

HEATHER BLOOM.

When autumn breezes crisply blow
And autumn suns are getting low
When maple leaves begin to glow...

I drop my knitting on my knees,
I fold my hands together,
And far beyond the maple trees...

The purple heather, blown about
By warm winds off the border—
Ah, met what memories blossom out...

First love is sweet, it came to me
In breezy autumn weather;
Across the moor the wind swept free...

A waving fragrant sea, it spread
All round 'n purple splendor;
White clouds went sailing overhead...

I wondered, dumb with glad surprise—
Oh, I had heard him clearly?
He saw the blissful color clearly...

And earth and sky seemed echoing
Those words of sweetest meaning;
The blackcock trilled them on the wing...

I built the airy towers that youth
Can fashion so admirably;
Nor dreamed how love would end in ruin...

His grave was made long years ago
Beneath his flagstone shelter;
For me the scarlet maples glow...

My life has had its share of gain,
No less, perhaps, than loss;
Its pleasure has alloy of pain...

And still, when maple boughs are red
In breezy autumn weather,
Once more the moorland ways I tread...

"I Love an Honest Poy."

From the Kookuk Constitutionalist.

There's a German who keeps a corner
grocery is Kookuk, and he had a
call from a little boy the other day...

"Yes you did and here's a quarter
—"

"Mein Gott, was a liar. Nefar in
my life did I see such a poy. I dells
you, you nifer shanged me mit any
pills."

"Why, I was in here not a half an
hour ago, and you gave me a quarter
—"

"Gif you sum quarters—gif you sum
quarters! Dunderwetter, young feiler!
do you dink I pin gone gray mit
my prains! I don't gif you sum quar-

"O, you didn't give me no quarter,
hey all right, all right, squire, I'm
just a quarter ahead," and he started
to go out.

"Now," said the German putting
himself in an attitude of admiration,
dot is what like to see petter as not-
ings else. I love an honest poy, and
I shoost pin trying you sonny. Yaw,
it was me what makes shange mit der
pill, and I knows it all der same,
put I drying you. Du peesh a cheeny
poy, and I giffs you a nice pig apple
for your honesty," and pocketing the
quarter he led the boy back to the rear
of the store, and selecting an apple
about the size of a marble he present-
ed it to the boy and patting him on
the head said, "Now run along home,
sonny, and dell your folks vat a nice,
p-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l old shentleman it was
who gif you dot nice apple."

Terrible Encounter With a Bear.

Near Lake Town, a small settlement
at the south end of Bear Lake, Utah, a
terrible accident occurred a few days
ago, between two young men of Bailey
and Burrill's surveying party and a
grizzly bear, which resulted almost fa-
tally to one of the young men, Frank
Lowe, of this city. It appears that on
the night previous to the adventu-
re a bear had been prowling about
the camp, and in the morning young
Lowe, accompanied by Howland Ste-
venson, proceeded in search of the in-
truder. They tracked brunt to a thicket
of brush, which they concluded to
set fire to and then climb up a neigh-
boring ledge of rocks, from which to
shoot at him as he should come out.
They stepped a few feet into the brush,
when they came upon a huge grizzly
with a cub. Young Lowe, being
near her head, was seized by the leg
and fell upon his back. As he fell she
caught his head between her ponderous
jaws, the teeth of one being deeply
embedded near his left ear, while the
teeth of the other horribly lacerated
the right cheek and broke his lower
jaw. Stevenson, who had fallen head-
long into the brush over the
monster's back, had, by this time re-
covered himself and given brunt a
charge of buckshot in the side, but
without much effect. When Lowe
fell, his gun, with both hammer

raised, was lying with the muzzle un-
der his chin, but he managed to get it
turned upon the bear, and pulling the
trigger sent a heavy charge of
buckshot into her throat. She loosed
her grip and rolled over apparently
dead. Stevenson assisted Lowe to camp
and last evening, accompanied by his
father the unfortunate young man
reached his home in this city. He is
getting on as well as possible under
the circumstances.—Salt Lake Tri-
bune.

A Discouraged Editor.

He was a sad-eyed, meek faced man,
and we supposed he merely wished to
give us a news item; but when he
commenced telling us about building
a barn on his ranch 190x250 feet, seven
stories high, and ornamented with
bay windows, we thought it was time
to check him and so we commenced:
"Wait, we must admit that that is
a pretty large barn for this country,
but back in the States our father built
a barn 325x500 feet, nine stories high,
and furnished with seven elevators;
and—"

"Back in the States," interrupted
the listener. "Why that wasn't much
of a barn for the States. I remember
now that when I was quite young my
father built a chicken coop 550x852
feet. I don't recollect how many
stories it was high, but I know there
was a cupola on it for the roosters."

"About how high was that cupola?"
we asked.

"I don't remember the exact height
now, mister," was the reply. "but I
know that it was so high that the
fourteen upper tiers of roosters died
from the effects of the light atmos-
phere the first night."

Then he looked up towards the ceiling
and commenced humming "Jesus
loves me," and we went out and sat
down on the wood pile and wondered
why some body was always outstrip-
ping us in the race of life.—Fairplay
(Col.) Sentinel.

Swallowing a Cent.

Dr. Gibbs, one of the editors of Hall's
Journal of Health, who is himself an
educated physician and surgeon, while
on a railroad train the other day was
consulted by one of the employes on
the cars in relation to his little boy,
who had that morning swallowed a
cent.

"What have you done for him?"
asked the doctor. "We gave him a
dose of castor oil," was the reply.

"Good practice so far; as soon as you
reach home give him the whites of
three raw eggs daily, let his diet be
bread and milk and nothing sour."
The directions were followed faithfully,
the whites of eggs repeated every
day and the dose of oil at night, and
on the fourth day the cent was dis-
charged. It was one of the new cop-
per coins and considerably corroded
by the action of the gastric juices.

Since fatal results often follow the
swallowing of a copper coin, the judi-
cious treatment advised in this in-
stance should be remembered by all
who have the care of children. The
essential points to be borne in mind
are simply these: Albumen, or the
whites of eggs, a bland diet free from
acids, and castor oil.

Influence of Newspapers.

The Boston Traveller states that a
school teacher who had enjoyed the
benefit of a long practice of his pro-
fession, and had watched closely the
influence of a newspaper upon the
minds of a family of children, gives
as a result of his observation that,
without exception, those scholars of
both sexes and all ages who have ac-
cess to newspapers at home, when
compared with those who have not,
are:

1. Better readers, excelling in pro-
nunciation, and consequently read
more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers, and de-
fine words with ease and accuracy.

3. They obtain a partial knowledge
of geography in almost half the time
it requires others, as the newspaper
has made them familiar with the lo-
cation of important places and na-
tions, their government and doings.

4. They are better grammarians, for
having become familiar with every
variety of style in the newspaper,
from commonplace advertisements to
the finished and classical oration of
the statesman, they more readily com-
prehend the meaning of the text, and
consequently analyze the construction
with accuracy.

Out of the ashes of misanthropy
benevolence rises again; we find
many virtues where we imagined all
was vice, many acts of disinterested
friendship where we had fancied all
was fraud and calculation—and, so
gradually from the two extremes we
pass to the proper medium; and, feel-
ing that no human being is wholly
good or wholly base, we learn the
true knowledge of mankind which
induces us to expect little, and forgive
much. The world cures alike the opti-
mist and the misanthrope.—Bulwer
Lytton.

Imagination is that faculty which
arouses the passions by the impression
of exterior objects; it is influenced by
these objects, and consequently it is
in affinity with them; it is contagi-
ous; its fear or courage flies from im-
agination to imagination; the same
in love, hate, joy, or grief; hence I
conclude it to be a most subtle atmos-
phere.—Lord John Russell.

Zeb Crummett says the game of life
has a great many tricks in it, and we
must deal a great many times to un-
derstand it thoroughly. It would
make strange confusion if we were to
know each other's hands.

We do not believe that better time
than Goldsmith's Mat's can be accom-
plished by any trotter under the most
favorable horse-pieces.

When a lady goes into a shoe store
to buy a pair of shoes, the clerk gets
right down to business.

MATTERS WORTH REMEMBERING.

If young ladies wish to get stout
they should eat their food slowly.—
Haste does not make waist in such
cases.

Erysipelas, or any high inflama-
tion of the skin, is sometimes cured
by a simple poultice of cranberries
pounded fine, and applied in a raw
state.

Never send for any other than an
educated physician, in an emergen-
cy, for with such only are you in
safe and efficient hands; and if re-
lief is possible he can give it.

To clean silk stained by lemon
juice, vinegar, oil of vitriol, and
other sharp corrosives, pass it thro'
soapsuds to which a little pearlash
has been added. This plan is said
to be very efficacious.

To prevent tin from rusting—rub
fresh lard over every part of the dish
and then put it in a hot oven and
heat it thoroughly. Thus treated,
any tinware may be used in water
constantly and remain bright and
free from rust indefinitely.

Toothache may be prevented, a
correspondent asserts, by using flour
of sulphur as a tooth powder. "Rub
the teeth," he says, "with a rather
hard tooth brush, using the sulphur
every night. If done after each
meal, all the better. It preserves
the teeth, and does not communicate
any odor to the mouth."

Spanish Puffs—Put into a sauce-
pan a teaspoonful of water, one tea-
spoonful of powdered sugar, 1/2 tea-
spoonful of salt, and two ounces of
butter. While it is boiling add suf-
ficient flour for it to leave the pan;
stir in, one by one, the yolks of four
eggs, drop a teaspoonful at a time
into boiling lard, and fry a light
brown.

Economical Fritters—Save all
your bits of bread, and soak them
in cold water and mash fine; add
a little nutmeg, three or four large
spoonfuls of sugar, part of a tea-
spoonful of salaratus dissolved in two
large spoonfuls of milk; a little salt,
and stir into this flour enough to
hold up a spoon. Drop a little from
the end of a spoon into hot fat, and
fry. After one trial no bits of bread
will be wasted.

Delmonico Pudding—One quart
of milk; three even tablespoonfuls
of corn flour, dissolved in cold milk;
the yolks of five eggs; six table-
spoonfuls of sugar. Boil three or
four minutes; pour into a pudding
dish and bake about half an hour.—
Beat the whites of the eggs with six
tablespoonfuls of sugar; put it over
the top and return the pudding to
the oven until it is a nice light
brown. This is very good eaten
cold.

An exchange says: Lovers of
house plants will be sorry to learn
that the oleander is a dangerous
plant; but so it is. Children have
been poisoned by eating the flower
petals; cattle have been killed by
browsing on the foliage; a single
drop of the milky, acrid juice, that
exudes when a twig or leaf is broken
off, may produce the death of an
infant. The odor exhaled from the
blossoms is also deleterious to the
health.

Kerosene oil, that vile fluid which
is yet a daily necessity, is very use-
ful in polishing furniture. Even if
it simply removed the dust from in-
accessible corners it would be valu-
able; but when it makes all kinds
of wood look perfectly new, then
who can praise it enough? It is
just as useful with iron brackets un-
der shelves, and on picture frames,
and on oilcloths, too, which it clears
and brightens wonderfully. The
odor evaporates after ten or fifteen
minutes, and the improvement ef-
fected will readily reconcile one to
the temporary annoyance.

A correspondent of the Cincin-
nati Enquirer says what should be
read by every farmer who raises
hogs:

"Nothing can be more penny-wise
than the practice of many of our
farmers of breeding scrub or grade
boars. To the farmer who breeds
ten or more sows, a thoroughbred
boar is cheaper at \$50 than a grade
boar is at nothing, even if the hogs
are to be fattened. A single dollar
on each pig would make up the
money, and I am confident that in
many cases I have seen a difference
of five dollars each with the same
care between thoroughbred hogs and
those that have been bred haphaz-

Halls Journal of Health on the
treatment of burns says:

On the instant of the accident,
plunge the part under cold water.—
This relieves the pain in a second,
and allows all hands to become
composed. If the part cannot be
kept under water, cover it over with
dry flour, an inch deep or more. In
many instances nothing more is
needed after the flour, simply let it
remain until it falls off, when a new
skin will be found under. In severer
cases, while the part injured is under
water, immerse a leek or two in a
certain vessel, with half their bulk
in hog's lard, until the leeks are soft
then strain through a muslin rag.—
This makes a greenish colored oint-
ment, which, when cool, spread
thickly on a linen cloth and apply it
to the injured part. If there are
blisters, let out the water. When
the part becomes feverish and un-
comfortable, renew the ointment,
and a rapid, painless cure will be
the result. If the patient, meanwhile,
lives exclusively on fruits, coarse
bread and other light, loosening diet,

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merits. New York Tribune.

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It has ever insisted, and does still insist, that this great
country should be ruled by the party that saved it from
destruction. In the political campaign of this year,
and the National one to be in 1876, THE ADVERTISER
will give no uncertain sound. Its editors will be found
shooting efficient editorials in the same direction, and
at the same foe, that they shot leaden bullets, for the
mission of the Republican party is not yet accom-
plished, the occasion for political effort has not yet
passed, American progress has not yet ended. Other
labors, to save what has been gained, lie before the
loyal people. THE ADVERTISER most heartily cher-
ishes the sentiments so pointedly enunciated in the first
plank of the Republican platform of Ohio—"That
the States are one as a Nation, and all citizens are equal
under the laws, and entitled to the fullest protection,"
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full recognition of this doctrine. From the attitude of
the opposition, the duty of every Republican is obvi-
ous.

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