War aroused the world to arms; Love for peace display'd her charms; War o'er all in ruin swept; Love beheld the scene, and wept

War in flames Love's vot ries bound: -Love as quick her martyrs crown'd; War prepar'll the bitter cup, . Love in pity drank it up.

War threw up his bolts 'gainst Heaven, Love entered—war was then forgiven; War ungrateful, rages still, Love o'er-burdened, bears the ill,

War to dread collision came. Love stood french'd in scathless flame ; War had swords, but Love had darts; Warstruck heads, but Love struck hearts,

War struck high, but Love stoop'd low, War felt Love's celestial blow : War had wounds, but Love had hone War expired, and Loverhald won:

## Amusment and Instruction.

Lost and Restored.

A WORD IN SEASON-HOW GOOD IT IS. A Sketch from Life BY AN ITENERANT.

"You have just returned, friend Manson, ' said Livingston, "from your western-journey?

make it the most memorable event in God will help you." my-whole life."

married, and they prepared immedi- his awas, and that he might hever go ately after that event, in pursuance of astray again.

"Ten years elapsed, during which I was called to the Methodist ministry to be cast. Not a word concerning them reached my ears in all that time. The course of duty called me to the had settled, and I resolved to go out of my way considerably, and give John and Mary a call. Arriving at the town, and enquiring for their res-Idence, I was told they lived some distance from the centre of the village. At length I found the place. At of The sight of the miserable cabin made I hardly dared to enter. Knock I could not there was no door -nonothing but a blanket stretched across the passage. Removing this, alas what did I belield! There was Mary sitting on a stool, with an infant on her lap, and another child in the corner, on the ground, for the cabin had no floor.

"O, sight of woe! How altered was the lovely Mary T.

"O, Mr. Manson, is it indeed you? We are ruined; John is lost; and since yesterday morning.'

is John?"

"He is at the store, and has not tal trees, and a shrubbery. Surely, been here for several days." "I must see him.

"Better not, sir; he is savage now, and will ill-treat you.

"I must and will see John." I started immediately for the store, according to her direction. There was ed it. no time to lose, for I was to be at Conference, whither I was bound, at a certain time appointed. I readily found the store; and entered. The first sight disclosed four men playing cards at a table. The next glance discovered a man stretched out along a whiskey-hogshead. The landlord was sitting by, but instantly hopped up

"Is John McL-d here?" They looked at me on hearing that question, as if I had been the "evil one," or a sheriff.

"What is that to you?" he sullenw replied.

"I want to see him," Whilst I was speaking, I took another sweep of the room with my eye,

ed the surly bar-keeper. "If it is that unhappy man, you

will find it is some of my business, So I went to him, recognized him, though in this shocking, beastly plight, and began to try to wake him. This

have been in the ministry, I have ne- visit. There were three more children ver felt so strong a disposition at as now.

mother, where father was?"

hands as if her heart would break. the evertasting gospel." Well. I conversed with them an hour, talked of old times in Connecticut, the old village, and the schoolwas touched. Then I urged the pledge; made to realise the shortness of this fine vegetables without heavy manur-his wife put in her earnest, almost existence, by being called to part ing, deep working, and frequent stir- June,

so promising, now how fallen. "Is it of the uncertainty of human existence as much air as possible be given them July possible for me vet to be saved?"

hope, "you can keep it I know you But alas! their hopes are vain. To- frosty nights. The best varieties for "Yes," he replied, "I have; and can; and in the name of humanity morrow, death-that silent messenger early use are: Early Wakefield and there was a circumstance which will and religion, try it, dear John, and -enters that happy circle, and one Early Oxhart. Early Peas may be

"Indeed; and what was that my down on the earth-there was neither chair nor table in the house-I took "Ah, it would take more time than out the pledge, which I always carry either you or I could spare," said in my pocket, placing it on the stool Mason, "for me to relate, or you to where Mary had been sitting, and listen to, the particulars; but I will handed him my pencil. He wrote his attempt a very brief sketch of the name, and notwithstanding his condition, it was beautifully done, as I after-"When I went to school in Con-wards observed, for he was an excel-necticut, I had a very dear friend and lent English scholar. We did not rise youngest, from that little flock. Sure-autumn, it should now be put in the associate, named John McL d. till I had relieved my overburdened He was one of the brightest and most heart in prayer; and I prayed with that short sentence-"They are pas | South of this, say at latitude 31 deg. beloved pupils in the school. He grew all my struggling soul; and his deup, paid his addressrs to a beautiful spaining wife joined me in all the soland excellent young lady, a member of the church. At length they were mercies would receive the producal to ered around him, and are listering bage, turnips, beets, Irish potatoes,

a previous plan, to leave the State. It was now quite time for me to go. The day we were to separate, perhaps and resume my journey; but I could forever, I had a tender interview with hot leave the town before I called upmy bosom friend and his lovely wife, on the class-leader, left him some mowhich was deeply affecting to alt. The ney for the family, and enjoined upnext morning they departed with the on him to look after them, and throw. affectionate farewells of many old around John the shield of alligood infriends and neighbors of the town in fluences, to prevent his suffering a which they were born and reared; and relapse. Whatever further charges with a handsome provision made by he should incur on their account, I away." the parents of both, were in affluent promised to pay as soon as informed

Another decade rolled by, during which no tidings came to me at the in distant places, as my lot happened | East, from this interesting couple. At length I was called again to visit those western regions, and to pass near the residence of this unfortunate brother. vicinity of the place where my friends | On reaching the stown, ny disappointment was extreme, to learn that he had removed to a distant country. anticipated misfortune; but as the place designated was not far from my intended route, I resolved to go on and see him. When I entered the town in which John was said to the first glance my mind misgave me. live, I made enquiry for his dwelling. and was fold it was the second house me sick, and after hitching my horse, on the left hand side of the road .-Boing now so near, I hastoned on eagerly, and presently a nice framed building, painted white, appeared. "I oould not help putting up an ejaculatory prayer that my dear friend might be so happy as to occupy any house half as respectable as this. Expectation now became painfully intense .scene like that, or worse, which ten not have been previously done. It is will injure their blooming.

voors before left such awful traces on folly in the extreme to attempt or exthe children and I are starving here. the road I thought I discerned anoth- any length of time ponded, or where December. We have not had a mouthful to cat er white house in the distance among the trees. Yes, it is so, with green "Great heavens-said I-and where blinds, and as I went nearer, gravelled walks were seen, handsome ornamen-

> it is the second on the left. Fastening my horse to a hook, I went to the door and knocked. A girl, just on the verge of womanhood, open-

there must be some mistake in the di-

I asked, with trembling voice.

"He does, sir." "Is he or his wife at home?"

chairs and other furniture; but I saw and wet swampy heads, should be ditchand ran behind the counter to wait up- no more, for Mrs. McL-d by this ed, cleared up and prepared for the on me, supposing I was a customer. time was informed of a gentleman's plow; these spots being low, are usualarrival, and lost no time in making ly the deposit for the vegetable mould To Tell Good Eggs.

her appearance. "Good God!" was that has been washed down from the The true way to tell good eggs is to all I remember to have heard from adjacent higher places by the rains of put them in a pail of water, and if her, as she rushed forward on seeing ages. Undrained, the soil, though they are good they will lie on the sides, me, and clasped me by the neck. She rich in all elements of our crops, is always; if bad they will stand on their almost fainted, and shed a flood of sour and in an unfit state for cultiva- small ends, the large ends always uptears; and my own condition was not tion; uncleared, they are ugly places permost, unless they have been shaken much more composed. Recovering a in the field; overgrown with briars and considerably, when they will stand ei-

knew who it was, he ran forward and grasped me in his arms, saying, as he strained me to his bosom.

I am so much rejoiced that you are at that line all along round the mar- milk with these as soon as it is cool, here to see it."

in point of muscular power. In the was the dirty little child that was whole of the twenty-seven years I crawling on the ground at my first

wards. My presence and the exer- the stool in the log hat, which rises to cise sobered him, so that when he me sometimes with spectral horror, The principal work is clearing awards.

"They are Passing Away.

plea. She felt this to be, indeed, the with some dear friend. To-day, we ring of the soil.

At last he consented. We knot expectations, to be seen upon earth much. Prince Albert and Extra no more. Look upon that happy Early are amongst the best early Peas. ly now they must realize the force of ground as soon as possible.

> for the last time to his words of in- radishes, lettuce and others. struction! Hark ! he is imploring Flower Garden and Shrubbery. feel in their immost souls the solemniter. fy of this truth. "They are passing

## Agriculture.

quarter a re-supply of fertilization .- in immediate contact with the bulb.

it (rain water) so runs off as to wash the land, and with it the fertility of the soil. This is the "sine qua non" of improvement. Let me assure you, that however well you may have done everything else, this important step neglected and you have stopped short rection. This cannot be John's house; of the goal of certain success. If we were to write out our system of plantation improvements in aphorisms, the caption should be, allow no rain water to run on cultivated lands! This sys-"Does Mr. McL d live here?" tem of grade-ditching and horizontal culture which we practice, and about which we talk so much and diways Jirst! is simple and sure enough in "Mother is within, sir, but father practice; as intelligent planters in all is in the field. 'Please walk in, sir." sections of the country are finding out

"My eye glanced through the open who try iti parlor door. There were handsome All low, wet places, such as ponds and saw something like a man asleep farm. Too impatient to wait, I huring the corner.

If Is that John?

If Is that John?

None of your business. and the was coming home. As soon as he was coming home. The way it rests in water—
always end up, never on its side. Any tin" was printed, having no further use for round. This is the proper time to clear egg that lies flat, is good to eat and he was coming home. As soon as he was coming home. As soon as he was coming home. The way it rests in water—
always end up, never on its side. Any tin" was printed, having no further use for cound. This is the proper time to clear can be depended upon.

E. B. DRAKE & SON. to secure their productiveness, it is en- To Keep Dust from Cream, tirely necessary to ditch them out. If Hoops Useful for once.-Take they be springy and supplied with wa- rattans and make hoops a little larger

about it, the rumseller and his guests ten years' history of struggle, repent-remonstrated, telling me to go away, the and reformation was reconned. the proper depth—which experience will very soon indicate—the water will threatening chastisement, and showing. The dwelling was his, and so was the violence. I had in my hand a loaded farm, His wife was happy. The by a main drain through the most conwhip, and am not inferior, you know, beautiful girl, almost a woman now, veniet locality to the slough or creek Garden Work for February.

The weather is frequently so inclement during this month, and the soil so wet and heavy, that very little can moment to give four or five men a "To crown the whole," said he, be done in the garden in the way of thrashing. They were intimidated, "after I had persevered a year in aband I succeeded in getting John upon stinence, according to that blessed tie, but trouble, loss and aggravation list legs, and trotting him off home-pledge, taken on that awful day, on it gained by sowing seeds as early as

The principal work is clearing away reached his hovel he was in his hight after keeping it sacredly a year, I weeds and trash and preparing for a emmitted myself to the Church, of better month. Whenever the season I forgot to mention that when I which my wife, who has been an angel will admit of working the sail spread first went into the house, the child helping me, was a member. Prosper- a good coat of manure over it, and upon the ground started up affright- ity attended my workly business. I work it deeply at once, either with the ened, running up to her mother crying, wanted to be more useful: I needed spade, or a good turning plough, so as "Is he going to carry us to jail, something more, and commenced stu-And that mother sobbed upon my and brother, I am now a minister of ing of the soil can not be too much urged upon. Good vegetables are pne of the greatest, cheapest and most wholesome luxuries, which almost eve-'They are passing away." Amid ry family can raise with but little trouboys. He was softened; his heart the busy seenes of life we are often ble; but it is folly to expect to raise

see a circle of friends in perfect health Whenever cabbage plants have been "Do you think I can keep it?" at | -made joyous by the prospect of a raised in the Autumn under protection, length asked the miserable man, once long life and happiness, and forgetful they should now be looked after, and -their only thought is for this world, during mild weather, taking care, how-"It is," said I, with confidence and and the happiness in store for them. ever to cover them up again during of their number with high-hopes and planted, though they selden confe to

family, now seated around the home. Should the soil be in proper order fireside: they know not the meaning for sowing, onions (black seed) may September, of the words "care and sorrow" will now be planted; the seed lies in the it ever be thus? Again we visit them; ground for a long time and should it but now they gaze in mute despair up- come up, it is hardy enough to withon the inanimate form of their darling. stand pretty severe frosts; L'ortuguese Death has visited that family, and and Red Whetherfield are the best Detober, youngest, from that little flock. Sure- autumn, it should now be put in the

sing away." and farther South, all spring-work Come with me to the death-bed of will begin in earnest, sowing and plan- November,.

them to put no value upon the fleeting This is a good time to transplant December, things of this world, but place their Roses and other shrubbery; also for trust on High. He too, has passed dividing and transplanting all hardy away, and his friends gather around perennial flowers, except Peanies, grave, and hear these solemn which ought to be transplanted in Sepwords ... Mingle ashes with ashes, tomber or October, as they will not and dust with its origina, dust," they bloom when transplanted in the win-

Plantation Work for January and Feb- having already been formed during The plantation should be transited a very imperfect one and the bulbs will . and the whole plotted out on paper. bulbs, however, as Amaryllis, Gladio-Thus, you have before you, for constant lus, Tuberoses, Ferraria, Japan Lillies reference, at any moments a map of and others, may still be planted. Be your future field of operations. Now sure to place the bulbs so deep, as to drains to be laid out at certain points have at least three inches of soil on -defects in the levelling of your rows top of them, and be also sure to surto be amended, -at certain other points round the whole bulb with pure sand, subsoiling, -and again in some other that rich soil or manufe may not come

the memory, never to be obliterated? Pect to improve land where rain water the seed of annuals may now be put in-I could not tell. At a sudden turn in either accummulates and remains for to the ground, if not already done in

Effects of Coffee on Disease. have abated the prevalence of the Gravel. In the French colonies, English, as well as in Turkey, where Liberty Hill, Iredell County, N. C. it is the principal beverage, not only the gravel, but the gout is scarcely Valuable Land known. Dr. Faur relates, as an extraordinary instance of the effect of coffee in gout, the case of Mr. Deveran, who was afflicted with gout, at the also offer, my tract of 200 acres more ed and now offers for sale, on the most reaage of 25, and had it severely until he or less, formerly known as the lands of James souable terms, a very large and well assort-

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- Tulips, Snowdrops and all others, very early blooming bulbs. True, they will the summer. But this bloom will be

These, and immerable others of sim- - This is the best month for pruning ilar character, are matters inconsider- ever-blooming roses; cut them down able in themselves, but their neglect freely; in fact, you can hardly prunewasteth the soil, and like moths, de- them too severely. Spring-roses, howyour your crops. Nor are they defects ever, such as Banksia, Yellow Persian, that may be attended to and amended Fortunes Yellow, Moss Roses and all' at any time during the year; they re- of a similar description, should not be quire your yigilant and prompt atten- pruned now, but in the Summer, im-

What mercy was I sent to see? A whereon this all important work may sythin should not be pruned now, as it

was apwards of fifty, with chalkstones Baley, together with the elegant buildings such in the joints of his hands and feet, but as Dwelling Houses, Kitchen, Nogroe houses, for four years preceding the time when the account had been given to Dr. Fran to lay before the public, he had, by to call and view my possessions, before purchesadvice, used coffee, and had no return

Dec. 17, 1858. 3-tf "Thank God! thank God! you are my saviour, under Heaven. This is all your work," looking around. "O' circular ditch will be found necessary at that line all along round the mark."

Thank God! thank God! you are as is often the case, a head or semi-circular ditch will be found necessary but not flies and mites. Cover the pay the money that was due on the 1st day of July last. gin, where the water makes its appear- and they will prove of great value.

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