

Man's Fidelity.

Out upon it! I have loved,
Three whole days together,
And am like to love those more,
If it prove fair weather.

There had been at least one this
A dozen down in her place.

—Sir John Suckling.

FARM, ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Food for Young Chickens.

They want no food for many hours
after they are hatched, as they are then
digesting the yolk of the egg, which
constitutes their first food, and acquiring
strength to run about. When they begin
to peck, they should be fed with soft
food and very small grain. Unquestionably,
the best soft food is an egg
beaten up with a teaspoonful of milk,
and heated in an oven by the side of a
fire until it sets into a soft custard.

Borer Preventive.

Geo. W. Shaw furnishes the following
recipe to the Western Farm Journal:
One gallon strong soft soap, one gallon
thick sorghum. Mix, and add one gal-
lon rain water, with one pound of
copperas dissolved in it. Bring this to
a boil, stirring meanwhile. If too thick
to use with a brush, add strong lye. If
too thin, add lime, or, better, sulphur.
Clean the dirt from the tree, to the
depth of two inches, remove the borer,
and then apply the mixture to the tree,
from the ground up, eight or nine inches.
This should be done in the month of
June, for the borer eggs, though, if ear-
lier, it causes the tree to make a better
growth. Mr. Shaw does not state the
use of adding the sorghum, and, unless
the wash is applied to more of the trunk,
it hardly seems worth while to add so
many ingredients, such as lime, sulphur,
and copperas, whose chief value is to
destroy fungoid growths. But he says
he has applied it fifteen years, with good
success. He is after the round-headed
borer, evidently, in working so low down.

The Cherry.

Most varieties of fruit are very pro-
ductive when the trees are set in a rich,
deep soil. But to this rule the cherry
seems to be an exception. Although it is
a very hardy tree, it does not flourish for
any length of time in an extremely rich
soil. This is probably owing to the fact
that in such a soil the growth is very
rapid, and the wood does not become
sufficiently hardened. The bark is also
liable to crack and the tree to become
diseased. On wet land, too, there is but
little chance of success with this fruit.
If it seems desirable to set the trees on
moist ground, care should be taken to
have it thoroughly drained before they
are set. But it is better if they can be
put on a sandy or gravelly loam. The
trees will not grow so fast for a few years
as they will in a richer soil, but they
will be much freer from disease and a
great deal longer lived. When there is
too rapid growth, and the wood does not
ripen, root-pruning may be resorted to
with advantage. In some ways the growth
of the tree should be checked, or it will
induce disease and death.—New England
Farmer.

Loss by Weeds and Insects.

It is estimated that the value of pro-
duce annually raised in this country is
\$2,500,000,000, of which amount nearly
one-fifth, or \$500,000,000, is lost, according to the American Naturalist,
from the attacks of injurious plants and
animals. A single campaign of the
army would cost the farmers of Eastern
Massachusetts \$250,000 worth of grass.
Missouri alone loses from \$15,000,000 to
\$20,000,000 annually from insect depreda-
tions. The annual damage to the
apple and pear crop from the codling
moth amounts to several million dollars,
and the work of the curculio is equally
costly. A partial remedy is to be found
in a close study of insect habits, with a
view to ascertaining what insects there
are which hold the depredators in check
and destroy them. It is hardly possible
to estimate the havoc annually wrought
by the grasshopper and the potato beetle,
for example, and any bird or insect
which would reduce such pests would
be a substantial benefactor to the farmer.
As to the "injurious plants," or, in the
common vernacular, weeds, the only
method that is feasible is to kill them at
their very germination by means of
proper agricultural machines. The
Country Gentleman affirms that the an-
nual growth of weeds in this country
amounts 8,000,000 tons, or enough to
lead a compact train of wagons long
enough to span the globe.

An Amateur on Bees.

A lady writing from Philadelphia
gives the following statement of the bright
side of bee keeping:
About four years ago I got six bees;
I now have six colonies, and last year I
lost several of the past winter. Have only
two kinds of hives (not having seen Mr.
Quincy's) or others, that have, no doubt,
many merits. Mine are the Langstroth,
and the top-bar hive. The former is,
in every respect, the better; from its
size so much larger, it throws out a very

large swarm. The first I had from a
Langstroth this past season fledged
another Langstroth hive and had begun
to make comb in the spare boxes. A
neighbor thought there were seventy-
five or eighty pounds of honey collected
by that swarm. Another reason in favor
of large boxes is, the bees seldom re-
quire feeding in spring, as the stores are
more ample. Last spring I should have
lost several in the box hives (containing
about twenty-five pounds) only I gave
them sugar, boiled in twice the quantity
of water, whenever the weather was
mild. I also set pieces of honey in the
comb, when I thought they had need
their stores, which is easily seen by small
pieces of comb in front of the hive, or
hollow cells. I have been giving my
bees dry meal these two or three weeks
for pollen, which sets the queen to lay-
ing. The young are fed on pollen,
which cannot be got till the swarm will-
low begins to bud. Rye flour shaken
before each hive (a teaspoonful to each)
is soon used up on a sunny day. The
hives will thus be supplied with bees to
collect the fruit blossom honey, by thus
providing early pollen. I have two
aparies, one facing south, the other east.
A swarm from either side is placed
opposite to where it is taken. The bees
facing east swarm about three days be-
fore the others.

I saw a statement some time ago made
in the Spirit of the Times by a person
who had observed day after day "a large
quantity of bees outside of one of his
hives, and thinking they were anxious
for a new home, he got a dustpan and
brush and carefully transferred them to
a hive close by, where they joyfully took
possession and formed a new colony."
If this is practicable there are many
hives similarly crowded, particularly
where no swarms have issued, which
might be turned to account. I would be
obliged to Mr. Quincy, or any experi-
enced bee-keeper, for his views on this
subject. Perhaps some lady amateur in
this line would favor us with her experi-
ence, which will tend to encourage amate-
urs in taking the little care necessary
for the increase in this climate of the
useful and interesting bee.

Our garden would seem quite lonesome
without bees. In winter they are left on
their stands, sheltered by a shed with
roof, back and ends. Corn fodder or
hay is packed about them, except in
front, which is left exposed so that the
bees may know their own lives when
they fly out on a sunny day. A few
times this winter I opened the doors and
let the sun melt the frost on the glass,
leaving them open seven hours in mid-
days. The bees warmed up and flew out,
taking new life, and the pollen given
them, and it also served me as an inter-
esting and useful pastime. Beginners in
bee culture should read some good book
on the subject. Mr. Langstroth's I found
easily understood, and in language beau-
tifully refined. 5

Emblems in Heraldry.

The fleur-de-lis is the lily of heraldry.
The lion, the king of beasts, was a favor-
ite symbol. It was used by all who were
in any way related to the king, and kings
bestowed it upon his chosen followers.

Among birds, the eagle was most
esteemed, and of fishes, the dolphin.

In the time of the Crusades, when so
many soldiers of different nations were
assembled together, more emblems were
needed. Every soldier who went to the
Holy War wore the badge of the cross
upon the right shoulder. And they
added to their emblems the crescent, the
scepter, the turban, and other devices.

There were many kinds of crosses.
The Cross of St. George, the Cross of St.
Andrew, the Cross of Malta, the Cross-
crozier, any many others.

The Cross-crozier was often fitted, or
pointed, at the lower part. It was car-
ried by pilgrims on their journeys, and
could be fixed in the ground so that they
might perform their devotions by the
wayside.

As coats of arms became more nume-
rous different knights took the same de-
vices, and the different coats-of-arms
came to be so much alike that it made
confusion. Then strict laws were made,
regulating the attitudes of the animals
and the number and position of the
charges. For example, one knight might
display upon his shield a lion rampant,
that is, standing up ready for combat-
the most honorable position for the lion.
On another there might be a lion guardant,
that is, with the face turned front-
ward looking round to observe the enemy;
or rampant having the head turned
backward, as if urging his followers;
or passant, walking cautiously, as though
searching for the enemy.—From "About
Heraldry," by Annie Moore, St. Nicholas
for May.

According to his last will and testam-
ent, the actors of America are the dis-
tinct heirs of Edwin Forest. His im-
mense property—valued at over \$1,000,000—
was so devised that American
actors who from old age dis-
ease or other causes were unable to
obtain employment, should reap its
advantages. Two years have now elapsed
since the death of the great tragedian,
and so far as can be learned, no steps have
been taken by his executors to carry out
the purpose of his will. Arrangements
for calling a meeting of all the actors of
the country are being made in New
York.

The only original likeness now in ex-
istence of Francis Scott Key, author of
the "Star Spangled Banner," is said to
be in possession of his sister now a re-
sident of San Francisco. A life sized
bust in plaster has been made from it
which is said to be a successful piece of
work and the bronze statue proposed by
Mr. Lusk will probably be copied from
it in case Mr. Lusk carries out his original
intention.

HEART DISEASE CURED.
Rockport, Spence Co., Ind., Feb. 1, 74.
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:
About two years ago I was afflicted with
a disease of the heart, which at times
caused me to be unable to walk. I
consulted several physicians, but all failed.
I saw an advertisement of your Golden Medical Discovery,
recommending the same as a cure for
disease of the heart. I then bought half
a dozen bottles, and after using three
bottles I was entirely relieved and am
now enjoying good health.

Gradually yours, VIVAS KELLY.

Popular Arts.
In an article with this title in Scribner
for May, Dr. Hoffman writes as follows:
In the entire conglomerate educational
system of America there is no depart-
ment in which so much time and money
are absolutely thrown away as in the
ornamental arts. The teachers in this
department fail entirely to comprehend
the end toward which every lesson they
give should drive. It is not for us to
point out the remedies for their imper-
fections, but in the name of a suffering
and disappointed people, to call their
attention to those imperfections, and to
demand that they shall either be re-
mied, or the costly fare be withdrawn
from the boards.

Oratory is one of the most popular arts
in America. The man who can speak
well is always popular, and the orator
holds the hearts of the people in his
hand. Yet what multitudes of young
men are poured out upon the country,
year after year, to get their living by
public speech, who cannot even read
well! We have had something to say
recently about the unreasonableness of
the people concerning brilliant preachers;
yet, after all, there is something to be
said for the people. When a minister
goes before an audience, it is reasonable
to ask, and to expect, that he shall be
accomplished in the arts of expression—
that he shall be a good writer and a good
speaker. It makes little difference that
he knows more than his audience—is
better than his audience—has the true
matter in him—if the art by which he
conveys his thought is shabby. It ought
not to be shabby, because it is not neces-
sary that it should be. There are plenty
of men who can train the voice. There
are plenty of men who can develop it,
and so instruct in the arts of oratory,
that no man needs to go into the pulp-
it unaccompanied by the power to impress
upon the people all of wisdom that he
carries. The art of public speech has
been shamefully neglected in all our
higher training schools. It has been
held subordinate to everything else,
when it is of prime importance.

Lawyer's Fees in Georgia.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Herald has the fol-
lowing: "Yesterday, in conversation,
some one remarked that Gen. Tombs
never crosses a court house door for less
than \$5,000, a fact Judge Lochrane re-
plied that there was nothing strange
about that. 'I wouldn't take any case
for a smaller fee than \$10,000,' this
caused the crowd to discuss legal fees,
and it was found that several large fees
had been paid Atlanta lawyers since the
war. Mr. Hill, in the celebrated Metcalf
case, received a \$100,000 fee. Judge
Lochrane a fee of \$40,000 in the Brunwick
and Albany case. Mr. Hill re-
ceived a fee of \$25,000 for his manage-
ment of Kimball's case. Judge Lochrane
received \$15,000 as a fee from Kim-
ball in the Kimball House case. In ad-
dition to these cases, there is a case now
pending between Henry Claws & Co.,
and the Charlotte Railroad, involving
\$275,000, in which the fees will be large.
It is said that Judge Lochrane's fee
as attorney for Claws will be \$25,000.

God made both tears and laughter, and
both for kind purposes; for, as laughter
enables mirth and surprise to breathe
freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent
itself patiently. Tears hinder sorrow
from becoming despair and madness, and
laughter is one of the very privileges of
reason, being confined to the human
species.—Letch Hunt.

Address W. T. Dart, Des Moines, Iowa,
for the Spring Catalogue of "Domestic"
patterns.

With a 25 cent "Domestic" pattern
you can cut your own dresses. Send to
W. T. Dart, Des Moines, Iowa, for cir-
cular containing over 800 styles.

Asthma.—Fridman's Asthma Spec-
ific will relieve the worst case of asthma
in five minutes, and from one to three
bottles will effect a permanent cure. It
is endorsed by the medical faculty, and
every bottle is warranted to do what is
claimed for it or money refunded.

Thousands are testifying to its efficacy, and
persons afflicted with this terrible com-
plaint should not fail to try it. If you
cannot obtain it from your local drug-
gist, send direct to the proprietor.—
Wholesale agents in Chicago, Fuller,
Fuller & Vanachack, Stevenson & Reid.
Prepared only by James Fridman, 49
Genevieve street, Waukegan, Ill.

Died Suddenly of Heart Disease.
How common is the announcement
thousands are suddenly swept into eter-
nity by this fatal malady. This disease
generally has its origin in impure blood
filled with irritating, poisonous mate-
rials, which, circulating through the
heart, irritate its delicate tissues.
Though the irritation may at first be
only slight, producing a little palpita-
tion, or a feeling of oppression, or of
sharp cutting pains, yet by and by the
disease becomes firmly seated, and in-
flammation, or hypertrophy, or thickening
of the lining membrane or of the
valves, is produced. How wise to give
early attention to a case of this kind.
Unnatural throbbing or pain in the
region of the heart should admonish one
that all is not right; and if you would
preserve it from further disease, you
must help it to beat rightly by the use
of such a remedy as will remove the
cause of the trouble. Use Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery before the
disease has become too seated, as it
will, by its great blood-purifying and
restorative properties, effect a
perfect cure. It contains medicinal
properties which act specifically upon
the tissues of the heart, bringing about a
healthy action. Sold by all first-class
druggists.

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a dozen bottles, and after using three
bottles I was entirely relieved and am
now enjoying good health.

Gradually yours, VIVAS KELLY.

Milling Made Easy.—This is a science that
is being taught by F. J. C. of State
College, Ia. He is now in Iowa and
girls will find it with delight. See card in
this issue.

Money cannot be made.—A. W. Oiler, of Pitts-
burgh, Pa., writes to the editor of the
Country Gentleman: "I have been thinking
of the kind ever published. Send for index first.
Many of the receipts are worth hundreds of
dollars. Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia."
Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia.

A valuable work.—Everybody should possess
a copy of Dick's Encyclopaedia containing
222 maps. It is the only valuable work of
the kind ever published. Send for index first.
Many of the receipts are worth hundreds of
dollars. Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia."
Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia.

Improve Your Poultry.—In another column
will be found the card of F. J. Hall, of Iowa.
He is a man who has spent his life in the
breeding of Chickens. He is the author of
the book, "How to Breed Chickens," which
is now being published. It contains all the
latest and most valuable information on
this subject. Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia."
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A Home in Maryland.—Hundreds in the
West are seeking a home in Maryland.
The climate is healthy and agreeable, and
the soil is fertile. There are many fine
homes for sale. Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia."
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Dr. McAvoy.—A regular graduate of both
British and American Institutes. 30 years a
practising physician. Treats all diseases of
the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, and
Prostate. He is the author of the book,
"Medical and Surgical Diseases of the
Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, and
Prostate." Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia."
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oldest establishments in Central Iowa.
Manufactures all kinds of machinery.
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Blooded Cattle and Sheep.—In another
column will be found the card of F. J. Hall,
of Iowa. He is a man who has spent his
life in the breeding of Cattle and Sheep.
He is the author of the book, "How to
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being published. It contains all the latest
and most valuable information on this
subject. Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia."
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Consumption Curable.—Of that dread
disease Consumption, it is strictly
prevented. It is strictly prevented. It is
strictly prevented. It is strictly prevented.
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Powell's Star Pump is evident in their
general adoption. For sale by all
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Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia.

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of farms for sale. Address: F. J. C., State College, Ia."
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