, We saw a single lamp of this kind that enabled us to read the American 100 dropped their prey, which consisted of feet away. This was certainly an extraordinary piece of carbon having a surface no larger than that of a thread. The carbon is very tough and flexible and not liable to be broken or injured by jars. We saw one of the carbon orseshoes nearly straightened before it broke. The carbon not only withstands rough mechanical usage; it is also proof against injury by the sud len turning on

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A drink for the sick-well water. Business circulars are not fur lined. This is leap year, but look out before ou leap.

How to get married in X-lent styleborrow \$10 to pay the minister.

'I like your impudence,' as a pretty girl said when her beau kissed her. The fashion of ladies' waistcoats is

supposed to have originated in Gal-vest-'That's only a wedding trip.' said the they

groom, as he stumbled over the bride's train. 'Not lost, but gone before,' exclaim

the man when his hat blow off and ahead of him. 'I never did like mutton with capere,'

Brown said, as he brushed his clothes, after an attack from a ram. of any other, not excepting gas at the

'No! Algernon dear, I say that the boy shall not be brought up on the bot-

tle. Look at its grandpa's nose !' A Pooria woman aneszed her jaw out f place lately, and the married men of

test of time, he has unquestionably that place have been buying shuff over solved the vexed question which his since. produced what the world has long D .n Rice having been converted, it is

vaited for, that is, an economical and hoped that the secret of making circus practical system of electric lighting adapted to the wants of the masses,lemonade without using lemons will finally be revealed.

The ladies think Eve was severely punished for her transgression, from the fact that she never appeared in a nude dress afterward.

Dorabella Doolittle writes that upon showing to an expert furrier her sup posed scalskin, he gave a Dick Deadeye look at it and whispered 'It was the cat When a man and woman are made

one, the question is, 'which one?' Sometimes there is a long struggle between them before the matter is set tled.

It is very difficult to find fault with a dear little three-year old who buries his head under the clothes and sings: 'Now reside here and in Lima, many of them I lay me down to sleep, pop goes the being married to foreigners, while others weasel.

belong to the abandoned order. A cry 'Is that a new dress or an old one was raised of 'Death to the Chilenos! made over?' is the awful query every and a rush was made for the quarter lady asks herself when she sees another where the latter class of Chilian women woman walking along in a change of live. Upward of twenty or thirty of costume.

Pampered tramp (to charitable housefuriated mob of viragos, stripped of wife), 'What d'yer call this 'ere, This their clothing, dragged through the ain't no soup,' 'It's bean soup.' 'Been streets by the hair, and pelted with soup? Yes, and a precious long time rocks until they were in a frightful conago, too, I reckon.

dition of suffering, Two or three were jumped upon, 'Dear Louise, don't let the men come too near you when courting.' 'Oh, no, kicked, cut and otherwise mangled, and left lifelces in the screet without any dear ma. When Charles is here we alcovering over their bodies. After inruways have one chair between us, Mother thinks the auswer is rather aming over about sor y Chilian women to orguous. the provost guard, the mob made a rush

Nover leave what you undertake for the Hotel de Iquique, where reantil you can reach your arms around spectable Chilian women live. There the same scenes were enacted as before, it and einch your hands on the othe side, says a recently published book for if not worse, as by this time the viragos were inflamed by liquor and were en. young men. Very good advice; but what couraged by a large number of the naif she screams.

Every time the small boy looks at his tional guard, who were mingled among skates and thinks about the Manue the crowd, and were also under the in political troubles, he wonders how any fluence of intoxicants. What were the body can be such a fool as to quarrel authorities doing while this he lish work over politics in a place where they have was in progress may be asked. Nothing, ice two feet thick. At last, when the captain of the post

A literary paragraph says the son of concluded that these riotons demonstra-Abd el Kader is engaged on the life of tions were increasing in magnitude, and when he saw that the mob was comhis father. That is the way the oriental chieftain usually departs this life, we monoing to plunder, he ordered a company of troops to clear the streets .believe. Eldest son and heir apparent helps him out of it. A schoolboy being asked by his teach-This force, under the sub-prefect, made

a charge with fixed bayonets on the er how he should flog him, replied: mob, which was now congregated about the plaza on the Calle de Constitucion. 'If you please, sir, I should like to have it on the Italian system of penteanship -the heavy strokes upward and the downward ones light."

a dozen terror stricken Chilian women At a dramatic performance in Provicompletely dennied. These were taken dence the other night, the orchestra comby the authorities and placed in the menced to play music from Panafore. Cuartel, with a strong guard over them [Immediately a policeman appeared in to protect them from further violence. a proscenium box, and, leveling a mus-In all, about one hundred Chilian ket at the leader, ordered him to desist women were in the hands of the mob, or die. The orchestra hurriedly tum bled through their door under the stage. and had it not been for the soldiery, and had it has been for the render-even though they were tardy in render-ing assistance, many would have met course the affair was a joke, gotten up with a cruel and barbarous death. The by the music leader himself.

and on of the electric current. One of male portion of the populace did not An old farmer out in Indiana says, take any active part in the disorders, that for his part he don't know where but they were abettors of the mob, pas- the present rage for trimming bonnet-

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the breeser-not only loosening, relax ing and lubricating the whole system, but giving a new preperty to the skin, and causing the coat to turn glossy, C attonseed cake and meal ace now being used to an almost equal extent, and considered quite as important for feeding purposes as lineed cake itself.

The new m the Orchard

Of all the blunders that the common fermer, and some others, make with trees, none is so common or so hartful, and which is so long finding out, and which he might know so certainly, a the proclice of cutting off lower limbs, All over the country nothing is more common than to see mutilated trees on almost every farm-big limbs cut off near the body of the tree, and, of course, rotting to the heart. The very limits necessary to protect the tree from wind and and, and just where the limbs are needed most they are cut away. But the greatest injury is the setting that always takes place when a big limb is sawed off-too big to heal over, it must rot, and being kept moist by the growing tree, is in the right condition to rot, and, being on the body, the rotting goes to the heart and hurts the whole tree. It is common all over the country to see large orchards mutilated in this way. they wanted to mice a crop under the tree.

Cot the Litter.

If the litter is cut into 3-inch lengths, to A blaide \$15, expenses in A lelaide, or even smaller, it will hold more main | \$41; Adel ade to London in sailing ship ture, will make better and fiver manure, \$235; England to New York, \$75. It and will keep the jammals cleanar than is a finitial, however, that a little extra long litter. The gain in the quality of money will not come amiss. No allowthe menure, in one year, the saving in ance is made for expenses in England,

potatoes are bought frying hot at publi quivalent to thirty-six years of actual aitchens. Two pence will buy of these daily use, and yet the carbon is not the a hearty meal for one, a penny, or three least impaired. ha pence more for beer fills the bill. The The horseshee f rm of the earbon has

'ham and beel' shops soil as low as five cents' worth of cooked ments, roast or peneil or the voltaic are, the light being corled, and from a cont's worth of vegmore diffused, and therefore softer and etables upward. Very good ment they mellower, casting no sharp black shadnave, too, and very nicely they cook it. ows, nor giving such an intense light as These public kitchens in the city of

to be painful to the eyes. The light London, and there are thousands o resembles that of a gas jet excepting in them, supply the poor with a dozen the matter of steadiness, the electric staple articles of cooked food much light being perfectly uniform and steady. cheaper than they can buy or cook it at The lamps are connected in multiple iome. Give a London beggar a penuy are, i. c., the two wires leading from

and he can buy a bowl of good sonp and the electrical generator run parallel to * good-sized piece of bread-enough, on each other, and the lamps are placed a pinch, to last him a day. Given New between and connected with each wire. York beggar two cents and what can be As Mr. E lison has his arranged it does buy? Yet ours is a land of plenty .-not make the slightest difference, so far Every American at first deams the late English supper the sure road to dysnepsia. Yet there is far less dyspepsia in make a difference, however, in the England than in America, and the late supper is universal. I adopted late support and I gained flexb, and have imported the prastice and kept it up eversice). I think there is as much parm going to bed starved as going with a full stomach.

Cost of a Trip Around the World.

The expense of a trip around the are no regulators, no complicated nobic soldier's death, but I know that world is calculated by the Radway We offcu see Loles in the trees where Age, on the basis of 180 days, as \$349 the lamps when the latter are not in much remorae did not occur in that big limbs have been cut away, where for first class and \$608 for second class use. The lamp, in its present form, part of the battle-field. I saw a Union squirreis and even raccoons can crawl accommodations. Under the first heat is as simple as a candle, and candle-like Perhaps the only resson these are included these entries. New York it muy be taken from its socket and trimmers would give is, that lower limbs to Sau Francisco, \$129; sleeping esr, replaced. This may be done while the were easier got at, and some would say \$22; mouls on the rowl, \$18; San Frantrrent is on. The lamp has attached to its electrodes cisco to Sydney, \$20; expenses in Syd-

ney, 849; Sydney to Melbourne, 835, expenses to Melbourne, 840; Melbourne, t is touched by the thumb scrow; this

erew being connected with the second | fell, but he was not injured." electrical conducting wire. To start the light it is only necessary to turn the current being supplied from one of ness. The most his machines. Each lamp gives a clear, as a centre shot.

sively looking on, and not attempting with birds is going to end. Only four to quell these acts. A number of the or five years ago he bought his caugh-Chilian women took refuge on foreign ter a humming bird; next year she shipping, while others clung to their wanted a robin, the next a pheasant, husbands on the thresholds of their own and this season he declares he had to doors, being the wives of foreigners chain up his Thanksgiving turkey of and entitled to the same protection as she'd had that perched on top of her their husbauds from their respective head.

morality and public safety.

He Was Relieved.

Colonel J. B. Bachelder told an interthe other evening. He was approached

in Washington one day recently by a as the lamps are concerned, whether Southern congressman, who held a high one or lifty of them are in use; it does place in the Confederate service, and asked where General Reynolds fell at power consumed at the generator. The Gettysburg-the cract spot. The colregulation of the current is reduced to onel pointed out on a map the place the simple matter of varying the in- where the bravest of the brave took the tensity of the magnetic field in which instantiv fatal bullet and the congressthe armature of the generator revolves. man's face tighted up. 'Thank God,' The entire lighting apparatus of a said the congressman, 'you have re-ouse, store, office, or factory, consists moved the skeleton from my closet. I in the lamps and a few wires. There have always feared that I caused that switches no resistance colls to replace the incident which has given me so officer in the midst of the conflict pick up the colors of his regiment, endeavoring to encourage his men. I ordered a sharmshooter near me to pick the off 'er off and a moment later he went down." lips of copper strip, and does not form In a pleasant office on Sixth street, in part of the electrical conductor until Pailadelphia,' replied Colonel B., 'you will ful that same officer. His horse

governments. Very little h s been said about this diegraceful affair by the Po-ruvian journals, and when it has been stories had been told, remarked, O.ce noticed it has been smoothed over as a I had a trial; out of difteen shots I missed popular warning to the authorities to one.' He waited until the crowd had remove the Chilenos on the ground of exhausted its compliments on his superior marksmanship, when he gravely added, 'My brother shot fourteen times, and I shot once-and missed.' And he

smiled just as innocently as if ho had esting anecdote in his lecture at Buffalo not accomplished anything particularly worth speaking of.

worth speaking of. A Medicine Should not be Gauged By the value of the speak of the speak of the speak By the value of the speak of the speak of the speak only with a remedy which acts about y. The pill as defter nostrum-vertices who the speak of the the enditivy of the class. Bud ther have that at a poor Arientes Ward trued 1, in the select the enditivy of the select and the speak of the pretty are of a certain measure of mocess. If instead of each period are rables, they are strunged by the select and the results are whele different. The bowels are releved, but have seening by this pleakast is said, which does not waken but intripative and while the the safe in the constituents, is sufficiently prompt is safe in the constituents, is sufficiently prompt in operative. ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL.

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