In the Twilight W. E. CAMERO As we grow old, our yesterdays Seem very dam and distant; We grope, and those in darken'd ways Through all that is existent: Yet for off days shine bright and clean With suns that long have faded, And faces dead seem strangely near To those that life has shaded.

As we grow old our tears are few For friends most lately taken. But fall—as falls the summer dew From roses lightly staken— Ween some chance word or idle strain The chords of memory aweeping, block the flood-gates of our pain For those who taught us weeping As we grow old our smiles are rare

To those who greet us daily, Or, if some living faces wear The looks that besined so gaily From eyes long c'osid-and we should smile In answer to their wooing. Tis but the past that shines the while Our power to smile renewing. As we grow old our dreams at night Are never of the morrow

They come with vanished pleasure bright Or dark with olden sorrow: And when we wake the names we ray Are not of any corrals, but of those in some long dead day Passed through life's sunset's portals.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD. Heriper.

POTATO SOUR -Boil thoroughly a his dozen potatoes, and much thoroughly mixing with it a quart of stock, some to ing with salt and pepper; Isolah for it minutes, removing the sound this a tumblerful of milk hist, and sore after the sour has come again to the boil; must be perfectly smooth.

GERMAN TRIPLE -Put one quart strawberries, or any other free for in the bottom of a glass dish ; stight fruit, cover it with a layer of manpour over it a custand mode w quart of milk and the yolks of a ve eggs, well beaten; sweeten to you taste; when cold place on the torth eggs, beaten to a shiff forth, with a

Sature's Biscures. - Three good-size potatoes boiled and mushed fine, one tablespoon sugar, one-half plut boring water. When cool add one cup years, let it rise the light, then add one quart water and their to kneeds kneed to an hour and set it to rise it it is

SUPERIOR SPONGE CARE. - One p of sugar, sifted; had pound of diam, rind of a lemon, grated, with the Julie Beat the yorks very light and mix them well with the sugar; add the amore-beat them well together; add the whites. beaten stiff; shake the flour in very gently-should not be stirred when the flour is well mixed. If in one pan, two hours, if in two pans, one and a ball

Sawing Corn for Fodder

If there is a poor place in the meadow where the grass will be very light or a portion of a new seeding has failed the deliciency in the folder may ! made up by sowing such scots will corn for fodder for next winter or feed ing green next August or September.

It is a very common mistake in sow ing corn for fodde to use too much seed If sown too thick the stake will be slender, with but few leaves and near ; destitute of sacharine matter. In thick sowing we get bulk in the crop, but it is of the poorest quality. We believe that one bushel per are will yield a crop of more value in real nutriment than double the amount of sect is used Probably the best way is to drill in rows shout three feet spart, so that it may be cultivated by horse labor When thus grown the staks will be highly patritious as stock food and the It is doubtful whether one of this class nubbins that will grow on the stake could be convicted of any crime, except will add greatly to the feeding value of so far as to require close watchfulness the crop.

grown for fall feeding it should be sown ing question. at intervals of about ten days and send. ing may be continued until late in July The late sowings may follow an early

early notatoes, peas, etc. In sowing core the common grain:

sired distance apart - Exchange

The rural New Yorker's corn prizes throats wear out. What is very inter for 1879 were distributed as follows:

First to New York, second to Iowa and third to Kansas. Dr. C amberlain, of pair. And such children is sme of them pair. Medina, New York, took the first prize are as gellow as a ball of yellow zephyr; he having raised at the rate of 187 others are green, many black, a few bushels of shelled corn to the acre. The nearly white, and almost all variegated seed was put in May 20 h, and the corn Mrs. Edisknows every bird in the room harvested October 1st, The piece plant ed was only a small fraction of an acre. One hundred kernels was the reed planted, and the number of pounds of dired and shelled corn 295; number of kernels in a hill, one and sometimes two; kind in a hill, one and sometimes two; kind of manure need, ten bushels of black- and in sum per time after accept taken smith-shop manner, consisting of horse the piace of the piace of glass, A droppings and hoof parings, with one bushel of refuse gas lime, spread even cages with doors open and covers off the family ly over a clover sod (clover eight inches | and in them the members of the familbigh) and plowed under; also one gallon steep, with heads under wings, all night of liquid manure twice during the sea son to each hill made as follows: Two bushels of hen manure in forty gallons of water, Mr. O. W. Strong, of Dayenport, Iows, took the second prize. He planted 122 kernels, and raised 224 in a public bath house in Paris, he stood pounds of shelled corn. The stalks in this case grew sixteen feet high. The third prize was awarded to Mr. A. B. Dill, of Egerton, Kansas, who planted Ditt, of Egertup, Kannas, who planted of the servants of the establishment. 122 kernels and raised 224 pounds of the prince walked up to him and tapcorn. The variety of corn in each case

regard Queen Victoria as a very had church woman. She has built a cutle in Scotland and occupied her palace of Holyrood, but the beautiful chapel there is as roofless as on the day she first saw it. Again, when she first went to Bulmorsi it was noticed that her domestic chaplain.

Tom Thumb and Other Dwarfs.

Speaking of Tom Thumb's appearance at the New York squarium, the Troy Times correspondent says: As he is the first dwarf of American birth that ever commanded general attention, a brief personal sketch may be acceptable to our readers. His name is Charles Stratton, and his parents were among the poorest people in Bridgeport. He was born in 1837, and hence is now forty-In early infancy he grew in a natural manner, but this soon stopped, and at the age of five years he only stood two feet in height, his weight being less than sixteen pounds. Barnum was then in quest of attractions for his museum. and his brother, who kept a tavern in Bridgeport, called his attention to the attle curiosity. The result was that the great showman made an arrangement with the Stratton family. soon found their diminutive child source of wealth. Barnum announced him as "General Top. Thumb," and to make the contrast more apparent be added six years to his age. For a long time this dwarf was Barnum's principa attraction. He traveled both to Londor and Paris and afterwart to Havena wit nimost incredible success. Even the British queen was gratified with a private exhibition of his tests. It is estimated that during the time above referred to Barnum cleared \$150,000 by life exhibition, besides paying a large -uni to the parents. The latter loseller children who grew to full sizand there can be no reason why one of

the family should be so small As seen as Tom Thumb became to age he began to control his own exhibi-ion, and the entire proceeds thus cane into his pocuets. As he got rich he also lealing with others, though he was a ways ready to spend money for himself the married and bought a fine house in Bridgeport, and as yaciting because institutable, he owned a vessel of this character. His chief pleasure, however is found in traveling, and hence he is but soldom at his Bridgeport home. He is getting to be old, and is said to be very transcible. His wealth is estimated n: \$450 cm), which he has well invest-and, as he makes a good living by h exhibition, he is rapidly accumulation lbers ity on his part, and am under th impression that he is getting woser wit age, as is generally the case. Tour Thumb's success has led other dwarfs to seek popularity, and the result is the there has been a rage for such dimina-tive crutions, which has at least been gratified by the Mongeto, who are next

Sp. sking of Tom Thumb's great sucss, leads to the remark that although previous to his day dwarfs were lift known in America, they had long been popular in England and also on the continent. One of the most remarkable instances of modern days was found in the Polish Count Borowinski, whose neight was thirty-five inches. He was a favorite among the British gentry, and once was very profitable to the show-nin. Peter the Great had a peculiar penatrant for dwarfs, and at one time to acted all of this class in his dominions, and had them brought to his capital. The number was three seers and ion, and so large a gathering of liv-loss afforded great amusement Dwarfs are generally so the lent in in tellect that they require each a guardian Tom Thumb is one of the few executions to this cur. He knows how to investally property, and is the richest man or his inches in the worst. The invaciable custom of viewing this class merely as curiosities has set to an omission of all other considerations. dwarf can have any moral character, or he crop.

-just as in the case with an animal.

For summer feeding corn should be sown as carry as it will germinate. It to the meral or civil 'aw, is an interest

One Hundred Canary Birds, On West State street in Ithaca, N Y

there lives a indy who has as many a loo commy birds in one room. Mrs El is is the ady's name. The floor of the room is covered with nice, clean drill may be employed, using one; sawdust, and there are two pretty treesenough teeth to make the rows the definite boughs of which the birds swing and sing and swing until one might sap pose that their little heads would be come dizzy, and their musica, little for every one of them has a name-Rol Chick, Keet, Queet, Chewe, or some such name-and she can tell the exacting to a day of every bird. The only door opening into the room has a wire serein in the pince of glass, so that the Perhaps Mrs. E. its has the largest birdcage in the United States

The intest story about the Prince of looking about him for a man to rub him down. Suddenly he espied a tall, dark man, who like himself appeared to have nothing to do, and, taking him for one was Blonnt's white prolific, a late mile: "If you are the shampooner, I am your man!" The dark and nude ping him on the shoulder said, with a The strict Church of England party unknown turned angrity, and the Prince party of Wales found himself face to face with Don Carlos! The prince himself tells the story, and imitates to periec-tion the look of wounded dignity and concentrated horror and disguss of the Spanish pretender

The London Times thus begins an she took a great suite, including even editorial; "Now that Italy has come by her French male hairdresser, but not her own, would she be so kind as to take back her organ-grinders !"

Midnight Sunshine on Northern Fields.

A Norwegian scientist, Professor Schubeier, has recently reported the results of his investigations to determine the effects of the midnisht sun during the Scandinavian summers on the wheat and other crops. The sight of the san shining near the Arctic circle through the twenty four hours consecutively for weeks together has attracted many to the North Cape, but few have reflected on the phenomenon except as a physical curiosity. In the northern parts of Norway its uninterrupted radiation is felt for two months (from June 23 to August 23), and the powerful influence of the aimost unbroken sunlight on grains and fruits, as revealed by Professor Schubeler's researches and ex-periments, is astonishing. His experiments were made with samples of Onio and Bessarabia wheat, both of which every year acquired a richer and darker time, until finally they assumed the yellow-brown tint of the hardy home grown Norwegian wheats. Similar exter changes occurred in Indian corn and different kinds of vegetables trans-planted from foreign countries under the Sorwegian skies. In no case tid the experimenter find any imported plant capable of being grown in Norway lose in intensity of color after continued cultivation there, while with many garden plants of Central Europe after acclimatization they seem to increase in size and weight. The conclusion he draws is that wheat, corn and seeds imported from a warmer clime, when cultivated toder the unitpermitted sunlight of a Norwegian sum mer, become larder as well as larger and better alle to resist excessive cold This discovery is of the very highest moment for the farmers and grain-growers of our Northwestern States and Territories, whose losses in some years from slight excesses of cold (when the snow covering for the winter wheat is too thin) are cnorm us, but which may possibly be avoided by planting seed wheat hardened and invigorated in a Scandit when elimate and by its pe-culiar solar influences. There are many reasons for arging this suggestion on veronment of our great grain-growing resources. Professor Schubeler's dis-covery-the result enthirty years' experimentation - has been powerfully cor-robarated by similar skilled rescarches of other investigators, showing that plants attain in Lapmack, a within the Arctic circle, great robust-

ness and depth of ea or.
These are not, however, the only nequisitions that plants make by exposure to a night and day sen. The ground and flavor of wild and cultivated fruits capable of ripening in northern lands are much greater than when grown under more southern skips. This is particularly observed in the small truits which are so grateful in the curry part of the warm sesson, requiring in our aritude but a short period of heat to mature them. Dr. Schubeler maintains, as the result of his patient and curete experiments, that day and right light unintermitted engenders around as right imperature engenders sweetness; and, while the high flavor is obtained at the expense of sweetness, the latter quality is of minor importance. However conflicting to tes may settle question the experiments of the Ner-wegan scientist derive double interest from the recent inquiries of Dr. Slemens, illustrating the power of the cotrie light when applied to plants and regetables to quicken and invigorate their grewith. Buth investigations. though entirely independent, have led the same scientific result. - New York Heraid.

A Remarkable Case,

of the most remarkable legarecords of cases of circumstantial evilence is that of Soren Quest, a Danish No man's life ever showed more dramatically the effects of ungoverned temper and the justice of God's leadings. The story is a most unknown, we believe, to American readers.

Soren from Lis birth was a victim to a flery temper. When but a child be killed a dog which provoked him When at vollege he killed a comrade in

a burst of passion.

He became a clergyman, and was ... devout, estimable man, but for this on.

aron of the answer was: 'That cannot to keep the pores open; exchanging uncontrolled fault.' A man named Mor be, as I do not think we have a pair of warm clothes were in a warm room. ten Burns, whom Soren rejected as uitor for his daughter, vowed to be rerenged on the old man.

He cent his brother, Niels Burns, to work as a servant on the pastor's farm. No swas stand, and very soon Soren and he quarreled, the clergyman as usual indulging in abuse, threats, and

At last Niels disappeared, and Morten, his brother, accused Soren of the murder. A neighbor testified that she had heart the pastor abusing Niels in a fran-tic rage: that he cried out. "I will bea thee dead, nog!" and struck him with a pade twice, and that Niels fell-dead is she supposed.

Another man deposed that on the same vening he saw a man carrying a heavy ack to another part of the pastor's grounds; and Soren's own servants tesin his green dressing gown and white cap digging a hole in a cabbage-bed.

The hole was opened and Niels' body was found there. Soren was tried and continued to death. Before his execution he confessed that his rage was so great that he had struck Niels, fully inending to kill him, but that the man, rightfully wounded, had run away.
"H," said Soren, "I tound his dead

oody and buried it. It was in my seep. God has brought me to this nunish nent. Murder was in my heart. He

Twenty-one years after Soren was executed, Niels Burns returned. He testified that he had gone, when wounded, to his brotuer, who dug up a body buried recently, dressed it in Niels' lothes and buried it himself in the gar-, wearing the pastor's dressing-gown and cap. The chain of evidence was thus complete against Soren, and he was complete dillegally, yet justly, for the urder he had purposed to do .- Fonth's

Every inhabitant of Wisconsin has twenty-three acres to move around in. At least there are that many acres to every resident.

Some Important Scientific Facts.

Some recent experiments for determining the velocity of sound gives 1088 feet per second. Pogson is making an atlas of variable

stars in 136 maps, which will contain about 40,000 stars. The presence of sugar has been de-

texted in the petals of various flowers in considerable quantity, varying from seven to one per cent. Soap bubbles or time have intery

been used by physicists as a means of exhibiting the effects of tone vibrations, giving beautiful and interesting experi-The number of asteroids is now so great that it is not surprising th

or two are occasionally lest. With the aid of computation and very imperfect elements, two or three have been lately Under great pressure and at low tem

peratures, physicists have at inst succeeded in reducing to a fluid state all anown gases. Pressures of over 300 atmospheres are used, and temperatures as low as 140 degrees below zero. The earth of a graveyerd in which there had been no interments for at least thirty years, has been examined by Dr. Reichardt. It gave off animal heat, notwithstanding its long disuse.

when submitted to distillation. Carbon is the name given to the pure part of charcoal. It is present in almost ail combustible bodies and is itself com-pictely combustible. Curbon is not de composable, and therefore ranks among

It has been shown at the Dudley observatory that the whole amount of ammonia in six feet fall of snow is little over one half pound to the acre, thus proving that the ben ficial effects of snow are not due to the ammonia, as supposed by some.

The best cement will harden in about five or six minutes, and under water in about an hour; when mixed with sand it takes notice longer. When mixed with sea water and used in sex water with a large quantity of sand it may take ev. n twenty-four hours before set

It is not true that special forms of food determine fat. That is an old and exploded notion. Some organisms will make fat, let them be fed on the canest and scantiest and least saccuarine descriptions of food; whilst others will not be "fattened," let them feed on the most " fattening," of diets.

The history of chemistry is full of inident and interest. The name is derived from the Arabic word chimia, signifying secret or hidden. It is a very ancient science, originating in the East. The Egyptians were containly we assurated with it. Indeed, they could not have made their munimies without its aid.

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Singular Recovery of Lost Valuables.

A writer in the Providence (R. L.)

Journal lette the following story. One awamm, in the extensive warch are of L. D. Authory & C. J. I was 1 ying on a part of the year of the second story. So, in a summation of the year of the second story. So, in a summation of the grant of the second story is a second story and the second story and the second story are the second story as a few areas after I missel a good ring from the third finger of my let.

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Soli et a reasonable profit and ring from the third finger of my let. riogfoun the third finger of my litt had no idea. I searched the house for it, and went into Mr. Anthony's store and other places to be if on thing there had been seen of it. In vain the secreta,

the loquiries.

Months rolled on, ill biting frosts re minded me it was time to my in a stock of winter groves. Once more I belook printer, myself to Mr. Anthony's, and naked for fleecy-lined gloves. The first pair I tried on I found too short at the wrists. In taking oil the left-hand glove I felt a ring in one of the fingers. While slowly disentangling it from the fleety lining I sale to the salesman: "Here is a ring whose shall it be, mine, as I have found it, or yours, because it is found in your establishment?" The weighty question was decided in my favor. At that moment my lost ring came to my mind, and I said: "Who knows but that is the very ring I lost nearly a year g eves on hand the we had not year at this time." Sowiy I drew out the ring Yes, it was miner my instens on the outside, those of the tenor on the inside! By that the every innate of the establishment was looking on with the utmost externess, awaiting the re-suit. The wonder was that the gloves find not been sent to some store off in the country, where they might have changed owners several times.

Another strange incident happened to me somewhat store ar in kind. Coming home from England a dozen years ago, I put some things I had brought for presents to friends in bureau drawer in the spare chamber Amony them was a large had bought in the Isle of Wight. Alla white that stone was missing. I could not imprine what had become of it. I could only think it must have been crop ped when the other things had been taken from the drawer. More than seven years and drawer, in othing having heen seen or heard of the stone. At length decided to make a change. In the sleep ing room up-tairs, and the horeau was removed into another chamber. Each drawer had paper on the bottom of it On taking out one paper, which, hing the large for the drawer, had a tool across the middle, I felt something move in the fold. Softly turning it, there my my carnellan! And yet, each year, at house aleaning time, every One Package in Powder Form paper had been taken out, dusted and put back into the drawer, and how it tappe ned the state had never faller on is more 'lian I can tell.

Feeble digestion, sick headsche, dizzi

ness and faintness cored by Malt Bitters, A witness in a criminal trial in France was asked if he wasn't a relative of the accessed. "How can I tell?" was the answer. "I am a foundling."

The man who erolds his crying halv and is too mean to lowest 25 cents in a bottle of Dr. Bull's flaty Syrnp, should be divorced.

"The Schoolmaster is Abroad."

This well-known and oft-quoted plans has a noble origin. It is taken from the following sensible left of elegences as Lord Brougham, the eminent Eronstor:

There have been periods when the country heard with dismay that the soldler was abroad. That is not the a less Important person. In the eye-some, an Insignificant person, whose bors have rended to produce this su And I trust more to him, around within primer, than I do to the subject Still inflatory array, for uploading on extending the liberties of the country The adversaries of improvement so wont to make the meets of merry at who is termed the march of intellect, one here, as far as the plantes poor, they are in the right. The conqueror moves in murch. He stakes onward with the pride, pours and discussioners of was banners, dwing, shouts rending the of pealing, to drown the sirriels of the wounded, and the lamentations of the

Not thus with the school master, in hi penceful vacation. He quietly advance in libs humble path, informy reads till he has opened to the lightall the re cosses of ignorance, and term up by the roots the weeds of vice. His is a pro-gress not to be compaced with anythin like a march, but it leads to a far more brillian trumple, and to have be mor imperishable then the destroyer of as species, the scource of the warre eyer won. Such men-men deservin. the glorieus title of ten here of manking -Have sound as oring conscients to though, pechaps, obscurely, in the places of vocation, wherever I have pose. Their ending is high and holy; their a nown with fill all the earth in after age in proportion as it sounds not far oil in their own times.

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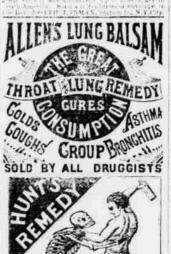
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