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[From the German of Schiller.] Sat he by the babbling brooklet, Twining flow'rs in garlands gay-Watching them, in dreamy post-time, Floating on the stream away. Thus my days are fleeing swiftly, Like the brooklet rushing on; And my youth pales like the blossoms-Soon 'twill be forever gone.

Do not ask me why I grieve me In the blossom-time of life, All things, when sweet Spring re-opens, With new joy and hope are rife; But the thousand Joyous voices In reviving Nature's strain But awaken in my bosom Gloomy grief and longing pain.

What can Spring time's joy avail me? What to me her bright bazar? Only one I'm ever secking; She is near-yet, ah! so far! Yearning arms extend I tow'rd thee, I'h ntom fair of heav'nly build : Ohl I never can attain thee, And my heart remains unfilled. Oh! descend, thou rare enchantress,

And forsake thy proud estate. Flow'rs which Sp ing has brought to greet thee, For thy coming all await. List! the grove resounds with music, And the brook puris to the air; Room is in the smallest cottage For one loving, happy pair!

-By M. E. Harmon. JOHN AND I.

"Come, John," said I cheerfully. "It I shall be afraid to come down and lock with a sort of cheerful alacrity. the door after you." My visitor rose-a proceeding that always reminded me of the genius emerg- ten rid of him, with these feelings in thi

ing from the copper vessel, as he meas force; and I meditated while undressing and six feet three-and stood looking reproachinily down at me. "You are in a great hurry to get rid of me," he said,

mature self. I remorselessly seized an would only give me up, I thought; but English prayer-book, and pointed steraly I felt sure that he would hold me to that to the clause, "A man may not marry his weak promise of mine, that I should and I askied, encouragingly, "besides, Edna Carrington.
John, you are a child and don't know, "Mr. Cranford" your own mind." "if a man of 19 doesn't know his mind" | pared for an overdose of John, but found

remonstrated my lover, "I would like to myself confronted by his father. Express Mall, know who should. But I will wait for -as Jacob and for Rachael." "You forget," I replied, laughing at his

does not, like wine, improve with age. thing wrong. But, seriously, John, this is absurd; you feelings toward you are more those of a tonished visitor. mother than a wife."

carried me infant-fashion, to the sofa, at made me promise, than to become Edna the other end of the room. "I could almost find it in my heart to

down with emphasis. ised to be quite exciting. "Don't do that again," said I with dignity, when I recovered my breath.

somewhat threateningly,
"Not just at present," I replied. as he paced the floor restlessly, "why break your promise to John." couldn't be fall in love with some girl of "Edna Cramord," I replied, feeling old maid like mef I don't want the boy in another sphere of existence. on my hands, and won't have him?" in answer to my thoughts, "you say its down in the family Bibic, and I suppose justified during the visit which I soon re-

only woman I shall ever love."

when you fairly break down and cry, I ally sorry for him. relent-for I am disgracefully soft-heart- To my great surprise, John laughed. ed-and weakly promise then and there | aWell, this is joily!" he exclaimed. take yours." For love is a very dog in | do you think of her, Edua?" he manger, and John looked radiant at the produced an iverytype in a rich vel-this concession. It was a comfort to vet case—a pretty, little, blue-eyed simknow that if he could not gather the flow- pleton, she looked about 17. er himseif, no one else would.

the first were Mr. Cranford and his son, and sister, who had just been wrecked themselves by the death of the wife and lim; but I felt an elder sisterly sort of manity, it is a boy; Mr. Swope is in no The lowest noon temperature reported.

Mr. D. O. Shoopman feels happy in that."

The average of the moon observations for the whole State was 52 deg. It is a boy; Mr. Swope is in no The lowest noon temperature reported. state of being.

tions from the first. Tall, pale, with dark | us had anticipated. hair and eyes, he reminded me of Dante, only that he was handsomer; and he had and as Miss Rose kept hers, he is now Mr. Hiram Butte is 2 era morbus. The little dear gof well in a day.

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siderably.

that I could desire in a daughter. I want some one to pet. I feet samy lonely at times, and I am sure that you would just fill the vacant niche." I drew my band away from his caress

and almost fest like Lating John Uranford. Life with him would be one of ease and luxury; but I decided that I had rather keep boarders. cluded to go to housekeeping, and Mrs. Perhaps Big Feet may think that we join the organization. The work will full and precise descriptions. There Shellgrove was in her glory. She always came to luncheon now in her bonuet, and

gave us minute details of all that had been done and talked of about the house in the last twenty-four hours. "It is really magnificent," said she, lengthening out each sylable. "Brother has such perfect taste. And he is actuafter your suggestion. You see, we look ments has succeeded in making the the rain gauge each observer will need stallment of Mary Cook Harris along the stall the sta upon you quite as one of the family." "That is very good of you," I replied, shortly; "but I certainly have no expectation of ever belonging to it."

"Young ladies always deny these things, of course; but John tells a differ-I rattled the cups and saucers angrily; and my thoughts fleated off not to John, but to John's father, sitting lonely in the library furnished after my suggestion.

Mrs. Shellgrove laughed as though I

had perpetrated an excellent joke.

Wasn't it, after all, my dury to mary the more elegant proportion. Nature nev- vations will be recorded in duplicate. family generally? The house was finished and moved into and John spent his evenings with me. I used to get dreadfully tired of him. He | the present is this. Will Big Feet rest | tend our knowledge of the climate of was really too devoted to be at all interesting, and I had reached that state of feeling which, if summarity ordered to take my choice between him and the gallows, I

I locked the door upon Joan on the evening in question, when I had finally no on some desperate move that would bring all were made happy. matters to a crisis.

But the boy had become roused at last. He, too, had reflected in the watches of that caused much damage to some of our conditions; and we may reasonably of fortune. Now I didn't agree with him, for he ad made his usual call of two hours and dignified letter from him, telling me that had made his usual call of two hours and dignified letter from him, telling me that ray, he having lost about seventy five climate. But we do not urge this as a Leaves Kearney, 6:50 a. m. Leaves Lincoln, 1.30 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 4:20 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 4:20 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 4:25 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 4:55 p. m. a half; having, in country phrase, taken to "sitting up" with me so hierarly tant I was frequently at any wins end to suppress the yawn that I knew it would bring a troop after it.

Every farmer should have a small room to suggest the leading more upon those who work. We rely more upon those who work work in this suggest the putting out of fire, and thus prevent bring a troop after it. peared to me the most sensible move that the occurrence of fires that are so expended in obtaining it.

I felt inexpressibly releved. To profession of knowledge a recompense side, and a wooden one on the other. For for the labor expended in obtaining it. He was a time, manly-looking fellow, John had made in the whole course of our

"Mr. Cranford" was announced one evening, and I entered the parlor fully pre-

He looked very grave, and instantly I you seven years, if you say so-fourteen | imagined all sorts of things, and re proached myself for my coldness. "John is well?" I gasped, finally.
"Quite well," was the reply. in such a rival. way of mending matters, "that a woman kind tones that I felt sure there was some

What it was I cared not, but poured are a nice boy, and I like you-but my forth my feelings impetuously to my as- days ago, by falling into a pail filled "He must not come here again!" I ex The boy's eyes flashed indignantly; and before I could divine his intention he had nim so, Mr. Cranford! tell him that I lifted me from the spot where I stood, and had rather remain Edna Carrington as he

Cranford "And he made you promise this?" was shake you!" he muttered, as he set me the reply. "The selfish fellow! But, Ed- ing very effective work. ns, what am I to do without the lattle girl This was rather like the courtship of I have been expecting? I am very lonery William of Normandy, and matters prom- -so lonely that I do not see how I can

give her up." I glauced at him, and the room seemed | considerable planting. swimming round-everything was dread-"Will you marry me?" asked John fully unreat. I tried to sit down, and was subscribe curself, Mr. editor, carried tenderly to the sola. "Shall it be Edna Carrington, or Edna "The great handsome fellow," I thought | Cranford?" he whispered. "You need not

15, instead of setting his affection on an that I had left the world entirely, and was "As to your being 26," persued John, Mr. Cranford had rather cheeriasty supit must be so; but no one would believe ceived from that young gentleman. I it; and I don't care if you're 40. You tried to make it plain to him that I did line, we could not desire better corn look like a girl of 16, and you are the him no wrong, as I had never professed to love him, though not at all sure that I of men have said the same thing before on a previous occasion, and I endeavored

that I will either keep my own name or And I'm not a villain, after all. What but seems too dry so that the clods are

"Rose," he continued-"Rose Darling; too soft or fine a condition. A sort of family shipwreck had waited the name suits her, doesn't it! She was John to my threshold. Our own house- staying at my uncles in Maryiani-that's hold was sadly broken up, and I found waste I've been visiting, you know-and myself comparatively young in years, she's such a dear little considing thing timt could have been rented.

with a half-invalid father, a large house, a fellow couldn't help falling in love with Several are intending to break more and very little money. What more natur- her. And she thinks no end of me, you prairie. al than to take boarders? And among see; says she's quite afraid of me and all

mother in a foreign land—one of those sudden, unexpected deaths, that leave the survivors in a dazed condition, because it survivors in a dazed condition in the survivors in the survivors in a dazed condition in the survivors in the surv is so difficult to imagine the gay world- had come to break to me, when his narra- tune. Won't those three boys have a sture of the 1st at 20 deg., and the 27th ling who has been called hence in another tive was nipped in the bull by my revela- fine time with their birthday parties. a 86 deg. tions, and the interview ended in a far Mr. Cranford was one of my admira- more satisfactory manner than either of

Look Ahead.

wagon tongues, and the like, says the grove was an unmitigated nuisance. Such People's Ledger. Have them sowed and a talker! babbling of her own and her piled under cover, so that next season, at the rate of one quart per minute. 28th. brother's affairs with equal indiscretion, when work is crowding and a piece of It drow the spring dry and would then Thunder storms were reported at and Copernicus. Neither of these philoand treating the latter as though he were seasoned timber is needed, you will know They stayed with us for three years, and uring that time I was thirty represented during that time I was fairly persecuted day in search of it. Each farmer should and all kinds of harness stock, constantly on about John. Mrs. Shellgrove wrote me a have a chest of common tools, such as are letter on the subject, in which she inform- necessary for repair work on the farm. It ed me that the whole family were ready is much easier, if we have the materials, to receive me with open arms—a prospect to repair a broken harrow or other utenthat I did not find at all alluring. They sil, than to travel four or five miles to a seemed to have their hearts set upon me as a person peculiarly fitted to train John in the way he should go. Everything, I was told, depended on his getting the right was told, depended on his getting the right was told, depended on his getting the right.

Sit, than to have find of the mine what shop for the purpose of hiring done what we could do just as well ourselves. Any articles that are liable to break, had better be attended to at once, and not laid a leading position on the fruit questions.

Farmers are looking ahead and putting out fruit and ornamental trees and shubbery. Nebraska yet will take a leading position on the fruit questions. A special interview with Mr. Cranford, this season, well enough." It will be sure tion. at his particular request, touched me con- to break when you are in a hurry. There is a world of wisdom in the old maxim, "I hope," saidhe "that you will not refuse "Prograstination is the thief of time," and my boy, Miss Edna. He has set his heart to no one is the time so precious as to the by the winter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Pleasant Ridge Notes.

sumption in us to take up the work of Not long after this the Cranfords con- ed with such wonderful excellence. is willing to do the work required, may gance in design, and accompanied by are encroaching upon his territory. But to the gentleman with bulky no. dal extremities, we would suggest the a rain gauge, of which two kinds are articles of Millinery, Lingeric, fancy propriety of calmly awaiting a declaration of war. Big Feet with a fertility of imagination that astonisnes persons of more phlegmatic temperation of the phlegmatic te sons of more phlegmatic tempera- fice at wholesale cost price. Besides The Literary contents are of the uscomparatively trifling occurence at the Pleasant Ridge school house, to as-Pleasant Ridge school house, to as- from 50 cents to \$1 each, according to curious story from one of the Icelandsume immense proportions. Once, quality. These are all the apparatus ic sagas, called "Thorgunna's Ghost," twice, yea thrice, he has come before absolutely necessary; but persons an interesting paper on Decorative the public with an item of news, that at the beginning was an exceedingly trivial matter. Verily Big Feet must trivial matter. Verily Big Feet must ters, etc., can ascertain prices by writbe suffering seriously from a dearth of ing to the director at Lincoln. Blanks Talk, instructive Household Depart news. Would that his head was larger and his feet smaller, thus preserving a more elegant proportion. Nature nevel without charge, On these the obserer makes nondescripts, that is, hardly one to be filed for reference and one New York, at \$1.50 per year, inclusive ever. What disturbs our serenity at sent to the central office. his fevered brain for a season, or will our new State. Located as we are near he overtask his ponderous intellect the center of the continent, in the and cause a rush of blood to his heels. midst of vast prairies that rise inper- world is contentment; if we aim at anyreally is time to go; if you stay any long- would have prepared myself for hanging | We await coming events with excruciating anxiety.

Conrad Meisinger one of our sub- unstudied climatal conditions. To stu- so light afflictions when we consider whole stantial farmers indulged in the luxu- dy these successfully will require the kingdoms laid in ashes, families put to ry of a dance, many were present, and in all parts of the state.

Some unknown party set out a fire vancement depends greatly on climatic weakness if we sink under such strokes

Our young friend G. W. Hull has benefit to science pure and simple, it out a screw from one-fourth to three-

grandmother." That was three years ago either become Edna Cranford or remain gain his accustomed vigor. George is of properly and many lives are annu- make any bolt he wishes. For carpenter one of our most thrifty and enterpris- ally saved from the increased safety to work, he wants a square, a shaving horse, ing young farmers. Geese so plentiful a short time ago

> is thought by some that Sol. Pitcher several hours in advance at our lake has killed all of them, as a slayer of and sea ports, and several years of geese the aforesaid Sol stands without A little child belonging to Mrs. Kirkpatrick was seriously scalded a few

with hot water. Parents cannot be unfortunate occurrences. continue to be students of the Platts- Department. But we expect to do

A greater acreage of corn will be planted in our vicinity this year than be appointed at a place. The more the pledges of our natural affection. Above last. Many farmers have already done better, since they supplement each oth- all, breed them up in the love of virtue,

With all due respect to Big Feet, we

LITTLE FEET.

From Avoca.

APRIL 26, '79. is up and looks well. Farmers are ra- ed summary will be prepared, and coppidly preparing for corn, many have les sent to each Observer. Also, copplanted corn already; weather is very

Weeds are getting a fair start, in some fields they look quite green, while State. We hope, now that it is revivin every known language. Nevertheless, to be as tender as possible, for I feet re- the corn is yet considering the advis- tion of the newspaper Fraternity. As ability of coming up. The soil turus up in fine condition.

We must harrow our ground more delayed. In the future I hope to get after plowing. It cannot be kept in out the builetin for one month early in

There is no ground to lie idle this THE MONTHLY WEATHER BULLETIN year, it is all taken up and much more

Mr. D. O. Shoopman feels happy in The average of the moon observa-

There are going to be no more girls Rainfall. - Only four stations report raised here, we are going to import to more than one inch of rain in the month, viz: Weeping Water, 1.25; Sterl-

Mr. Hiram Butts is reported to be Valley, 1.04. Mr. Hiram Butts is reported to be no longer, in prospective single harness. All right, but 'tis hard to see the ness. All right, but 'tis hard to see the quarters of an inch. West of that line from the fate of Cuso and of Copernicus? bachelor ranks thinned out, and J. M. it was but one-tenth of an inch March This question we shall now endeavor to Every farmer who has timber, should Kirkpatrick; hope on ye disconsolate 1878, had more than three times that elucidate. In general terms it may be The Senator's ram sends up water

stop but a remedy has been found. So various places on the 3d, 5th, 7th, 8th, sophers had ever claimed for his sciennow the supply is constant and the 27th and 28th. Senate wears a smiling face. He will ty on the 4th, at Kearny, the 7th. Ad- to claim-this is to say, a strong, and very utilize the waste water for Stock. School began last Monday, Miss Ma- on the 30th.

ry Upton, Teacher. Ye teachers of ley, in Cedar County on the 23d; Plov-their philosophical speculations. Now Cass Co. seem to be very plentiful. ting out fruit and ornamental trees the northwest, and westerly points; but rors, the one error being only more disaside with "I guess I can make that last a leading position on the fruit ques-

I see quite a number of peach trees in bloom, but the majority are killed pany are building at the Mt. Clare shops of the Copernican system that he not only twenty-five engines of "Mogui" pattern, asserted it as a demonstrated fact, but

Avoca Katchum. I mountains, and two hundred fraight cars. | ed it into question.

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The Domestic Monthly.

The May number of this very popular Magazine comes to us well filled The Nebraska Weather Service is a voluntary association of persons for the with interesting and useful informa-ED. HERALD:-It may seem like pre- purpose of making systematic obser- tion concerning the Fashions. It prevations on the state of the weather, and sents a large and choice array of Spring recording them for future comparison and early Summer styles, all of them Big Feet, a task that he has perform- and study. Every one interested, who characterized by perfect taste and ele-But to the gentleman with bulky pe- Each observer provides himself with signs for Trimming, Coiffures, etc., and

The object of this enterprise is to ex- 15 cents.

Looking for Happiness. The utmost we can look for in this ceptibly to the great rocky wall that thing higher we shall meet with grief and selves under new and, to some extent, sickness, or even the death of a friend are combined efforts of many earnest men the sword, wretches shut up in dung and the like calamities of mankind that Agricultural and horticultural ad- we are out of countenance for our own

Small Things.

Every farmer should have a small room this John Crawford, old for his age—which was the rather boyish period of 22—and every way worthy of being loved.
—and every way worthy of being loved.
But I didn't love him. I was seven years his senior; when, instead of letting the worm of conceanment prey on his damask worm of conceanment prey on his damask worm of conceanment prey on his damask be contained; and I scarce-loadly be contained; and I scarce-lo has been equally useful in promoting eighths inch; then with round from of the been quite ill, hope he may soon re- our material interests. Large amounts various sizes and ready-made nuts, he can our shipping, resulting from attention drawing knife, set of planes, augers from to the cautionary signals displayed at one-half to two inches, a fine hand-saw, our ports in advance of severe storms. with coarse cross-cut and rip saw, large have almost entirely disappeared. It Nearly all heavy storms are announced cross-cut saw for logs, and a grandstone.

Letter From Win. Penn.

The following letter by William Penn, written previous to his embarkation for What the Signal Service is doing for America, is highly characteristic of the the whole country, the Nebraska Vel- simplicity and purity of the man: unteer Service seeks to do on a more "My Dear Wife and Children:

lmited scale for this state. Our work "My love, which neither sea, nor land, with hot water. Parents cannot be being all done gratis and by those who too careful in guarding against these take time from other employment to towards you, will abide with you forever; do it, cannot be carried on as elabo- as I am to one a husband, and to the rest F. H. Hathaway and J. M. Craig rately as the U. S. S. S., which is done a father, if I should never see you more in under military discipline by the War this world.

"My dear wife! Remember thou wast mouth High School. The boys are do- something well from the start, and in- the love of my youth; the most beloved and most worthy of all my earthly com-The inquiry is sometimes made forts. And now, dearest, let me recomwhether more than one observer can | mend to thy care, our children, the sweat er, and one can supply omissions of and that holy plain way in which we have lived. When marriageable, see that they Thus far a large part of our observ- choose worthy persons, of good fame for

rs are located in the southeastern part piety and understanding. "My children, be obedient to your dear We ought to have one or more in mother, a woman whose name is an honor very county in the State, and they are to you. Love her as she loved your faespecially desirable in the extreme ther, with a deep and upright love, choosing him before all her many suitors. Each month, as soon as possible af- Be sure to live within your compass; bor-ED. HERALD: -Small grain all in, it ter the reports are received, a condens- row not, neither be beholden to any. I charge you before God and his angels. that you be diligent and tender. Avoid idleness, and make your habitations pleasant and desirable. Farewell. "Yours forever, WM. PENN.

The Fame of Copernieus.

"Fourth of sixth month, 1682."

This great man left early his native the writer did not take the manage- town of Thorn, on the banks of the Visment of the wea her service till almost tula, and journeyed to Rome under the the end of March, there has been some conviction that in no other place on earth delay in getting matters into shape, could be display his talents more advanand the bulletin for March has been accousty. Nor did he err. Already in he year 1500 he was professor in the Pope's University, and was engaged in givctures on his new astronomical theory more than two thousand pupils. During lds long sojourn in Rome Coeraicus enjoy of the friendship and condence of the highest dignitaries of the hereb, and when he was about to return

o Germany a pension for life was given at 2 p. m. on the 27th. The lowest, 1 im. Nor did the liberality of his eccledastical friends stop here. When afterwards he was enabled out of his slender ncome, as Canon of Franchberg, to give to the world the great work on which he and spent the labor of his life, Cardinal. schomberg, with princely munificence, some forward and undertook the entire expense of the publication. No wonder, ien, when the great work appeared it hould have on its title-page a bender and gratelal dedication to the reigning Pontiff, I and III. Thus you see how wrongful is ing, 1.08; De Soto, 1.43; and Logan the charge that the Roman authorities showed themselves hostile to the cultivasaid that alt the troubles which befull The greatest reported rainfall in one Galileo arose from his wiiful and obstinday was 0.68 since at De Soto, on the ate departure from the prudent course which had been pursued both by Cusa tine opinions more than the arguments Wild geese seen first in Cedar Coun- advanced to support it would warrant him. ders's Tongue in bloom at Table Rock strong, probability in its favor. Again, both Cusa and Copernicus had kept the Meadow Larks, seen at Logan Val- question of religion altogether aloof from these are precisely the very two points at Farmers are looking ahead and put- Prevailing winds of the month from which Galileo committed his capital crastrous than the other. The discoveries which Galileo had made by the use of the telescope especially the discovery that the The Beltimore & Ohio Railroad comfor use on the grades of the Alieghany treated with scornful disdain all who call-