The day, glide by on winged teet,
a river flowing broad and fleet;
Thy face from mine is turned away,
It will not be so dear, alway,
Thy heart would tain its love torget,
It cannot yet, dear love, not yet.

I stand outside a hast-closed door,
Agains in closed forever wire;
Yet parts of us neither bolt nor bas.
Who are so near and yet so har,
Oh heart that would its love lorget.
And cannot yet, dear love, not yet?

I bear thy voice, so soft and low,
And silent tears unto iden flow;
While yet its music fills the air,
I pass and breathe a silent prayer.
My beart would tannits love forget
And cannot, dear love, not yet.

One step—and I by the could stand,
And touch thy dear lamiliar hand;
Cno look—and I upon thy breast
Flouid lean, and weary, find my rest.
Poor heart that Iain would love forget
And cannot yet, dear love, not yet.

One word—and I again might raise

My face to thine, and meet thy gaze;

And with no word thy heart should read.

That love is all a woman's need.

Dear heart, wouldst thou thy love forget.

Thou caust not yet, dear love, not yet.

If e'er thy soul hath need of mine,
If e'er the trath thou canst divine,
Seas will not part, nor bolt nor bar,
We shall be near, who now are far.
True hearts that fain would love forget
And cannot yet, dear love, not yet.
— Boston Transcript

PARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm and Garden Notes.

A half gill of soft soap and water, one part of soap to twelve of water, poured at the roots of cabbage plants is recommended as sure death to white grubs.

Salt, it is said, will prevent club root in cabbages. Throw a tablespoonful of tine sait round the root after planting this win also destroy the cut worm.

Three years trial proves that two spoonsfu, of saltpeter dissolved in a pail of water will save winter squashes from the borer. Apply once a week.

Avoid if possible an exclusive diet of whole corn for poultry; it may put on fat, but it is not as good for eggs. Let corn be fed as only one among other grains.

A few old rusty nails kept in the vessel out of which fowls daily drink, will be found more conducive to their health than nine-tenths of the nostrum foods.

As it takes no more hoeing or weeding to raise first-class varieties of garden vegetables than it does to raise inferior or indifferent ones, every one see the propriety of choosing the best

Application of Manure.

The reader of the agricultural journals of the day will notice that many old customs and melticular in farm operations are giving place to others, some new in both theory and practice, and others only variations of old methods, that produce better results. Through the farm paper, these new and improved methods are made common property to all who read such papers. No one, at this day, need be long at a loss for information, if he advertises his need of it.

Not very long ago manure was all applied in one way—spread on the land and plowed under. But the idea that plants feed near the surface began to be entertained. It was observed that the elements of plant food in the soil were drawn toward the surface by the earth losing its mosture.

The chief work of putting in a crop cons. 's in thoroughly incorporating the monere with the soir. To do this well the head must be fortowed until the manure is not we keep in. If litter manure is used that is a cask not easily accompaished. It is best done, perhaps, with a scanting toold harrow. If a sucky cultivator is used the first time going over the field, it will be in much better condition for the harrow.

Among the useful devices in pulverizing the son is the string-tooth harrow. If there is long studdle or straw manure to be covered the spring of the teeth will keep it from drawing in o heaps as the column harrow does it. The splended crops that are grown in the liberry, where has a few years ago it was supposed to be impossible, is sure evidence that success may be achieved in growing grain crops it we set resolutely to work, avoiding errors of the past, and adopting new methods that have been proved superior.—Correspondent Practical Farmer.

The Dust Bath.

This is nature's renovator, and is as necessary for cleansing the feathers of fowls from vermin and promoting the secretions of the skin from impurities as a water or vapor bath is to the hun an family. If we watch the habits of fowls we will see an instinctive desire in the young and old to have frequent access to the dust heap. Before dusting they will pulverize the material if in lumps and will then adjust their feathers and by the rapid action of their claws are enabled to dust thoroughly, and by shaking rid themselves of lice.

Breeders who value their fowls and look to their comfort and health, usually provide them baths. But there is another class of poultrymen who never think of such things. We say to these go and do likewise, provide ample heaps of road dust, coal ashes, finely sifted sand or wood ashes for your fowls to roll in; have it placed where the genial rays of the sun will keep it warm and dry, and to make it more effectual in removing vernin, mix a pound of the flour of sulphur in the dust heap. Avoid using wood ashes that is wet or has the least moisture in it, as the lye will injure the fowls feet, head and wings. The dust heap should be set in a sunny hook of fowl-house or outbuilding and should be accessible to the birds at all times. By pursuing this course you will have reason to be thankful, and at the same time you are following nature in her wise provisions and teachings and the benefits of comfort, cleanliness and good health, which must naturally come to your fowls from habitual dusting will more than fully compensate you for your trouble. - Poultry Monthly.

care of Trees After Planting.

Failures in tree planting too often arise from the mistaken notion that when the roots of a tree are once in the ground the work is done. After a tree is carefully planted it should be mulched with leaves, straw, tan or any similar material, not so thick as to exclude the air, but sufficiently to retain the moisture in the soil; for, although there may be plenty of rain early in the season, the chances are that a drought more or less severe will follow.

Household Hints.

To cleanse ivory ornaments, rub them well with f esh butter—i. e., without salt—and put them in the sunshine.

To remove lime from teakettles boil potatoes in the skins in the kettle till the deposit of lime shells off, then to keep it off boil a kettle full once a week.

A cemented cistern should be left for a week or ten days for the cement to set and harden before the water is let in. If the bottom leaks after that the cement must have been of poor quality.

If water in which quassia chips have been boiled in is put upon the exposed parts of the body and, left to dry there, mosquitoes and flies will not trouble the surface so protected. Quassis water is harmless to children and grown people but death to insects.

To keep a stove free from rust in any atmosphere you have only to rub off all the rust you can and varnish it with common varnish. In the autumn when you wish to put it up again the varnish will all burn off in a very short time and all odor from it will go with it.

A Horrifying Situation.

A German butcher named Hans Wige ner becoming fatigued sat down by the roadside near Harrison, Ark., and fell asleep. He was suddenly aroused by a clutching of his legs. Looking down, such a sight met his eyes as would have made the stoutest heart bound with agitation. Clasping both legs were two rattlesnakes of the diamond species, coiled and looking him greedi v in the face from both sides. It was a moment to try the nerves of the bravest hero known to history, and Mr. Wigner trembied from head to toot, but knowing that his salvation was maction rather than action, Ledropped back and lay as one dead. How long he remained in this predicament is hard to teal, but some time after dark both snakes slowly uncoiled themse yes, and after crawling under his neck and round his head several times, moy i quietly away.
Wiger made track for the new rest house and fell fainting. After come little trouble he was revived, but it was found that during his single street. cozed from his elected mout 1 and his that during his ying still hair, which he said before a less raver



Insure your life for 25 outs danger of a Consumptive's T. by keeping bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough by

FOR THE FAIR SEA.

Fashion Notes.

Lemon-colored lace is fashiorable.
Very large collarets and fielus are worn.

Gold lace is much used for trimming handsome costumes.

The round shirred waist is much in avor for light siks.

The brims of round hats are faced with wide gold .ace or braid.

Capes of white or black lace can be worn over dresses of any fashion.

Straw, gold and silver laces are used in trimming hats and bonnets. Hoods of monkish shape are added to

all new French jackets and mantles.

Sheer muslin sacks are lined with
Surah silk in soft delicate colors.

Transparent lace sleeves are fashionable on silk and grenadine dresses.

Wide canvas belts are more fashionable than either velves or leather ones.

Low Newport ties are the favorite walking shoes for ladies this summer.

Coats of black or dark blue cloth are made without decoration, except pock-

Quaint Japanese sashes are used to brighten black wool dresses worn at the seaside.

Many house corsages are worn open at the throat in either pompadour or heart shape.

Lares embroidered with metals of all kinds will be among the novelties of the autumn.

The a est caprice is to wear the fan thrust in the best instead of suspended by a chatelaine.

The German Countess.

But the German countess, according to my observation, is a plain, domestic creature, who trots briskly about during the torenoon hours, attired in a simple short dress, with big apron and snowy cap, a heavy key-basket jingling in her hand. She arranges to the minutest detail the meals of the family, the servants of the house, and the laborers in the court, all of whom receive a separate bill of fare. Every article required in the preparation of these meals, even to the salt, is carefully weighed out. Each servant has so much sugar, tea, and coffee per week, which he can consume at pleasure. That this alone is a laborious task every housekeeper will admit At dinner the countess ap ears freshly, but still simply, dressed. After dinner she is seen with knitting in hand, or a great basket of mending by her side, working with as much assiduity, as any American housewife, hardly allowing herself as much time for reading or recreation. Each narkin, towel, etc., is held up against the light, and rigidly inspected; each thin place, even in the coarsest crash towel for kitchen use, is carefully darned. I was much amused, at one place where I visited, to see the daughter of the house, fresh from boarding-school, going through this process with a great basket of linen, under the supervision of her mother. I remarked rather in the way of self-congratulation, that in America we made ourselves less

"What!" exclaimed the lady. "You do not mend your linen ""

"Not the kitchen towels, at all events," I ventured to answer.
"Oh. Fran S—" excisimed the

"Oh, Frau S——!" exciaimed the young girl, with melodramatic fervor. "Take me to America with you! A land where one need not darn the kitchen towels must be heavenly!"—Adantic Monthly.

A farmer's wife, in speaking of the smartness, aptness and intelligence of her son, a lad six years old, to a lady acquaintance, said: "He can read fluent y in any part of the Bible, repeat the whole catechism, and weed onions as well as his father?" "Yes, mother," added the young hopeful, "and yesterday I licked New Rawson, throwed the cat into the west, and stole old Hinck-

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