THE FIRST GRAY HAIR.

JAMES NEWTON MATTHEWS.

And thou hast come at last,

ot nurtured in a loam of hopes

Sad fruitage of the past,

Thou first gray hair!

Out from the ailen soil

Thou first gray hair!

The first gray bair !

And thou the Judas art,

Thou first gray hair !

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Of all the fleecy flock

tress !

Thou soft and silken coil,

I'll pluck the in thing infant tenderness

Thou art the one to loathe and to deplse:

The clical within the shock,

The mould that on the early harvest lie

The mildew on the blossoms of the pear

The weary, worn out heart,

THE REASON.

fow amusements-too little fave work.

far instead of educating him for the

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A RECIPE TO BE MISERABLE.

I hall the, but I hate the, lurking there Thou milk-white blossom in a midnight most valuable cargo, and many a man is better and more humane after he has nicely; of course the water should be

lost his gold. - Inter-Ocean. TRICKS OFFA COON.

Once I carried the coon with me to loves honey better than anything. The quilting was proceeding nicely-the needles - when in dashed the coen, li-The tattler of old Time, who doth betray Tou art a hint of wreck beyond repair,

One day Frank and I went down in the pasture just behind the old house lot, and the coon came along, too. It the pasture we decided to take a ride upon a gentle horse that was grazing

will leave his bome on the farm, where he has plenty and is his own master, and go to a city of slave in a dry goods Then the coon bounced up to a stump, One reason why they flock to the towns, is that the people in the country make for themselves so few social pleasures that the farm is an exceedingly dull place to the average boy. If the farmers would endeavor to build up more social pleasures - would give their gan. The horse went running and kick-

children the benefit of education and then give them books and papers with boys would willingly flock to the towns. Some people appear to forget boy nature altogether. Amusement and entertain. ment is as necessary for the development situation. of a well rounded man as is bread and

meat. The farmer life furnishes too The must be changed. The boys must be educated for the real enjoyment and was the last of that coon. He got killcultivation of the farmer. The average man now who educates his boy does so with the idea of educating him off the

WHAT SALT IS GOOD FOR.

When you give your cellar its spring cleaning, add a little coppersas-water and salt to the whitewash.

Sprinkling salt on the tops and at the ottoms of garden walls is said to keep to cook thinks that if there is one thing snails from climbing up or down.

yet it is very rarely that one has the privilege of eating a palatable boiled potato. It is either broken into scraps has been dissolved a teaspoonful of salt. For weeds in the grass, but a pinct

or hard at the centre. An evenly-boiled white potato is a treat. The New or two of salt in the middle of each, and, York Post contains the following receipe unles a shower washes it off it will kill which is worth trying: "Let them be carefully rubbed with a hard brush, disturb ng neither the eyes nor the skin.

> In a basin of water, salt, of course, falls to the bottom : so never soak salt

hot water, and replace with cold, and fish with the skin down, as the salt will fall to the skin and remain there Salt and mustard, a teaspoonful of

is softened. By chilling its enterior butter or milk, is the antidote for Fewwith cold water the heart of the first ler's solution, white precipitate of arboiling strikes to the centre of the vegetable; the force gradually increases when the water boils again; by the time For stains on the hands, nothing is the outside has recovered from its chill, petter than a little salt, with enough

whole parato is evenly donc. Potatoes must boil steadily, with the covers on, three-quarters of an hour, gently tested when done, drain them dry, put a clean cloth upon them, cover closely with the n a sprinkling can and water the weeds lid, and let the saucepan stand until the thoroughly, being careful not to let any dinner is ready to be served; then take

out each one separately with a spoon, kill it too. If a chimney or flue catch on fire, ers are making some excellent cures, and some very fine tobacco bas been raised in this county. The crop this your was probably not be so large as it

it should be, as the good article always brings a fair prace, while the inferior

USEFUL HINTS.

Never have a sink under a window if

Keep hard soap in a dry place several weeks before using and it will last A brilliant black varnish for iron

ivery-black into ordinary shellace varu-Exposure to the sun, it is said, will emove light scoreh mark, and fruit or

A half-cup ammonia to a pail of warm water will cleanse hard-finished walts

changed when much soiled.

Perhaps some ladies would like to know that milliners use an ordinary polish for ladies' shoes to revovate old a quitting at a place where there was black straw hats. Brush out the dust

Bloop stains can be removed from an article that you do not care to wash by applying a thick paste, made of starch and cold water. Place in the sun, and rub off in a couple of hours. If the stain is not entirely removed repeat the process and soon it disappears

WORDS OF WISDOM.

We count words as nothing; yet eternity depends upon them.

Trials wear us into a liking of what possibly in the first essay displeased

When desperate ills demand a speedy cure, distrust is cowardice and prudence

Poorness of memory every one complains of, but nobody of the want of

will be in danger of being forgotton by the rest of the world. A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there

is no virtue but on his own side. Those that place their hope in another world have in a great measure conquered dread of death and unreasonable

Li e often seems like long shipwreck, of which the debris are friendship, glory and love; the shores of existence are strewn with them.

The heart is a small thing, but desireth great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world

If doing what ought to be done be made the first business, and succeess a secondary consideration, is not this the way to exalt virtue ?

No soul was ever lost because its fresh beginning broke down; but thousands of souls have been lost because they would not make fresh beginnings.

Death does not destroy, but catches, crystallizes, and makes permanent the character of a good man, leaving it a priceless bequest to society.

It seems to me we can never give up longing and wishing while we are thoroughly alive. There are certain things we feel to be beautiful and good, and we must hunger after them.

Early rising not only gives us more not only enables us to enjoy more of ex- would have preferred to remain there, istence in the same measure of time, but increases also the measure.

HOT BOILED MILK.

There is no better or healthier drink than hot or warm boiled milk. Even in the best hotels it is sometimes difficult to get boiled milk. In restaurants it is seldom given without a special order. In many private houses the article is practically unknown. In many houses where they pride themselves on their good coffee only cream is used in the and the levely color it takes on as the fir it. Lately, to my strength, I have of the brine get on the grass, or it will thick yellow substance drops down into handled and smelt whiskey, but I have nourished and strengthened, without injury, by equal parts of well-made strong coffee and hot boiled milk .-Christian at Work

A razor was found in the cell of which the Gospel does not purify, no relation of his life which it does not hal-

villian gone!"

the garret!" toves and fireplaces is made by stirring

"Why did I run into the garret? 1 frost. kept my arms in the garret, that's why."

"But you've been gone an hour-" order."-Siftings.

The fact that Mrs. Cleveland does not remove her gloves at dinner, is not nearly so astonishing to Western congresman as Mr. Cleveland's habit of

Said a friend to a bookseller : "The book trade is affected, I sup-

The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them; sloth and folly shiver and drink at night of toil and hazard, and make the impossibility they fear.

A PARTING SCENE.

Did you ever, hear two married women take leave of each other at the way they do it: "Good-bye!"

"Good-bye. Come down and see us nght soon."

"I will. Good-bye.

"Good-bye. Don't forget to come He who thinks too much of himself

> "I won't. Be sure and bring Sally Jane with you next time." "I will. I'd have brought her up

> She wanted to come awful bad." "Did she, now! That was too bad Be sure and bring her next time." "I will; and you be sure and bring

"I will. I forgot to tell you he's cut anothea tooth." "You don't say! How many has he

got now" "Five." It makes him awful

"I guess it does, this hot weather.

No, I won't. Don't you forget to come up. Good-bye " And they separate.

A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

I was one of those unfortunates given

and hard, but I seldom held victory over liquor long. I hated drurkenness but still I drank. When I left eff I felt in their faces a herrod want of something I must have or go distracted. I could neither self great by making another less. eat, work nor sleep. I entered a reformatory and prayed for strength; still I must drink. I lived so for over 20 years; never abstained 3 months from hard drining. At length I was sent to life in the same number of our years, the House of Correction as a vagrant. but adds likewise to their number; and If my family had been provided for 1 out of the way of liquor and of temptation. Explaining my affliction to a deportment towards their parents. fellow-prisoner, a man of much experience, he advised me to make a drink of ground quassia, a half ounce steeped done and to chide himself for the evil. in a pint of vinegar, and to put a small teaspoonful of it in a little water, and drink it down every time the liquor to death, "yes, sir, dissolution has thirst came upon me violently. I found brought many a man to his grave," it satisfied the cravings, and suffused a feeling of stimulation and strength. When I was discharged I continued this commandment's habitually and continucure, and perserued until the the thirst ally, if you will turn him loose, will was conquered. For two years I have break them all. mixture. Coffee with cream is delicious, not tasted liquor, and I have no desire it is a joy forever; but it is, alss! in- no temptation to take it. 1 give this as substitutes for seissors, an digestible. I believe that many of the tor the conderation of unfortunate, sevpeople who have decided that they can- eral of whom I know have recovered by When told that they should not bite not take coffee would find themselves the same means which I no longer threads with them, they are surprised.

But they should be taught not to use require to use .- Connetticut Home.

> ny has purchased the business of the the jaws in use is concentrated into the Baltimore & Ohio Company for \$2,-

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If possible, grow a small crop of Mrs. Posts-"Gone to the station- cabbage for the use of poultry in winter. house. Oh, dear, I'm so distracted. Only 100 heads will last twenty fowls A policeman came and took him. Oh, for four months, and if the heads are Johnny, why did you leave me all alone are stored in a cellar, and packed in when the alarm bell rung and run into dry sand, they can be very easily handled in winter and will be very safe from

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The best recipe we know, if you want to be miscrable, is to think about yourself; how much you have lost, how much you have not made, and the poor prospects for the future. A brave man with a soul in him gets out of such pititul ruts and laughs at discourage ments, rolls up his sleeves, whisties and sings, and makes the best of life. This earth never was intended for a paradise, and a man who rises above his discouragements and keeps his manhood will only be the stronger and better for his rust stains yield quickly to a weak soluadversities. Many a noble ship has been saved by throwing overbeard its

a swarm of bees. You know a coon first. somen folks sitting around plying their erally covered with bees. He rushed under the quilt, strewing the mad in-

We got the horse by the mane and led him up to a stump, and 1 got upon his back. Frank mounted behind me. and wanted to ride, so I reached down and took him in my lap. No soone had the horse started off than the coon fearful of falling, stuck all his claws into the horse's withers, and the fun be-

Frank soon bit the ground and left myself and the coon holding on for dear life. I stuck on till we reached the lot fence, and there, as the horse mounted high and went over, I came down across the rails and left the coon master of the

Father heard the racket, and soon the whole plantatian was trying to catch the love of life. horse to relieve it of its rider. That ed and I got whipped, and I've never wanted a pet coon since .-- Atlanta Con-

For relief from beartburn or dyspepsia, drink a little cold water in which

Ink stains on linen can be taken out f the stain is first washed in strong salt Select them of equal size, and put them

and water and then sponged with lemon

half a teaspoonful of salt. The reason for this innovation is that, the heart of the potato being peculiarly hard, the outside is generally done long before it each, followed with sweet oil, melted

> lemon juice to moisten it, rubbed on the spots and then washed off in clear wa-For weeds in pavements or gravel walks, make a strong brine of coarse salt and boiling water; put the brine

close all windows and doors first, then hang a blanket in front of the grate to exclude all air. Water should never be poured down the chimney as it spoils the carpets. Coarse salt thrown down the flue is much becter.

Mr. Poots-"Where is that burglar, Maria! Where is he! Where's the

"Took over an hour to oil my gun and grind my batchet. But it's lucky for the burglar that my arms were not in

cating with his coat on .- Life.

pose, by the general depression. What kind of books feel it most" "Pocketbooks," was the laconic reply.

gate on a summer evening? this is the naturally the best, as one can readily

"Yes, so I will. You come up right

"No, I, wou't Don't you forget to come up.

this time, but she wasent very well

the baby."

erois,"

gredation. I vowed and strove long

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There is no recipe for packing eggs so as to keep them a year, and have them like fresh eggs. Such a method would make a fortune for anybody. There is no rule to feed and care for hens that are confined to make them lay [the year around. The better care you give tham the better returns

Ponitey varies should be on sandy soil, if possible, in order to avoid mud or slosh on the ground, as roup is liable to break out in fowls that are kent or damp locations. The yards should be well drained, the surface covered with sharp, fine gravel, and cleaned off at least once every two weeks where the fleck is large.

Poultry-raising, like any other business, is a trade to learn, and if one is adapted to it, or has a liking for it, he will succeed. All beginners are advised to start with a few birds, increasing the number as they learn how to bandle What every one wants is to produce eggs when they bring the highest prices, and also poultry for market when it is not plenty. A place near a city is secure customers that will pay good prices for fresh eggs and nicely-dressed

Chicken rasing has become a science," writes a Washington correspondent to the Cincinatti Enquirer. "L was at Keedysville last week, and the proprietor of the Union Hotel there showdd his incubator. He put 125 eggs in a box, which costs him to make it \$2 or \$3. Three times a day he takes a tea kettle, filled with boiling water and pours it in the middle of this box, which is surrounded on all sides by galvanized iron or zinc filled with sawdust, or some uon conductor. The influence of the warm water is thus shed down upon the eggs, which are turned every day. He gets about eighty chickens from the eggs, which start to picking up a living at once, and are much in advrnce of those got by the old process of the eggs being hatched out by the mother."

SCRAPS

Death is the privilege of human nature-[Rowe. The trial is not fair when affection is

not courage to say to their wives and to strong drink It reduced me to de- friends, "I cannot afford it. Those who blow the coals of others'

strife may chance to have the sparks fly

Many men steal because they have

Those who possess the least inherent purity are the most apt to traduce and

Never think that you can make your-

than he is, is more than he seems :-Nothing sits so gracefully upon children as habitual respect and dutifu

He who seems not to himself more

One of the hardest tasks ever set a man is to forget the good deeds he has "Yes, sir," said Mrs Partington,

speaking of one who had drank himself

The man who will break one of God's

BITING OFF THREADS.

Many ladies use their Artificial teeth them soon renders repair necessary. even their natural teeth for suon puroff a thread the entire muscular force of small space measured by the diameter of a thread. Besides, thread after