POETRY.

(Written for THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER.] A BETTER DAY IS COMIN'.

There's a better day a comin', a comin' right when the right shall rise triumpant over all he wrong, the sun, in all his splendor, climbs The lon and the lamb together snoo; in' lie;
Yes, a better day is comin', comin on, but then, Yes, a better the its comin'. We only know its comin'.

there's a better day a comin', comin' for to stay, the rose shall bloom as sweetly in Decemwhen the Ring in all His g'ory, comes again to and all men are counted wealthy by their ster-Yes, a better day is comin', comin' sure, but We only know its comin'.

Lord Knows When.

There's a better day a comin', comin' pretty the battle spears shall form the hooks with which to p une, When the streams of milk and honey flow thro' and the manna from high heaven-you can reach it with your hand; Fes. 8 better day is comin', comin' soon, but then.
We only know its comin'.
The

Knoss When.

There's a better day a comin', we are lookin' for When each gory sword is beaten into plowshares for a plow. When the foolish seek the country rather than to starve in town, And the office to get a holder, seeks him out Yes, a better day is coming', comin' fast, but es a better us, then.
We omy know it's comin',
The Lo d
Knows When.

-E. NEWLIN STOUT.

HOUSEHOLD.

CUSTARD ICE CREAM.

One quart of milk, yolks of six eggs, one cup of sugar, one pint of cream, one teaspoonful of flavoring. Make a boiled custard with milk, sugar and eggs; strain, and when cool add cream and more sugar, if desired, together with the flavoring. Beat the whites of the eggs and add just before freez ing. If the cream is to be moulded, add one tablespoonful of gelatine that has been soaked one hour in one half cup of cold milk reserved from rule.

PASPBERRY GRANITE. Tois is a favorite dessert with all who have tried it, and deserves prominent place in the list of frozen dainties. Boil one quart of water with one pint of sugar for fifteen minutes: quarts of red respherries. Cool and London Fun. pour into the freezer. Pack with anal quantities of ice and salt. At the end of an hour take a wooden spoon and scrape the granite from the side of the can, but do not beat it of fresh berries.

CRADLED EGGS.

some cold chicken, turkey or duck, and add some melted butter, pepper, ggs; moisten with some stock put in cook about eight minutes; turn on a the top, form a ridge all around, and talla a fence of trianglar pieces of bast on the outside; have ready and place in this meat bed as many hold: garnish with parsley at each end of the platter.

FRUIT CREAM,

cream, one large egg, selecting one fect condition.-Dry Goods Economist with yolk of deep yellow color, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of Elgar, one level tablespoonful of gelatine (I to be molded), one half pound of Eeglish walnuts, weighed in the shell, one quarter pound of figs. Soak the gelatine in a little of the cold milk, Bying two or three more tablespoonfuls of the milk to mix with the sugar, flur and egg; heat milk to near boil ing, and stir in gradually the flour, sugar and egg, to which the cold milk has been added. When the custard is cooked, add the gelatine, cream and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Freeze. After freezing, before packing, add the luts and figs, which have been pre viously chopped, beating the mixture well with a large spoon. Pack. If in emptying cream for mould, it should suck, put a towel wet in boiling water seems creamy set on ice a few mo. plunged in and rescued them. Hents to harden.

SEPING ON THE SAME SIDE

is regarded as the time when arrives to the sleeper, and in of adults, this is generally so will illdren the matter is different the we sal fact of sleep is good, but the mallion of sleep is not always so by which will cause a lasting de-

In the first place, children are often arises from habit. No creature on 000 real estate.

earth is more liable to habits than a tiny, soft baby that you wouldn't think could possess any distinct quality. A mother, for some reason peculiar to herself, finds it most convenient to place her little one on its left side, we will say, for about three days. When the fourth day arrives Master Baby decides that there is something wrong if he be put upon his right side, and forthwith begins to squirm and twist until he fidgets himself awake. Mamma places him on the other side, and he serenely settles himself.

Constantly lying on one side will limbs upon that side, and will even cause that side of the face to remain smaller than the other. Children will also draw up one leg in their sleep. This, too, becomes a fixed habit, and by the time the child has learned to walk a difference in the length of the two lower limbs will be noticed, a misfortune which might have been avoided, had the mother been careful to watch the habits of the sleeping baby.

ALLEGED FUN.

A man and wife were formerly one. The new idea is to make them two men.—Atchison Globe.

It is easy enough to tell a Yale man the sun being the first formed. anywhere this year, but you can't tell him much.—Boston Globe.

The sight of a garden patch and a hoe has been known to give a boy a severe case of rheumatism.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I understand you have a fine gar den, Tommie." 'Yeth." "What do you raise in it chiefly?" "Tayty-bugs, said Tommie. - Harper's Bazar.

A mouse ran by. She did not scream Or wildly raise her head. I do not mird such animals,

With bloomers on," she said.—Life. "Nora," said Mrs. Knervz, when the naid answered the ring of her mistress, "Nora, I will feed the canary myself after this. The doctor says I must take more exercise."-Boston Home

The way worn man had fallen in the street in a very great swoon. The usual crowd gathered, and the usual man who knows what to do shouted: "Stand back and give him air." The wayworn man got up. "Air! 'said he with a fine scorn. "Air! Why, I ain't add the juice of three lemons and two had nothing but air for three days."-

CARE OF VELVET.

Half of the beauty of velvet is it freshness, and this must be retained The chief clerk of one of the most suc-Pack again for another hour, and just | ccs ful velvet departments in New before serving stir in a pint and a half | York gives her experience in this regard. As every one else does, she had all velvet unrolled as soon as it came For cradled eggs mince very fine in, but, unlike many, she takes care to paper every yard of it before locsely folding it for the boxes. Large sheets salt, chopped paraley and two beaten of white tissue paper are used, laying them over the right side of the velvet, assurepan, and placed over a fire and and folding them from each or one end The paper keeps the gloss and prevents point toward which it is coming. but platter and make it smooth across the pile crushing, as well as keeping the dust from it. In cleaning up the stock it is only necessary to dust the boxes inside and out, thus saving the surface from the deadly whisk broom. Cached or dropped eggs as it will If a brush had to be used at any time it was a soft bonnet whisk, which, when brushed against the pile, did not injure it. With this care velvet la remained Three cups of milk, one cup of in stock six months and looked in per

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

been invented by M. de Thierry, a murder trials

superintendent at Madison, Wis, measfeet seven inches.

through Ireland, and he sends word men and women, or heard better English spokes than in Dublin.

A school teacher in Akron, O. Cynthia E. Viall, saw two of her female pupils struggling in the Cuyahoga over the mould to loosen it. Then if it river, and likely to be drowned. She

Indian agriculture was confined to a few plants, all of very easy cultivation and mostly indigenous to the soil In dian corn, squashes, beans, plantains, cassiva, tobseco and two or three others exhaust the list.

bicycle manufactories in the United States, and in 1885 the number of May means, for during these periods of wheels turned out was 11,000. Now Planta child may contract a habit of there are 26 manufactories, and it is estimated that 500,000 wheels will be made this year.

that to sive upon the same side. The bachelor who died a few days ago, equinox is coming and we will have until now the sun of modern demo mother linds them less restless so, and lived in a little room, did his own cookthoughthesely lays them that way, ing and everybody supposed he was Smetimes this restlessness is caused poverty-stricken. An inventory of his from physical defects, but mainly estate shows \$25,000 personal and \$100,-

THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND THE CLEVELAND SYSTEM.

Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. The sun and its attendant planets, together with the comets, meteors and asteroids, constitute what is known as the solar system. This system consists of eight primary planets all having secondary planets revolving about them, except Mercury and Venus.

This is only one of the numberless systems which occupy space. Our sun is a star-the center around which these planets travel; and we believe every star that bedecks the midnight make a difference in the size of the is a great center around which other planets may revolve, making systems vastly larger than our own. A great deal is not known about our system, but more is known of it than of any other. The study of it has occupied the greatest minds for centuries, and they have come to some conclusions concerning it. They say that the sun and all the planets of our system were originally one general mass of molten matter "without form and void " This unwrought mass became somewhat cool, and having a rotary motion, the different planets were detached from the general mass and placed in their respective orbits; those furtherest from to a well known law of philosophy,

> God suspended those bodies in space. and by their mutual attraction, they revolve about the sun-their common center in strict obedience to His good will. When He placed them there, He set forth a code of laws, and commanded each to obey them that there be no conflicts with each other. If the smallest planet were to fly from its orbit, the whole solar system would be thrown out of balance, and confusion would reign supreme; but through all the ages that they have been in His service, not one law has been violated. They roll in such perfect harmony that pocket, and the last crumb of bread Pythagoras, the great Grecian philoso pher, said they made music too sweet dren. and sacred to be heard by the ears of wicked mankind, that none could hear it save the gods.

When we see the laws of nature so perfectly carried out, cannot we learn a lesson of obedience?

we find the condition of things growing better and better until at last nature reached her highest development in the days of Jefferson, Jackson and the formation of man. Of course we speak of this as pertaining to our earth, for we know not whether any other planet of this system is inhabited. God created man, placed him on earth, and gave him a mind that he might study and know something about the world in which he lived. He has studied and found out much concerning the part which our earth plays in this great universal drama of which God is the divine author, and has decided some facts about the system as a | their successors; but finally the spirit whole. Astronomers say that the whole solar system is moving toward a fowers, they went into measures of inpoint in the constellation, Hercules, though they differ as to the exact

Now we will come back to the earth, as we are going to speak of its work. The time occupied by the earth in making one revolution around the sun is called a year; this year is divided into four seasons, and each plays its part in comforting laboring mankind. In the spring he sows; in the summer he in perfect obeisance to his tyrannical cultivates his crop; in the fall he reaps it; in the winter he enjoys the fruits of his labor. If he works well God will country, and are daily enacting laws surely do His part toward giving him a just reward for his labor. He will proud land; they are enacting laws all send the sunshine and the rain in due in favor of the goldbug that in a short An instrument capable of detecting season-though sometimes it does look one part of blood in 850,000 parts has as if we had a little "overproduction" of both. This revolution around the French scientest. It will be useful in sun produces an apparent an apparent gold dollar will form a ladder on which motion of the sun North and South. Dr. Dyman, the new Medota hospital | The higest point north to which it seems to go is called the summer sol ures six feet five inches, and his brother, stice; the lowest point south, the win Dr. John Lyman, of Eau Claire, six ter solstice sol, the sun, and sto, I stand-that is it seems to stand still Joe Manley has been traveling for a few days at these places. Once a year he reaches the solstitual point, and home that he never saw finer looking twice a year as he crosses the equator

the equinoxes occur. sol-t ca. Now he is at the furtherest southern point in the heavens. This is the 21st of December. At this time the northern hemisphere has winter, sunshine. He slowly moves northward, the equator causing what is known as till the 21st of June when he reaches be until that equator of justice has his home among the icebergs of the been reached. arctic regions. Now the northern Ten years ago there were only six hemisphere has summer and the southern, winter; but crablike he soon bcjourney he again crosses the equator equinox. The old folks used to say,

big storms." As we have mentioned only a few especially of our earth, we will now mankind over which he rules is suffer handkerchiefs carefully in warm water, Madison, Henderson, Transylvania and speak of the perfect (?) mechanism of ing from a winter of coldest injustice. and, if possible, hang upon a line to Polk.

another system as compared with that of the solar system-this is the Cleveland system.

God placed the solar system in space, and the people placed the Cleveland system at Washington. We will let Cleveland represent the center, and the men of his cabinet, there being eight in number, represent the eight primary planets, his part of congress will personate the asteroids.

These men as well as all the rest of us, have been placed in an orbit of life with the sun of righteousness as the common center around which they must travel. This orbit of life may, also be divided into four seasons, namely; childhood, youth, manhood and old age. This path in which we are traveling is strewn with duties which we are commanded by both God and man to perform—a certain number for each season. The greatest work is to be wrought in the third season or manhood. Now the most of the men who compose this system are in the third season of life, or the glorious age of manhood, and are they performing well the duties which rest upon them? Too truly can this be answered in the negative. The sin, according radiates its heat and light equally in in every direction. Do the rays of truth and justice radiate equally in every direction upon the suffering nation, from the center of the Cleve land system? No, a thousand times no. Those partial rays fall only upon the silks and plumes of the favored few who have never had to hold the umbrella of economy over them to protect themselves from a shower of poverty. At the door of every toiling son all over this broad land, stand the avaricious spirits of those money lords, snatching the last penny from his from the mouths of his hungry chil-

As we come down through the politi cal periods of our nation, do we find that natural improvement in the system of government that we found in the solar system? Indeed, not. There is no evolution here, but instead of As we come down through the ages rising to a higher condition, it gradually sank down to the present low state of things. Truly, we may say that in others of that time, the sun of true democracy stood on the equator, shedding forth his golden rays of justice equally on all mankind. When the hand of death burst the chain which bound their immortal spirits in this mortal prison of pain and misery, for a time, thought free to wander in a land of peace, pleasure and happiness, they still lingered in those legislative halls, infusing the same patriotic principles into the minds and hearts of of self-interest overpowered their foljustice, led lives of shame and debauchery, those holy spirits fled, not being able to witness the wicked schemes which were destined to work the ruin of the country they so much loved; and it seems that they never again entered into those once hallowed halls. Year by year it grew worse, until to day, behold the band of con gressmen that revolve about Cleveland will! They have forsaken every inter est that would be a blessing to the that prove nothing but a curse to this while he may posess the earth. They are trying to own the earth, and it seems that they think the almighty they can mount to Heaven, take prosession of it, while the great mass of common people shall sink with silver,

into the lowest pit of hell. We said before that in he days of Jef ferson, the sun of true democracy stood at the equator giving equal justice, but at the death of those noble patriots, that glorious sun slowly began to make its way toward the winter solstice, We will take the sun at the winter going faster and faster every day. There is a certain line of equality run use of the handkerchiefs and in their Organizer for Eleventh district comning through all humanity that some cleansing. Especially should this be are not willing to approach, and years the case in families of whom any mem ago, after having started on the downwhile the southern is basking in warm | ward march, when the sun of justice strived to come near that line, a great affection may impart the trouble to an until the 21st of March, when he crosses disturbance arose in the political at mosphere, and the tempestuous tast make it common practice to isolate the the vernal equinex. The sun moves has ne'er been calmed, and ne'er will handkerchiefs of an individual who is

caying sun of truest democracy, in her: some way unknown to the philoso gins to go backward toward his home phical patriot attracted Cieveland and in the southern heavens. On this his host, a perfect mass of corruption; and finally every ray of justice fled, and then we have the autumnal and he became the sole center around which a great number of satellites William Boyce, a Muskegon (Mich.) and it seems real true too, that "The revolve. Lower and lower he went cracy rests at the winter solstice of his existence, while not only the northern stray facts about the solar system, and hemisphere, but the whole realm of

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Never do those who "earn their bread dry in the open air. Let them remain by the sweat of their brow" need to out on the line over night. When look for one ray of human rights to handkerchiefs are treated in this manfall upon their ruined condition from ner, diseased matter is robbed of its that den of thieves that compose the danger, a fabric of delicate character Cleveland system; but thanks be to spared the sacrifice occasioned by hard God! another sun has appeared in the | rubbing and wash-board penalty, and political horizon, and it is striving the luxury of a soft, clean and white hard to gain the ascendancy of the appliance may be had for the suffering zenith where it will stand and shed forth its genial rays of "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none," and it is daily throwing off planets made of the same righteous material.

We spoke of the confusion which would be caused if one planet were to fly from its orbit; now what think ye of a whole system flying from its orbit, failing to carry out the demands of the great body of down trod den humanity? It is easy to see, and know from experience that such a state of things produces what is known as confueio confounded."

As the solar system is moving to ward a point in Hercules so the Cleveland system is moving just as rapidly as time can take it toward a point in the constellation destruction, which point it has about reached, and we fear that destruction would be de stroyed by it.

Oh! we need no Pythagosas to tell us what music the members of the Cleveland system make, as they roll in the circles of their wickedness; it takes no philosopher, but the humblest peasant can listen for one moment and the pitiful moanings and weepings of homeless fathers, widowed wiver, and orphaned children will snite on his ears from every direction; that's the music which that almighty Cleveland system is presenting to the ears of this nation to day; strains that the patriot will ever hear with regret.

O, God! we pray thee, arouse every citizen in this land to a sense of duty and help him to wipe out forever a system which works nothing but ruin and desolation to the dearest land on earth to him -America.

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HANDKERCHIEFS AND DISEASE.

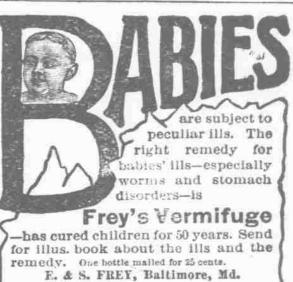
It is not fully appreciated by the public that the article we carry as an every day and necessary part of our attire may become charged with elements of infection. If it were there would be shown much more care in the ber is troubled with a cold or with an influenza. One person with a catarrhal entire household. This fact should affected by an "influenza." The hand kerchiefs used by such a person, too, In the journey, that gradually de- should be treated in the following man

> They should be placed under water in which a quantity of kerosene oil has been poured, and there remain for say two or three days; then the water is to be heated by pouring on boiling water, and when this is cool enough they may be wasted, soap being used, of course. Another washing in oil and soap makes disinfection sure, and completely removes all stain and effects of nasal appropriation. Then rinse the

nose, which is liable to be for a time very sensitive from effects of "blowing and excoriation." If the best quality of kerosene oil is used, the handkerchiefs are freely rinsed after oil and soapy water has cleansed and disinfected them, and there will be no odor of kerosene discoverable later in the neatly folded and ironed handkerchief. Phrenological Journal.

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