HEATHER BLOOM.

When autumn breezes crisply blow And autumn suns are mellow, When maple leaves begin to glow. And all the woodland spaces show, Their pomp of red and yellow.

I drop my knitting on my knees, I fold my hands together, And far beyond the maple trees, And far across the rolling seas, I smell the moorland heather,

The purple heather, blown about By warm winds off the border-Ah, me! what memories blossom out, What ordered thoughts are put to rout In tremulous disorder-

By just a color in the air. Ar atmospheric glamor-That, spite of wrinkles and gray hair, Has thr iled old heart-beats unaware With new and noisy clamor.

First love is sweet. It came to me In breezy autumn weather; Across the moor the wind swept free, Warm shone the sun where I and he Sat knee-deep in the heather.

A waving fragrant sea, it spread All round 'n purple splendor; White clouds went salling overhead, A lark was soaring, when he said I love you," low and tender.

I wondered, dumb with glad surprise-Could I have heard him clearly? He saw the blissful color rise, He drew me, kissing lips and eyes-"You know I love you dearly ?"

And earth and sky seemed echoing Those words of sweetest meaning; The blackcock trilled them on the wing The very blossoms seemed to ring, While, on his bosom leaning,

I built the airy towers that youth Can fashion so sublimely ; Nor dreamed how love would end in ruth, For joy that had no root in truth. And hope that died untimely.

His grave was made long years ago Beneath his English willows; For me the scarlet maples glow. And evermore between us flow The wide Atlantic billows.

My life has had its share of gain, No less, perhaps, than losses; Its pleasure has alloy of pain, But haply I have learned to train Some flowers around my crosses,

And still, when maple boughs are red In breezy autumn weather, Once more the moorland ways I tread : raised, was lying with the muzzle un- MATTERS WORTH REMEMBERING. der his chin, but he managed to get it turnded upon the bear, and pulling

her grip and rolled over apparently cases. dead. Stevenson asisted Lowe to camp and last evening accompanied by his

the circumstances.-Salt Lake Tri- state.

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 190x280 feet, seven juice, vinegar, oil of vitriol, and tating upon a misspent life. stories high, and oronamented with other sharp corrosives, pass it thro' bay windows, we thought it was time soapsuds to which a little pearlash to check him and so we commenced : has been added. This plan is said

"Weil, we must admit that that is to be very efficacious. a pretty large barn for this sountry, 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 any tinware may be used in water the listener. "Why that wasn't much constantly and remain bright and of a barn for the States. I remember free from rust indefinitely. now that when I was quite young my father built a chicken-coop 550x832 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 hight meal, all, the better. It preserves now, mister," was the reply, "but I the teeth, and does not communicate know that it was so high that the any odor to the mouth.'

cent.

fourteen upper tiers of roosters died from the effects of the light atmosphere the first night." Then he looked up towards the ceil-

ing and commenced humming "Jesus loves me," and we went out and sat down on the wood pile and wondered why some body was always outstripping us in the race of life.-Fairplay (Col.) Sentinel.

Swallowing_a Cent.

Economical Fritters-Save al your bits of bread, and soak them Dr. Gibbs, one of the editors of Hall's Dr. Gibbs, one of the editors of Hall's Journal of Health, who is himself an in cold water and mash fine; add a little nutmeg, three or four large State Normal School educated physician and surgeon, while spoonfuls of sugar, part of a teaon a railroad train the other day was spoonful of salaratus dissolved in two consulted by one of the employes on large spoonfuls of milk; a little salt, the cars in relation to his little boy, who had that morning swallowed a and stir into this flour enough to hold up a spoon. Drop a little from

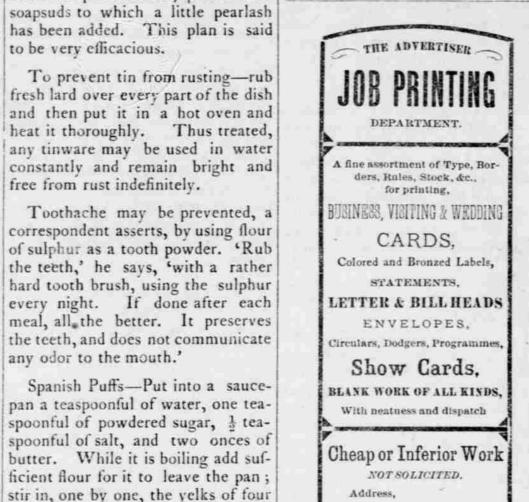
brown,

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry As fortune often hides under the meanest trades in life the greatest vir-If young ladies wish to get stout tues, so are the greatest geniuses found the trigger sent a heavy charge of they should eat their food slowly .- frequently lodged by nature in the buckshot into her throat. She loosed Haste does not make waist in such most deformed and misshapen bodies. -Decameron.

Erysipelas, or any high inflama-The kind housewife sweeps up the father the unfortunate young man tion of the skin, is sometimes cured poor flies that she flinds chilled and reaced his home in this city. He is by a simple poultice of cranberries benumbed these cold mornings, and getting on as well as possible under pounded fine, and applied in a raw puts them in the stove that they may get warm while she cheerily prepares the matin meal.

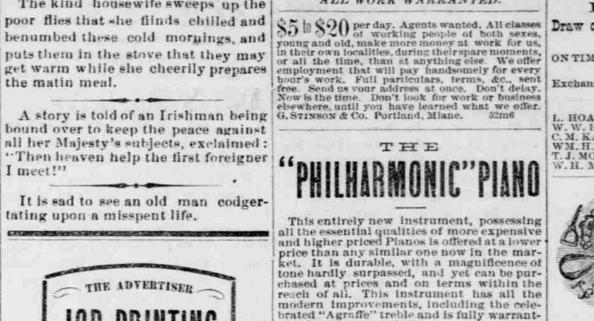
Never send for any other than an educated physician, in an emergency, for with such only are you in bound over to keep the peace against safe and efficient hands; and if re- all her Majesty's subjects, exclaimed: lief is possible he can give it.

To clean silk stained by lemon It is sad to see an old man codger-



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Once more I hear the words he said That day among the heather.

-Scribner for October.

"I Lofe an Honest Poy."

From the Keokuk Constitionalist.

There's a German who keeps a corner grocery is Keokuk, and he had a call from a little boy the other night who had been sent to get a two dollar bill changed. The boy received the change and returned home with it, when it was discovered that there was a quarter which was rather ragged, though good, in the change, also that the quarter was just twenty-five cents more change than the folks who sent the bill was entitled. The boy was sent back to return it, and of course the ragged "fractional" was sent with him. Entering the store and holding out the ragged money, the boy said : "You changed a \$2 bill for me, here's seeing the ragged money, and fancying he would have to take it back, interrupted the boy by exclaiming,"Shanged nodinks! I shanged no pills mit

you." "Yes you did and here's a quarter

"Mein Gott, vas a liars. Nefer in my life did I see sich a poys. I dells you, you nefer shanged me mit any pills."

"Why, I was in here not a half an hour ago, and you gave me a quarter minds of a family of children, gives

"Gif you sum quarters-gif you sum quarters ! Dunderwetter, young feller! do you dink I pin gone grazy mit iny prains! I don't gif you sum quarters. Now make yourself seldom, ride away, pefore I but shoulders on your head," and he commenced to

move out from behind the counter. "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 notings else. I lofe 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 cheney poy, and I gifs 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 presented it to the boy and patting him on the head said, "Now run along home, sonny, and dell your folks vat a nice. p-c-a-u-t-i-f-u-l old shentleman it vas who gif you dot nice apple."

---Terrible Encounter With a Bear.

"What have you done for him?" the end of a spoon into hot fat, and asked the doctor. "We gave him a fry. After one trial no bits of bread will be wasted. dose of castor oil," was the reply.

"Good practice so far; as soon as you Delmonico Pudding-One quart reach home give him the whites of of milk ; three even tablespoonfuls three raw eggs daily, let his diet be of corn flour, dissolved in cold milk; bread and milk and nothing sour."the yelks of five eggs; six table-The directions were followed faithfulspoonfuls of sugar. Boil three or ly, the whites of eggs repeated every four minutes; pour into a pudding day and the dose of oil at night, and dish and bake about half an hour .on the fourth day the cent was dis-Beat the whites of the eggs with six charged. It was one of the new copper coins and considerably corroded tablespoonfuls of sugar; put it over the top and return the pudding to by the action of the gastric juices. Since fatal results often follow the the oven until it is a nice light swallowing of a copper coin, the ju- brown. This is very good eaten dicious treatment advised in this in- cold.

eggs, drop a teaspoonful at a time

into boiling lard, and fry a light

stance should be remembered by all An exchange says: Lovers of who have the care of children. The house plants will he sorry to learn essential points to be borne in mind that the oleander is a dangerous are simply these: Albumen, or the plant; but so it is. Children have whites of eggs, a bland diet free from been poisoned by eating the flower

acids, and castor oil. Influence of Newspapers.

drop of the milky, acrid juice, that

exudes when a twig or leaf is brok-The Boston Traveller states that a school teacher who had enjoyed the en off, may produce the death of an benefit of a long practice of his pro- infant. The odor exhaled from the fession, and had watched closely the blossoms is also deleterious to the

influence of a newspaper upon the health.

Kerosene oil, that vile fluid which is yet a daily necessity, is very useful in polishing furniture. Even if cess to newspapers at hou e, when it simply removed the dust from incompared with those who have not, accessible corners it would be valu-

able; but when it makes all kinds just as useful with iron brackets un-

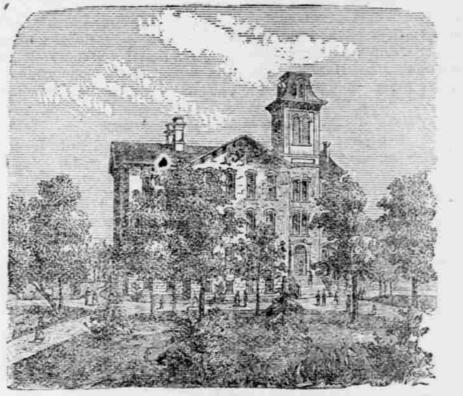
fine words with ease and accuracy. and on oilcloths, too, which it clears

it requires others, as the newspaper minutes, and the improvement efhas made them familiar with the lo- fected will readily reconcile one to cation of important places and na- the temporary annoyance.

A correspondent of the Cincinhaving become familiar with every nati Enquirer says what should be read by every farmer who raises

'Nothing can be more panny-wise prehend the meaning of the text, and than the pracrice of many of our consequently analyze the construct 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

many virtues where we imagined all was vice, many acts of disinterested are to be fattened. A single dollar friendship where we had fancied all on each pig would make up the was fraud and calculation-and, so money, and I am confident that in many cases I have seen a difference gradually from the two extremes we Near Lake Town, a small settlement pass to the proper medium ; and, feel- of five dollars each with the same at the south end of Bear Lake, Utah,a ing that no human being is wholly care between thoroughbred hogs and terrible conflict occurred a few days good or wholly base, we learn the those that have been bred haphaz-



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has a great many tricks in it, and we

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variety of style in the newspaper, from commonplace advertisements to the finished and classical oration of hogs: the statesmen, they more readily com-

Out of the ashes of misanthrophy

benevolence rises again; we find boar is at nothing, even if the hogs

as a result of his observation that, without exception, those scholars of both sexes and all ages who have ac-

ago, betwen two young men of Bailey true knowledge of mankind which ard. and Burrill's surveying party and a induces us to expect little, and forgive grizzly bear, which resulted almost fa- much. The world cures alike the optally to one of the young men, Frank timist and the misanthrope .- Bulwer treatment of burns says : Lowe, of this city. It appears that Lytton. on the night previous to the adventure a bear had been prowling about the camp, and in the morning young Lowe, accompanied by Howland Stevenson, proceeded in search of the intruder. They tracked bruin to a thicket of brush, which they concluded to set fire to and then climb up a neighboring ledge of rocks, from which to shoot at him as he should come out. phere.-Lord John Russel. They stepped a few feet into the brush.

when they came upon a huge she grizzly with a cub. Young Lowe, being near her head, was selzed by the leg and fell upon his back. As he fell she caught hishead between her ponder- derstand it thoroughly. It would then strain through a muslin rag .-ous jaws, the teeth of one being deeply embeded near his left ear, while know each other's hands. the teeth of the other horribly lacerated the right cheek and broke his low-

er jaw. Stevenson, who had fallen than Goldsmith Maid's can be accomheadlong into the brush over the plished by any trotter under the most the part becomes feverish and unmonster's back, had, by this time re- favorable hoss-pices. covered himself and given bruin a

charge of buckshot in the side, but When a lady goes into a shoe store result. if the patient, meanwhile, without much effect. When Lowe to buy a pair of shoes, the clerk gets lives exclusively on fruits, coarse fell, his gun, with both hammers right down to business,

Halls Journal of Health on the

On the instant of the accident, plunge the part under cold water .-Imagination is that faculty which This relieves the pain in a second, arouses the passions by the impression and allows all hands to become of exterior objects ; it is influenced by composed. If the part cannot be these objects, and consequently it is kept ander water, cover it over with in affinity with them; it is contagidry flour, an inch deep or more. In ous ; its fear or courage flies from immany instances nothing more is agination to imagination; the same needed after the flour, simply let it in love, hate, joy, or grief; hence I remain until it falls off, when a new conclude it to be a most subtle atmosskin will be found under. In severer cases, while the part injured is under Zeb Crummet says the game of life

water, simmer a leek or two in an earthen vessel, with half their bulk in hog's lard, until the leeks are soft make strange confusion if we were to This makes a greenish colored ointment, which, when cool, spread thickly on a linen cloth and apply it We do not believe that better time to the injured part. If there are blisters, let out the water. When

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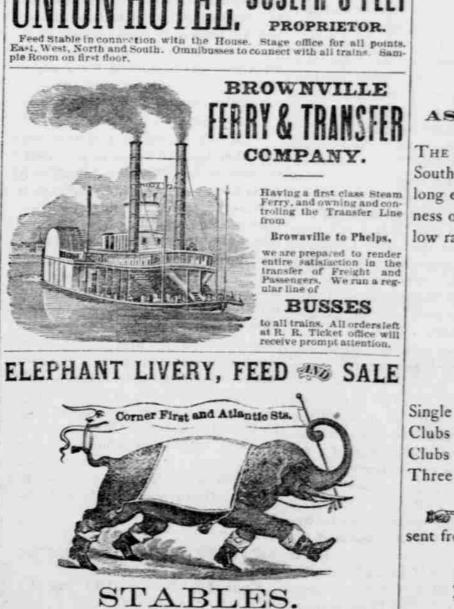
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