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GROWING OLD.

The numbering years now passed and gon Check hope that once was bold, Because those years locked in the past Tell me I'm growing old.

As fades the day when evening shades Sink down upon the vale, So life's light sun must pass away, And all its hopes grow pale.

The once bo'd step more feeble grows The lalting gait reveals The strength of youth is passing by,

And age upon us steals. Oh! time, old time, how fast you fly And bear us on your wing; he eye grows dim, hairstreaks with gray,

As out and on we swing. and yet we would not fold the wings Of time's most rapid flight, Could we but know they bore us on

To endless pure delight. Oh! could we know that when this life We still would live and meet with

The dear ones gone before, Why, then we'd say, roll, wheels of time Roll in your rapid flight; You only bear us to that clime

Where comes no shade of night. And there with those we have not seen For weeks, and months, and years, We'll meet again at life's pure stream, Where there'll be no sad tears.

But doubts will come and fears arise, That cloud the future sky, Which make us wish to linger here, Afraid, afraid to die.

one thing we know, when we have quit, Have quit this mundane shore, We've severed every earthly tie, And every earthly store.

And so we cry for love and hope, And faith's bright star to cheer, Which makes the pathway sun more bright, And drives away our fear.

come, my Lord, and make me know There is a life above, Inmeasured by the flight of years, Where all is peace and love.

With such a hand as thine to guide, Why need we doubt or fear, The Lord is good and we are his, The objects of his care.

The richest blessings given, And bear us up and onward till

CRUSTED OVER

With Eczema That Broke Out when but Three Months Old-Burned and Itched So She Could Not Sleep -Chance of Cure Seemed Slight.

CURE BY CUTICURA EASY AND COMPLETE

"Our little daughter, when three months old, began to break out on the head and we had the best doctors to treat her, but they did not do her any good. They said she had eczema. Her eyes became crossed from the disease and her scalp was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was so severe that she could not rest, day or night. We had about given up all hopes when we read an advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies. We at once got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent and followed directions carefully. After the first dose of the Cuticura Rosolvent, we used the Cuticura Soap freely and applied the Cuticura Soap freely and applied the Cuticura Ointment. Then she began to improve rapidly and in two weeks the scale came off her head and new hair began to grow. In a very short time she was well. Her eyes were perfectly straight when she recovered and have been so ever since. She is now sixteen years of age and is a picture of health. We know the Cuticura Remedies cured her and have used them in health. We know the Cuticura Reme-dies cured her and have used them in

our family ever since, "We used the Cuticura Remedies "We used the Cuticura Remedies about five weeks, regularly, and then we could not tell she had been affected with any disease. She suffered with burning and itching and hard, scaly, dandruff-looking scabs all over her head and in places on her body. We used no other treatments after we found out what the Cuticura Remedies would do for her. J. Fish and Ella M. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Oct. 12, 1909."

For preserving, purifying and beautify-ing the skin, scalp, hair and hands; for eczemas, rashes, itchings and challings and for the prevention of the same; as well as for the sanative, antiseptic cleansing of ulcerated, inflamed mucous surfaces and other uses which readily suggest themselves to women, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are indispensable,

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WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW.

New York, June 3.-Bulls have met with a reverse owing to the heavy liquidation and bear raids with a more favorable outlook for the crop as a menacing factor in the background. 'The heavy decline in given some people the idea that the star of bull speculation is on the wane. Moreover, the government report on the 2nd instant was far from being as bullish as many had expected. At home and abroad the impression was that the condition would be put at 78 to 80 per cent. But the government stated it at 82 against 81.1 a year ago and 80.9 as the June average for ten years past. Bulls derive some comfort from the fact that the government's report did not concur with some estimates of the increased acreage of as high as 43 per cent but instead put it at 2.8 per cent. But even so the belief is widespread that the cotton area in this country this year will be the largest ever known. West of the Mississippi large tracts of cattle ranges and virgin soil have been broken up for cotton planting. The high prices are believed to have stimulated cultivation to an unwonted degree. One indication of this is the enormous sale of fertilizers this year. Prices are some \$20 a bale higher than those of a year ago. Besides, the bulls have had to contend against the duliness of speculation. Many houses have been advising their customers not to touch the old crop months on the ground that they were too much under the influence of manipulation-that to sell them was to

might be simply "holding the bag" for the big bulls to fill. And the mills stick to their policy of curtailment. Spot cotton in most parts of the South has been quiet. Dry goods reports as a rule are far from encouraging. The South has been selling new crop months against the actual cotton. Large spot interests have been heavy sellers. A clique of bears attacked the market from time to time with vigor. These include men with Southern connection. Reports from China have been favorable. The high cost of living in this country is something to be reckoned with. Yet bulls have stood valiantly by their interests, though they may have reduced their holdings to some extent. Mr. Patten has denied the reports that he had sold out his line. Messrs, Hayne, Brown and Scales are still buying

invite a squeeze and to buy them

The local certificated stock has latterly decreased. Liberal shipments have been made to Europe from the local stock and Italy, Portugal and Germany have been buying to some xtent at New Orleans. The weather in Texas has suddenly become

and supporting the market from time

Latterly the short interest here has reatly increased. Aside from the oig bulls there has been drastic liquidation of long interests. The technical position is supposed to have been thus improved. The statistics to many look strong and it is intimated that the big bulls are not really whipped yet.

On Friday prices advanced on reports of an active spot demand here for export, tull support and covering by nervous shorts.

Is a Dog More Valuable Than a Man?

Statesville Landmark. "How much then is a man better than a sheep?" said the Muster, in arguing the question of Sabbath observance with the Pharisees. A viour, but we sometimes wonder the 20th century, a man is regarded law weeks ago one small dog, of no economic value whatever, bit 39 people. One of those died with rables a taking treatment in the hope of escaping a similar awful fate. The eco- crease his popularity at home. The -and the mental worry, can the possible loss of life and the economic loss constantly suffered from this source on account of worthless dogs, there is the loss of sheep kille ! every year and other economic losses

CONSUMPTION

inflicted by capines that cumber the

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ROOSEVELT AS "THE MAN OF DESTINY."

There appears to be some justification for those who insist upon calling Mr. Theodore Roosevelt "The Man quotations for stocks and grain have of Destiny." Events seem to shape themsives for his advancement. Even while he was far away in the jungles of Central Africa political affairs were arranging themselves in the precise manner that would make his return spectacular. The time of his return, which had been arranged long ago, happens to coincide with ffical moment when the affairs of his party have reached the crisis and the leaders of both the two camps into which the party is divided are calling to him to be their Moses. If Mr. Roosevelt had been anxious to return to power and to office, he could not have shaped events more adroitly to further his purpose than they have shaped themselves.

In an article in the North American Review Rabbi Stephen S. Wise tells of a conversation with a former member of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet This ex-official predicted the re-clection of Mr. Reosevelt to the Presidency and a subsequent change in the Constitution which would enable him to continue in the Presidential office for life. The mere stating and printing of such an idea as this shows what a hold Mr. Roosevelt has upon the popular imagination. Nor is it surprising that this is s

There has been in the whole history of the United States but one career at all comparable with that of Mr. Roosevelt. Andrew Jackson was a frontiersman, a politician of the "rough and tumble" variety, a rough rider, a soldier, a statesman and President. He was intent upon attaining what he wanted and he was not overly concerned about the Constitution and the laws if they ob structed that which he thought ould be done. Above all, he was a popular hero, the idol of the peo-

We have said that events have

shaped themselves for Mr. Roosevelt, as if he were a man of destiny. Opportunity comes knocking at the door of many men and the door re mains cosed. All that has happened for a commonplace man and a commonplace man would not have become distinguished. It required real ability each time to take the tide at the flood which led on to fortune. Each important affair in the career of Roosevelt seems to have led on to the fulfillment of destiny. His career as cowboy in the West led him to become a Rough Rider in the Spanish War. His career in the Spanish War made him Governor of New York. Being Governor of New York made him Vice-President, and the assassination of McKinley made him President. Whenever an enemy has dug a pit for him the enemy and not Roosevelt has fallen into it. In the White House he defied the most powerful politicians of his party and brought them into subjection. He was unanimously nominated for the Presidency in 1904 by a convention that did not want him. He forced a Congress to enact laws against its will, and upon one notable occasion he employed the Democratic party to bring his own party to subjection. His career since the close of his term seems to have been a climax, but it is perhaps leading up to another climax. He left the country to engage in a big hunt. That expedition would alone have made him a popuman was regarded of more value lar hero. While he has been absent than a sheep—and sheep were very events have been shaping themselves valuable then-in the days of the Sa. for a return from Elba. On his way home he has received such honors whether, in these enlightened days of and distinctions as no other American citizen ever received abroad, and of as much value as a dog in North far above those which came to Gen-Carolina. In Cumberland county a eral Grant when he visited Europe after having been the successful commander in the greatest war of modern times and twice elected Presifew days ago and the other 38 are dent of the United States. Every event in Europe has tended to in-

nomic loss from that one worthless death of King Edward happened at dog-the loss of the man who died, a time when it was supposed it the cost of the treatment in time and | would put an end to all the preparamoney, even if all the others escape tions for Roosevelt's reception in England. Instead of that he was made special Ambassador and became one of the central figures in the

Belays of the Law.

greatest pageant of modern times.

"I understand that you called on the plaintiff. Is that so?" "Yes," replied the witness. "What did he say?"

The attorney for the defense jumpin the evidence. A half hour's argu-ment followed, and the judges retired the hard silver dollar." point.

An hour later they filed into the courtroom and announced that the works, or of any other nature, demands question might be put. "Well, what did the

"He wern't at home, sir," came the answer .- Housekeeper.

PRACTICAL NURSING HINTS

Directions for Preparing Some External Applications.

One often needs to know how to prepare a poultice or other external remedy ordered by the doctor. These same applications may be used to refleve pain in cases of indisposition tco slight to warrant calling in a doc-Mustard foot-baths are often pre

scribed for severe colds, and for headache where there may be too much blood going to the head, the object being to dilate the blood-vessels of the extremities, and in this way equalize the circulation.

Mix one or two heaping table spoons of mustard with a little water and add it to the water in the tub which should be as hot as can be borne. The bath may be given in bed by having the patient lie on his back and bend his knees. Spread a blanket over the knees and the tub, adding hot water from time to time Let the feet remain in for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Counter-irritants are applied to the skin in order to stimulate the blood vessels of the surface and relieve the tension in those more deeply seated. Mustard is perhaps the most common. Mustard leaves are to be had at any drug store. They are superior to the old fashioned plaster only in the matter of being ready for instant use. They burn much more quickly and severely than the home-made paste of one part mustard to three parts flour, but their action is modified by placing one or two thickand the skin. As soon as the stinging sensation is acute and the skip well reddened, the plaster should b. | time.

Poultices are usually applied in water whhich is already boiling, let water wash. this mixture come to a boil, stirring briskly all the time. It should be

Spread a layer an inch thick on ualin and cover with a layer or two of cheese-cloth, the edges of which should turn well over the muslin. the poultice as hot as it can be borne and cover it with a heavy towel, or, better, with cotton batting and silk. Do not leave the poultice on intil it becomes cold; have a fresh ne ready befare taking off the old ne. A little "Japanese hot-box" or 'hand-warmer'' may be placed just over the poultice hot, so that changing is not necessary so often.

Stupes are flannel cloths wrung out of hot water to which turpentine is otten added. Pieces of old blanket are useful for this purpose. Fold them to the required size, dip them in boiling water and lift then to the center of a stout towel. Fold the towel over, seize the ends and wring as dry as possible. Carry it to the

pedside in the towel and apply just as you would a poultice. Stupes are sually advised for abdominal pain. Dry heat is sometimes ordered for nflamed joints, and may be applied by means of hot flannels. After puting them on, cover well to keep in he heat; change every ten or fifteen minutes. Salt bags are used for the same purppose, also for neuralgia and earache. They are simply flannel bags filled with hot sea-salt. They retain heat for a long time. When applications of ice are ordered a rubber ice cap is necessary. They are ordinarily applied to the head in cases where the patient has a high fever. They are also used to allay inflamation; for example, in cases tot appendicitis when the patient is not have given them notice never to do operated upon. They should be fill- such a thing again, and we expect They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kided with finely crushed ice. Place ing or canvass and pound with a yet.

Rings Political and Otherwise.

We have been reading in the Raligh papers about the "Wake county ring." Almost every day they ring in the ring. and after reading about the ring in Wake we casually picked up a little patent outside paper published in Waldo, Fla., and happened to find this, which, with all due respect to the Raleigh papers is the best thing we have seen about the ring: "The church bell-how its melodies ring, as its tones vibrate and linger. The fashionable belle with a beau on her string, has a beautiful ring on ed to his feet and objected that the bad thing, it scoops in the fool and conversation could not be admitted the scholar; but so pleasing a ring

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TUBBING AND RUBBING.

Youth's Companion.

Great many people seem to pride themselves on being well-bathed in dividuals on the ground that every morning of their lives they jump for a short moment into a tub of cold water. As a matter of fact, it is looking for open doors through which quite possible to perforn this for three they may enter life's great wide field. hundred and sixty-five days in the year, and yet to missentirely the real purpose of the daily bath.

suited, that is, for the young and the another. Still others would be satising. As a cleansing process it is farmers. hardly enough, because getting clean does not mean merely letting water pass over the surface of the body. To be really clean, one must make sure working condition.

The skin is one of the most important of the scavengers of the system. properly if its myriads of tiny holes ter are blocked.

This waste matter is largely given off in the perspiration, which is coming through it all the time, whether sensibly or insensibly. If this perspiration is checked, the waste products are driven back into the system, with the result that the other organs of elimination, the kidneys or the bowels, are asked to do double nesses of cheese-cloth between them duty; and double duty is not demanded of any organ long without a bill having to be paid somehow, some

To keep the skin in perfect working condition an occasional bath that cases of deep-seated pain or cases of really washes it is called for. This continuous inflamation. Their most bath should take the form of plenty whom stayed on the farm. Some heat is very penetrating. They may of warm water, some good mild soap went into one kind of business, some be made tof corn-meal or bread a small brush, and above all a good another, and it is fair to suppose that crumbs, but linseed-meal is most rough towel, for the final rub is really commonly used. Stir the meal into more important than the soap and

The skin is renewing itself all the time, with the result that it is always giving off minute scales, and it is these which largely serve to block the pores. Any one can stand in a good light with a clean, dry nall brush and prove this. Use the brush vigorously anywhere on the skin and observe the minute dry particles that will fly off. It stands to reason that a swift plunge into cold water and a in condition by vigorous dry rubbing so far as all the purposes of health de-

If any candidates were holding back with the idea that the campaign had not yet opened, they may now come out of the woods and announce themselves. The campaign is now officially open. The Journal never considers the campaign officially open till 'Squire J. C. Laney wears his Cleveland beaver to town. Just about this time each two years Squire Laney pulls out the old white beaver and wears it to Monroe. Then he lays it aside for another two years. After that day politics get hot, We had begun to get uneasy for fear that this important ceremony was about to be overlooked by the jovial philosopher of Buford, but yesterday he came up alright with the goods. The historic hat is a little battered this year, owning to the fact that some ble. Constipation and Kidney poisons of the boys had the audacity to get it show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions out and wear it in the field, but we this "white plume of Navarre" to neys, purify the blood, give strong nerves.

AN OPEN DOOR FOR THE BOY.

It Will Pay Both Father and Son for the Management of the Farm rogressive Farmer

Boys are wide-awake chaps. They always have been, they always will be. And these boys are all the time Some see through their open door a chance to reach high positions. They take much comfort dreaming about it. The cold plunge or shower is excel- Others think their open door will lent in its way for those to whom it is bring them honor of some kind or vigorous, who react perfectly. For fied if somehow an opportunity might these it is invigorating an stimulat- be given them to become first-rate

One father I know gave his boy this

chance by offering him a few hens. "Take care of these nens," he said, "and the eggs shall be partly yours. that the millions of tiny pores, by I will keep a part of them to pay for means of which the skin does work the feed and other things we have to for the physical economy, are kept buy. You shall be my partner, putcleared of waste products and in good | ting your work against my money."

That was this boy's open door. His heart leaped to take advantage of the honor his father had bestowed upon but one cannot expect it to do its work | him in making him his partner. He began at once to do his part, and it through which it gives off waste mat- was not long before he began to get returns. That is one good thing about poultry. One does not have to wait very long before he realizes something for his work.

The years which slip away on the farm bring things to pass. The clock goes on ticking out on the farm just the same that it does in the great city factory. And time brought around the day when that boy owned a plendid farm in a good neighborhood, with everything human heart can wish right at his hand.

And it all came from that chance to work with his father in the poultry business.

The beauty of this is that prob ably that boy would not have stayed on that farm if his father had not

The hens saved him to be a good armer. It was a paying venture.

ianctification as a Debt-Paying Agency Lexington Dispatch.

Ten years ago some body stole a bale of cotton from the gin of Mr. Sam Simerson, in Boone township, but as no trace of the thief could be found, the matter was dropped and forgot-

ten. The other day Mr. Simerson received a letter from a certain individual who lives in the State, containing gingerly dab with a smooth towel are a check for \$48 and a confession that not enough properly to remove these the writer was the thief. He stole scales. In fact, if one were so placed | the cotton one night and, under cover that it was temporarily impossible to of darkness, made his way to Winston get at a bath, the skin could be kept where he disposed of the bale for the at oze sum. Mr. Simerson never dreamed that this man was the thief, nor did any one else. And here's the secret of the confession: The man got religion and had become "sanetified," and immediately got this load of guilt off his electrified conscience. The Dispatch isn't very strong on sanctification, but it allows none to go before it in testifying that as an agency for influencing the payment of debt, it is unsurpassed, this being but one of numerous similar instance that have come under its ob-

The All-Wise Journal.

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Granny-Yes, Pet. Pet-Then, I wish you would turn to where it tells you how to get ink stains out of pug dogs. -The Sketch

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