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One Passes in the Dark. The white stars, one by one, Lean out of their casement high a And the lily-cup is folded up. And the moon-clouds wander by. Come hither, ye little wildwood things, That sing when the errant night-winds sings Far up in the windy sky. Ours is the noon Of the fairer moon .-And a voice in the dark am L.

Morning will come to greet A little new rose, I wis: But the loving air that heard it ope Hath welcomed it with a kiss. And the clouds with the white up-gathering - hands Bringing the rain from far-off lands,-They sing as they wander by. All are awake For singing's sake ;--A voice in the dark am I.

What shall we hear by day? The tread of a thousand feet. Come but here when the night is near And listen, and find it sweet. The voice of the things ye dream are dumb; The murmur of living, the waters' hum, And the growing of the grass! Voices of all In the night that call,-A voice am I that pass.

The tremor of moths that flit, The laughter of leaves that blow, And the hurtling wings of a wind that sings And the bending of grass below. The little white voice of a flower unborn Thou shalt not blossom for many a morn ; Yet it grows all steadfastly; Under the night. It feels the light Of stars in an unseen sky.

ise to be all and all to each other. Only one little week of happiness and he left me.

years, before I knew that he thought them all, and a deafening chorus of me false to him, never guessing that it was Kate's bethrothed husband he saw me greet so warmly, when I never guessed he was near.

"Poor sister Kate never knew the anguish her handsome lover caused me.

"If Harold Russell loves now, it will be some brilliant girl, not the faded shadow of his old love! Yetyet-"

The eventful evening came at last, and the girls were shut up in their rooms, untwisting wonderful crimps and otherwise preparing for conquest. In her own room with the door securely fastened, Effle Selwyn was, she said in her own heart, "making a goose" of herself.

Her thirty years of peaceful life, with only one heart struggle, had left her face as smooth as in girlhood. Blooming she had never been, her oval face having a soft, dreamy complexion that was seldom flushed with color, though its exquisite fairness was never pallor.

"Considering it is twelve years since I wore this dress and flowers, I do not look so antiquated. A train is always a train, and I suppose the overskirt modernizes it," thought Effie, Then she went to a box hidden away in her bureau drawer, and from its most secret corner she took a ring, wrapped carefully in soft cotton. "Dare I?" she whispered, turning it round under the gaslight and showing the device, an enamelled violet, with a flashing diamond for its heart. "Will he despise me if I put it on?" she thought. "Will he think I am too easify won back again? Should I despise the hasty judgment that led him to condemn me unheard, twelve long, long years ago?" She hesitated some moments, then put the ring upon the forefinger of her left hand, turning it so that the violet was hidden, and only a plain gold band seemed added to her other rings.

Nobody else noticed it, but with each verse these voices, so estranged, grew stronger, clearer, more jubilant, "How long was it? A year, two till with the last one the spirit seized the company closed the song.

> They drifted away, broke up into couples and groups, while Harold Russell, affecting to turn over some music, said in a low voice:

"Can we indeed be as in Auld Lang Syne, Effie? Can you forgive me?" For answer she slowly turned the ring upon her finger until he recognized the device he had chosen for her twelve years before.

"Mamma," May Marshall whispered, "do you see Aunt Effle dancing with Mr. Russell? I do not see one young couple so handsome and distinguished looking as they are."

A sudden memory flashed over Mrs. Marshall.

"The last time Effie wore that violet silk," she thought, "she danced with Harold Russell, and the next thing we heard of him he was on his way to China. I remember now, Effle soon after began to withdraw from

Flood Uncovers an Old Village. Since the subsidence of the recent flood which swept through the Genesee Valley, curious things have come to light. Among the most interesting is what appears to be the unearthing of an old Indian village. On a farm worked by James Shefflin, on the west side of the Genesee River, near where the Jones bridge crosses the stream, about two miles and a half from this place a large quantity of the earth was washed away. Since the water got down so that an examination of the place could be made determine the amount of to of damage, the prospectors were considerably surprised to find a lot of old style pottery, such as was in use in the eighteenth century by the aborigines, scattered over the place left bare by the water. Further examination resulted in the finding of a number of old copper coins, arrow heads, etc., and among other things a double solid silver cross four inches long and well "Effle, are you going? Girls, your preserved. These ancient relics are being treasured by the finders, who are still on the search. The supposition by many is that at some time or other an Indian village was located here, as the site is only a few miles below the junctien of Canaseraga Creek with the Genesee River, and about three miles from the White Woman's Spring on the Squawkie Hill plot. Considerable interest is manifest and the digging will be continued .-Rochester, (N. Y.) Herald.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

BEEF BLOOD FOR POULTRY. Beef blood is said to be an excellent food for poultry, as it is rich in nitrogen, approaching the white of an egg in composition. One who has tried it says that it must not be fed oftener than once or twice a week. A good way to prepare it is to thicken the blood with a mixture of meal and bran, putit into a bag and boil it -New York World. An an .

TO PREVENT REAL BLIGHT.

Experiments during three years have been carried on at the New York State experiment station by D. G. Fairchild to compare the efficacy of different fungicides against the leafblight, so destructive of nursery stock ot plums and cherries. Windsor, Yellow Spanish and Montmorency cherries on Mahaleb stock, and the same variety on Mazzard stock, were treated, and in every case where the Bordeaux mixture was used the leafblight was prevented to a notable degree. The same was true of plums on Myrobolan and Marianna stock. The sprayed trees held their leaves later than the

unsprayed. The tops and roots weighed more, and the stem was larger. -- Rochester Post Express.

the impetus and a general intelligence reach all who have a part in the work. The creamery that hasn't the co-operation of educated patrons striving to attain good results is effectively handicapped, and this difficulty furnishes one of the greatest obstacles that buttermakers and creamery managers have to contend with. Not long since we heard a buttermaker say that he was going to quit the business on account of this one discouraging feature of the work. The first great work that Elgin had to do was to make dairymen out of practically the entire farming community. With this accomplished, her reputation was easily made and maintained. We must emulate Elgin and Denmark methods in this respect in every district where dairying is practised. That condition is coming and coming quickly .- Farm and Dairy.

can only make substantial progress as

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Never give fattening animals more food than they can est up clean.

Too much rich, soft food when fowls are confined is one of the chief causes of infertile eggs.

The French have discovered that veriety in the bill of fare of the milch cow means health, vigor and profit. Milch cows should be encouraged to

CHILE has 484 centenarians. CHILDERS now play with electric tops. Outo has nearly 12,000 drinking salooas. KET WEET, Fin., makes 100,000,000 cigare 1857. Tuz Southern States have 300 cotton soud Ax ugly man exhibition is to be held in Beigio FRANCE imports one-third of the coal she CODAUMOR. YELLOW FEVER is now opldemie in Nien-TRADE FOR States agree that business con-Monu than 10,000 tons of matches were made in this country last year. RATLBOAD earnings for Angust show an in-crease for the first time this year. PROFILS in Russian provinces are still dy-ing by hundreds from the sholers. ILLEGAL depredations in the Adirondasks, New York, threaten the destruction of the forintis. ATLANTA, Ga., has 15,030 children in her public schools and nearly 1600 in private school*. COLUMBIAN FAIR relies will be returned to Spain and the Vationa by the United States guaboat Machine. Gootznowns and corn shucks are telling the weatherwise of Maine that next winter will be early and cold. Tux registration for the coming election in Hawali is progressing, but the native voters are still holding back. Two Jackson polar expedition, best equipped of all, is reported to have been turned back by impassable for. SAVANNAM (Ga,) street rallways have re-duced fares to one cant for short trips and three cents for very long ones.

PULLMAN CARS will bereafter be built high enough to allow the companie of upper berths to all up without stooping. Swiss hotel keepers complain that Ameri-can travelers have been scarce this year, and no other customers spend so much Two Italian police have discovered the egistunce in Sicily of a vast association of shoep stealers, having branches all over the teland.

The little hastening hare Listens with anxious ear To know if the Day be on her way, Day that must never hear. Chameleons shy, and the hidden bird, The silver lizards, all these be heard In their strange and wilding speech. If ye but hark, They sing at dark, In the night that loves them each. Who passes beneath? Who sings?

A voice that may live or die, Let the only thing you know of me Be the song that wanders by. Come hither, ye little living things; Sing with me now as each star sings. Each star in the beckoning sky; For the day must come And we be dumb,-And a voice in the dark am I. -New York Independent.

A Song That Joined Hearts.

"How oddly things come about!" Mrs. Marshall said, coming into the room where her sister and two daughters were busily engaged in the manufacture of two elaborate evening dresses. "Mrs. Montgomery has just called, and tells me her brother Harold will be home in time for Mrs. Grant's party."

The knot of blue satin ribbon was suddenly crushed out of all shape by the quick, convulsive grasp of Miss Effie Selwyn's fingers, while about that lady's lips gathered a whiteness and moisture that threatened a fainting fit.

For a moment the room looked dark and the voices sounded far away, and indistinct-only for a moment; then she roused herself bravely, to see that her agitation had been unnoticed, and to hear her niece, Carrie, saying:

"I never knew Mrs. Montgomery had a brother."

"Probably not," said Mrs. Marshall. "He has been in China forhow many years is it, Effie?" "Twelve."

For her very life Effie could not have spoken more than one word with composure.

"Twelve years!" cried May. No wonder you think Carrie and I know nothing about him. He must be as

aunt is going."

"O!" cried Carrie, "you magnificent auntie! you will throw all the girls into the shade. What a superb silk! and you in full dress!" she continued, with more enthusiasm than grammatical precision.

"Where did you dig up that violet silk?" asked Mrs. Marshall. "I thought its glories had departed years ago. Do you remember the evening you wore it, when papa gave Kate her first party?"

"I remember," Effie said, in a low voice.

The evening was half gone, and Effie had only seen at a distance the tall figure and handsome face of the hero of the evening.

He was much altered, Effie thought. Yet, as the hours flew by, she caught herself recognizing certain expressions of the dark eyes, the mobile mouth, certain inflections of the deep, manly voice, and once her heart beat tumultuously as a familiar laugh rang velocity of 2650 feet per second was out upon the air.

herself from a tall figure approaching the place where she stood, and more than once the violet silk had flitted into another room just as Harold Russell thought he could touch it.

There had been much dancing when

The Best Smokeless Powder.

It is reported that the military experts have decided that a sample of smokeless powder, with which they were experimenting Saturday at the Indian Head proving ground, is the best that they have seen so far. It is called the Leonard nitroglycerine smokeless powder, and is manufetured by an American company. With eighty-five pounds of the powder behind a 250-pound projectile in an eight inch gun, the enormous muzzle secured with a chamber pressure of More than once she had screened only 14.8 tons. With the best brown hexagonal powder, the regular powder of the service, under similar conditions

the muzzle velocity secured is 2100 feet with fifteen tons' pressure. The keeping qualities of this powder have vet to be determined. It has been Ploughman.

FEEDING WHEAT TO HORSES.

The difficulty in feeding wheat to horses is the quantity of gluten it contains, which, when masticated and swallowed, is apt to pack the food in the stomach, and thus caused indigestion, which is one of the worst of all the ailments horses are subject to. Oats, having thirty per cent of thick husk on the grain, do not act in this way, and are, therefore, a safe food. The simple way out of the difficulty is, therefore, to imitate the composition of oats by adding to the coarsely ground wheat a quantity of out straw or hay, or even mixing wheat and oats, or by feeding the wheat in the ear, providing it is not bearded. If hay or straw cut finely or chopped, as it is termed, is used, it should be wet, and a handful of salt added to each feed to prevent fermentation.-New York Times.

OLD ASPABAGUS BEDS.

How long will the asparagus bed last? A suburban market gardner says he has a large bed about twenty years old which has about run out. The roots have grown into a thick mass all over the field. The rows of sprouts have widened until it is difficult to cultivate at all and the stalks have become small. Repeated losses by winter killing have left large gaps in some places.

To renovate such a field is a hopeless job, and to kill out the asparagus is almost equally difficult. Perhaps the easiest way to reclaim the land will be to chop up the surface with a wheel harrow and sow to oats or barley, followed by rye. It will take several seasons to kill out the plants. It may be said here that an asparagus bed will last much longer than twenty years if the plants are set in wider rows and farther apart in the row. Plants which have plenty of room for their roots will send up large sprouts when fifty years old, in land well manured and clean. In the bed above mentioned the plants were crowded in only six inches to a foot apart, with less than four feet between the rows. - Massachusetts

drink plenty of water in warm weather by providing it for them, fresh and cool.

He who plants a melon patch too near the public highway can scarcely be regarded as a promoter of public morals.

Coal ashes worked into a stiff clay soil make it more pliable and easily cultivated. Wood ashes help the soil to retain moisture.

A few extra dollars spent for a choice pure-bred boar will have telling effect upon all the hogs you raise for the next twenty years.

There is nothing superior to common land plaster for absorbing and holding stable odors. Dry and finely pulverized road dust is good.

No animal will thrive if overfed. It will seem to gain rapidly for awhile, but, sooner or latter, the digestive organs become impaired and disease results.

Market gardeners dig up the rhubarb roots in the fall and place them in a cellar or greenhouse. The shoots are forced and are ready to be marketed very early.

The Massachusetts Experiment Station made an experiment in feeding skim milk to calves and pigs. The result showed that it was equivalent to selling milk at thirty-five cents a hundred.

Baspberry canes may as well be cut away as soon as the fruit is gone to make room for the new shoots. To make the raspberries branch out, top the young canes when about three feet high.

The best way to checkmate low prices for feed stuffs, says a writer, is to keep good stock to eat them. It is bad policy for the farmer to do the hard work and let the commercial feeder make all the profit.

If there are dogs about put a wideawake cow or two in the sheep pen with the sheep at night. If the cow has a young calf she will do especially faithful service. A billy goat would do the business pretty well.

One dairyman has reached the conclusion that no self-respecting cow will nay more for her feed and care than it

WHILE planting flowers in a cometery at Homeworth, Ohio, a tombstone fell on Susan Johnson, an aged woman, inflicting fatal injuries.

REFERENCE TATIONS of meaning every royal family of Europe followed the remains of the Comits de Paris to the temb at Weybridge, England.

THINFERS out of seventress young men eg-amined at Leavenworth, Kan., for army pro-motions were rejected, being too small in the chest.

Tux Grand Lodge of the Chinese and Jap-anese Masons of Minnesota has memorial-ined the quarreling Governments in the interests of posos.

As the military at Alderahot, England, were experimenting with a captive balloon, held by a wire rope, the other day, lightning came down the rope and killed three manbers of the corps.

JAFAN is planning an on-to-Pekin cam-paign, and the north of China is said to be greatly terrorized. Wagers were made that the Japanese army would be in Pekin on the \$1 of October. These wagers were made in Tokio.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Two most prolific novelist of the day is F. Marion Crawford.

JOAQUIN MILLER is raising a mile of room on his California farm.

Turn Duke of Orleans says that exile killed. his father, the Comte of Paris.

QURRY VICTORIA is a frequent sufferer from sciation as well as lumbag

A staggy in a London suburb has recently been named for Radyard Kipling.

Cousy nes Gangys, a grand nephew of Lufayette, is hunting in the Bookies.

Dos Proo, the last Mexican Governor of Californis, has just died at Los Angeles, Cal., at the age of ainety-four.

W. Taxo, a member of the senitary corps of Hamburg, Germany, has a record of sav-ing 285 persons from death by drowning.

J. M. Bannız, the novelist and playwriter, made the assertion some time ago that a day in bed refreshed him as much as a few days spent at the session.

ALOUS BUBGSTALLES, the tenor singer at Bayreuth, was a wood chopper in Bavaria, at twenty-three cents a day, when Frau Wagner discovered him isist spring.

THOMAS G. LAWING, the newly elected Commenter-in-Chief of the Grand Army, in the first native Englishmun to be placed in charge of an army in this country since the days of the Bevolution.

PRESIDENT CASIMINE-PRESIDE, of France, lives in the Elysse, a palace with 1200 doors, He occupies a bed in which Napoleon III., the King of Sweden, Ismail Pashs, M. Thiers and other potentates have slept.

JOHN D. BOCHMPHLENS, the Standard Oil magnate, it is said, has given his daughters to understand that they will not be great heiresses. The bulk of his vast fortune is to go to charitable and educational institutions,

Exocs Prave has just celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. Sixty-four years ago he landed in Bultimore with \$150, and he has since spent more than \$1,500,000 in good works in his adopted city. He has

three when he went away," said Mrs. Marshall, musingly. "He is not more than thirty-five. That is still young for a man." The Misses Marshall, brightest of blondes, were to appear at the coming festival in clouds of white tulle with blue trimmings, and the multitudin- ous skirts, puffs and ruffles demanded by fashion required busy stitching for weary hours beforehand. Miss Selwyn had also been bidden to the party, but "Aunt Effie never went anywhere," the girls said, so there was no dress preparing for her adornment. As her needle went in and out, through cloudy tulle and lustrous	"Just one song, Miss Selwyn," Mrs. Grant herself entreated. "There are so many anxious to hear you." Very reluctantly the lady drew off her white gloves and seated herself before the piano. The group around her listened for the usual brilliant prelude and an elaborate and difficult "show off" song, but after a moment of silence the little hands struck two rich, full chords. A moment she paused then to steady the trembling heart; then, in a clear, sweet voice, she sang the opening verse of "Auld Lang Syne." The second verse was sung, when close beside the singer a deep bass	New Orleans Picayune. A Novelty Safety Boiler. A French engineer, M. Chatenel, has invented a safety boiler of a novel character. The boiler consists of a nest of horizontal tubes placed over the furnace. Into this nest water is injected in the form of a spray, under which conditions it is instantaneously	my opinion, the supremacy of Den- mark in this industry is due in a great measure to the education of every one concerned, from the farmer to his dairymaid, and also to the system of co-operation adopted." In other words, education and intelligent methods all along the line, as the Farm and Dairy has frequently put it, is the basis upon which Denmark has been able to take a foremost rank among European countries in dairy matters, for Mr. Dunstan says that Denmark is	The young steers are the ones that pay. They should be well bred, so as to grow rapidly. There is no neces- sity for keeping a steer longer than when it is three years old. The great- est gain in weight is when they are young. Now is the time to think about what you will do with your boys in the	Two late Professor Heimholts will be be remembered as the discoverer of the op thalmoscope, to which thousands of peop owe their eyesight. The Emperor of G many has sent his widow a message of eo delence, saying that, "the entire scients world, the Fatherland and the King a mourning with you." Two King of Kores is suffering from a d ease of the throw. Unhappily for him, is looked upon as a divine being, whom metal instrument may touch. In consequent of this, the operation which is necessary save his life cannot be performed, and t monarch will probably die on this scoord in a comparatively short time. A varexp of George Gould says that millionaire yachtsman is bitterly dis pointed over the result of the Vigilant's o tests in English waters. He asserts that i Gould had no social ambitions to gratily his yachting exploits in foreign waters, was patriotically anxious to keep the St
adornment. As her needle went in and out, through cloudy tulle and lustrous satin, Effie Selwyn thought: "Oh, the bitter folly of the past!	opening verse of "Auld Lang Syne." The second verse was sung, when close beside the singer a deep bass voice joined in the chorus. Quick crimson flushes passed over Effie's cheek, but she sang steadily, at every chorus the voice she knew so	the furnace. Into this nest water is injected in the form of a spray, under which conditions it is instantaneously evaporated and superheateed. "Solid" water is never admitted to the tubes. The evaporated power of the boiler is	European countries in dairy matters, for Mr. Dunstan says that Denmark is not better adapted to dairying than the county of Norfolk, England, and she very largely supplies that county	Now is the time to think about what you will do with your boys in the way of education. If they are to re- main on the farm and follow the call- ing of their father, will they be any worse off by reason of a scientific	millionaire yachtaman is bitterly disa pointed over the result of the Vigliant's co- tests in English waters. He assorts that h Gould had no social ambitions to gratily his yachting exploits in foreign waters, h was patriotically anxious to keep the St and Stripes in the van an 1 to maintain 1 own reputation as a winner.
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