### My Mother's Memory.

My mother died ere I could scarce Breathe her beloved name, And o'er my childhood's sunny path Dark clouds of sorrow came; My bark of life was wrecked upon Misfortune's hidden reef, And ere bright manhood on me dawned I had wept tears of grief; And now I seek my mother's grave, That not one soul may see How dark the shadows are that throw Their somber hues o'er me.

The birds are in the merry glen, The April flowers bloom; But I their beauties leave to sit Besides my mother's tomb; And there watch, in solemn thought, Some bright stars in the sky, And think within its depths I see My mother's gentle eyes; And happy dreams within me rise, My sorrowing heart to cheer; I think-although to me unseen-Her loving spirit's near.

I mix among my fellow men, Within my marts of trade; But, ah, my mind is far away Beneath the willow's shade; And though the world has many charms Which other hearts may see, By far the brightest of them all Possess no charms for me. -New York Ledger.

### Bronson Alcott's Potato Bugs

The listener heard a singular story about Bronson Alcott at Concord the other day, told to illustrate his remarkable guilelessness of nature. When the potato bugs first began to ravage the Eastern fields, a good many years ago, Alcott had a promising potato patch, and his next door neighbor also had one, the two fields adjoining, with a fence between them. Alcott arose very early in the morning and went at his field, and was out of it by the time his neighbor got up.

The neighbor worked very industriously cleaning his vines of the beetles, which he stripped off in a tin pail and then put into a fire which he had built near by, but he he seemed to make no impression upon the pestilent insects. One day Alcott passed by as the neighbor was thus busily engaged and saw him put a pail full of the beetles upon the fire. The philosopher looked very much pained.

"My friend," said he, "I wonder how you can be so cruel as to burn those insects."

"Have to do something with then," said the neighbor. "I see your vines look pretty clear. What do you do with yours?"

"Oh," said Alcott, "I gather them carefully in a basket, and then, as gently as I can, throw them over the fence into your field!"-Boston Transcript.

# General News.

There is one point of the insanity shoting affairs that should be investi gated. Why does not the insane person kill himself first occasionally? He hardly ever shoots in his own

A few days ago a Philadelphia man was fined \$25 for selling adultered milk. The court in so many words said he was no Jay Gould, and could not water his stock with impunity.

The Missouri river is still on a rampage. It has really washed away a considerable section of the State of Kansas, and is doing great damage to Missouri in the vicinity of Kansas

It is stated that seventy five millions of dollars are invested in the United States in Presbyterian churches and manses. Two thirds of this property is owned by the Synods of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Baltlmore, showing the great prosperity of the denomination in the East.

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### Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company.

CONDRINSED SCHEDULE. MORTHBOUND | D'y ex S'y | D'y ex S'v No 2 Le Wilmington, 920 a m

Ar Fayetteville, 12 50 pm Le Fayetteville, 120 pm Le Sanford, 2 58 pm Ar Greensboro, 5 22 p m Le Greensboro, 5 35 p m Le Wainut Cove, 7 05 p m Ar Mt Airy, 9 00 p m Le Bennettsville, 8 30 a m 9 40 a m Ar Maxton, Le Maxton, 9 50 a m Ar Fayetteville, 11 45 a m No 16 daily except Sunday. Le Ramseur 7 25 a m

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# RALEIGH & GASTON E.R.

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