BY CELIA THATTER. Upon the sadness of the sea The sunset broods regretfully: From the far, lonely spaces, slow Withdraws the wistful afterglow

So out of life the splendor dies; So darken all the happy skies; So gathers twilight, cold and stern, But overhead the planets burn.

And up the east another day Shall chase the bitter dark away: What though our eyes with tears be wet? The sunrise never failed us yet. The blush of dawn may yet restore

Our light and hope and joy once more. Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget That sunrise never falled us yet!

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

How to Obtain an Increase of Eggs. In the first place, obtain fowls that are known to be good layers; or, in other words, some of the improved kinds. Such fowls are better layers than the common kinds; there may be individual or exceptional cases, but the rule holds good. A few of the better kind may be commenced with, and in a couple of years or so, the common stock may be got rid of. In the second place, t is not advisable to keep hens after they are two years old. Early pullets give the increase; it is not a little surprising that so many people persist in keeping old hens year after year, which only lay every other day. To be sure exceptions may be made in the case of hens that are really representative fowls in size and other excellent characteristics which are especially desirable to raise good stock from, by mating them with a comparatively youthful cockerel. In some parts of France and elsewhere in Europe the rule is to keep the pullets only one year. Food has much to do in making young bens lay, but it is not often that any amount of care, or quality of food will make old hens lay oftener than every other day.

The main conditions, then, to secure the best results in the egg product of poultry, are good or improved breeds, young, healthy and vigorous fowls. cleanly quarters, proper food and enough

Cutting Back Young Trees. We observe that mistakes are still made by some who set out young trees. and who are nevertheless aware of the duction of the roots in taking up. The saving, of going without, of getting trees are set out, and the cutting back along without any outlay grows strongout. To do this then it will do more that they can well afford to live in before the buds open, it should be ed, and their children inherit no ancesentirely omitted. Growth is always tral trees, no vines that their father checked by pruning when the leaves are has planted. If one cannot afford to good trees nearly ruined in this way. shrubs and ornamental climbers that If the operation is not already done, let | may be found in the woods to beautify make up for the neglect by keeping the cuttings of all sorts to be had sent by the tree constantly mellow, mulching variety of flower seeds furnished at five should be regular, not occasional. There is a difference in different kinds of trees, as to the amount of injury caused | with flowers is almost certain to be a by cutting back too late. Peach trees happy one.-New York Tribune. will withstand the effects of such treatment better than most kinds; apple trees not so well; cherry trees worst of all-we have seen them actually killed by it .- Country Gentleman.

Dark Barns. rather than light. In this neighborhood | impairing their health and underminracks, some of them measuring an inch in the billiard halls, promenade Fifth feet, and a year ago he put ten and one- of ease and dignity which they are satof circumstances, and an animal upon able clothes, and try and earn a living though the feed, and the ventillation, ness for weeks or months or years! and the temperature have been all right. mont Chronicle.

Fighting the Potato Beetle.

the spring, which they do as soon as the potatoes are out of the ground, is to hand-pick the "seed-bugs," as we call them. This hand-picking is done very readily by the children when the potatoes are small, and very thoroughly, too, if they are paid for the work at a fixed price per hundred-a cent a hundred will do when the beetles are thick, counting each nest or cluster of eggs as one beetle. After they are oicked they are scalded or burned. An old oyster or fruit can is used for holding them. the beetle hunters carrying the can in one hand and picking the pests with the other, just as you would pick berries, going over the field as often as there are any beetles to be picked. If this picking is thoroughly done, we do not begin to use Paris green until the potato-tops are nearly grown, or until the

young beetles begin to hatch.

Paris green, after trying every known

method, I find the easiest, quickest,and safest way is to mix it with water, in the proportion of a tablespoonful of Paris green to a pailful of water. I use a brush, or a swab made by tying a handful of fine corn-husks on the end of a stick two or three feet long. Take the pail in one hand and the brush in the other; give each hill a thorough sprinkling, stirring thewater from the bottom of the pail occasionally, as the Paris green settles. Take two rows at a a time. This is a man's work; but if he is spry he can go over a pretty goodsized potato-patch in a few days. For early varieties of potatoes one thorough sprinkling is sufficient, if the Paris green is good. As the water dries away it leaves the pure Paris green adhering fast to the plants, and a very small dose of it will turn up a potatobeetle to dry. The sprinkling should be commenced just as soon as the young beetles or larvæ make their appearance, and if they come again after one sprinkling, the work must be done over again, We kill squash-bugs in the same way. Is it hard work? Of course it is; all work is hard.-John Rusticus in Rural New Yorker. Our Door-Yards and Highways.

Of course it takes time and it takes some money to make a beautiful dooryard, but the outlay of either need not be very great. Trees grow readily everywhere, and the transplanting of young trees is no difficult or laborious matter. There is nothing so beautiful as a green velvet carpet on a front door-yard. There may very properly be beds of flowers here and there,to give color and variety, but in the home of Longfellow there is nothing to be seen in the premises around the house but trees and grass. These with little care will grow for everybody, and be daily sources of delight to all who enjoy shade at noontide and a soft carpet to rest one's eyes and one's feet upon. There are a great many hard work-

ing farmers and farmers' wives who are anxious to pay off the mortgages on their homesteads to lay up a little for a rainy day, or to add to their acres. that they think they cannot afford to importance of reducing the heads to enjoy anything now; bye-and-bye they correspond with the unavoidable re. will take the comfort, but the habit of is put off till the new leaves are partly er every year, and when the time comes harm than good. If not permitted tasteful ease their desire for it has failopening or expanded. We have seen buy of the florist there are plenty of all the roots and leaves remain, and the unpretending cottage. But with surface of the soil for several feet about | mail for a trifle, with any amount and with manure as hot weather approach- cents a paper, there is no excuse for es, and if the weather should be very barren, unsightly door-yards. Children hot and dry, daily showering the leaves, accustomed to having flowers around branches and stem. This showering them, soon learn how to take care of them, and delight in their culture, and a home adorned within and without

Nothing to Do.

There are in this city a number of "nice" young men who have nothing to do. They wear clothes of the most fashionable styles, sport button hole A writer in an exchange says upon | bouquets, smoke good cigars and occathis subject: "I have often thought as | sionally drive out for an airing. Their I have been in different barns, that their revenue is derived in most cases from owners' deeds in them at least, must be | their mothers and sisters, who are ofevil, for they seem to prefer darkness | ten compelled to work early and late, there are four barns that I thought I ing their constitutions to support in would go and measure, and see how semi-luxurious idleness the sons and much glass there is in them. In the brothers, who in their turn employ their smallest there is none, and as the cracks | time in waiting for some light and conare well covered no matter how cold it genial employment to hunt them up. is, they have to leave the doors open to | The rapid growth of this class of young see, while doing chores. The others are men is a matter for general regret, our larger, one forty by forty, with nine city is full of them, they stand at the square feet of glass; one sixty by forty, postoffice corner, they crowd and jostle also with nine square feet. The other one another on City Hall steps, they is sixty by thirty-four, and is lighted by loaf about the theater entrances during the open door and numerous wide the matinee performances, they lounge and a quarter. When my father built avenue and Sixth street bridge, in short our barn, he put in over sixty square they are everywhere, and yet positions half feet more in the west end, so that | isfied they could fill with credit to the mthe sun could come upon the sheep. selves and honor to their employers, We are not troubled with an abundance | fail to find them. Our advice to this of light, and I don't think that the stock | class of nice young men, although not are, for I notice that the sheep and altogether new, is the very best and Mimbs take particular pains to stand most profitable ever given them, prowhere the sunlight will fall on them." vided always, nevertheless, they act recently established, you will hardly overlook. This is a matter of vastly more impor- upon it, and it may be summed up in tance than some farmers think. Ani- three words: Go TO WORK! Quit pany," at the head of which, as Superintendmals, no more than vegetables, can waiting for some easy and luxurious thrive in the dark. Our long winters position and hunt something to do! are sufficiently trying to the constitu- Lay aside your button hole bouquets tions of our. farm stock, under the best and kid gloves, your fine cigars fashionwhich the sun scarcely shines at all for for yourselves at any rate, even if you five or six months will come out in the cannot help to support the mothers and plain rattan for seats and backs. They have in spring in a bad state of health, even sisters who have supported you in idle-

There are plenty of farm laborers The sun is the great life-giver .- Ver- wanted. The oil regions require hands and brains in developing their wealth. The South presents an almost bound-Having had some ten year's exper- less field, and promises an assured reience in fighting potato beetles, I will turn for labor as well as capital. The tell you how we do it. The first thing raising of rice in Carolina and Georgia, after they make their appearance in of cottton in Mississippi and Louisiana and of cattle in Texas, may all be made profitable by the industrious, persevering and determined Laborer.-Fx

Forty journals are published in Germany devoted to Socialism.

A MEDICINE OF MANY USES. A medicine which remedies dyspepsia, liver omplaint, constipation, debility, intermittent complaint, constipation, debility, intermittent and remittent fevers, urinary and uterine troubles, depurates the blood, counteracts a tendency to rheumatism and gout, and relieves nervousness, may be truly said to have many uses. Such an article is Hostetter's Bitters, one of the most reliable alteratives of a disorderly to a well ordered state of the system ever prepared or sold. It has been over a quarter of a century before the public, is endorsed by many eminent professors of the healing art, and its merits have received repeated recognitions in the columns of leading American and foreign journals. It is highly esteemed in every part part of this country, and is extenforeign journais. It is highly esteemed in every part part of this country, and is exten-sively used in South America, Mexico, the British Possessions and the West Indies. If its increase in public favor in the past is to be regarded as a reliable criterion of its gain in popularity in coming years, it has indeed a splendid future before it.

With regard to the manner of using Righty Acres of Fossil Remains Near Silver Lake, Oregon.

SILVER LAKE, OREGON, May 8.-For several months past we have heard some of the stock men of this valley speak of a bonevard some thirty miles east of here, on the edge of the desert Rufus Diflurd, Jack Parton and Andrew Foster, stockmen, came in from there last Monday and brought in a large quantity of teeth and some large bones. I will give you their description as near as I can recollect it. These cine. bones are found in low valcanic sand ridges and alkali flats, and extend over a distance of four or five miles in length and about one mile in width. The bones can be found on top of the earth and sticking up through the drifting sands by the hundreds and thousands, from the size of a mouse upwards. My informants have no knowledge of what ies buried beneath the sand and alkali flats, and all the specimens were taken from the top of the ground. They say there is a small alkali pond at the edge of the small deposit of the petrified bones, and over an area of about eighty acres those large bones lie on the ground. The largest bone measures thirty inches in length, with no sign of the knuckle on either end, and from the shape of the ends we judge must have been twelve or fourteen inches onger. It is perfectly straight and nearly round in the middle. The circumference of the large end is sixteen inches, and the smaller is twelve and one-half inches. The next one is slightly curved and rather flat, and has two knuckles on the upper end. We judge it to be in length, straight across from tip to tip, twenty-tour inches; around the curve twenty-eight inches. This bone is as perfect as it ever was, and it is petrified. Now comes the nicest fossil of the whole, a part of the under jawbone, thirteen inches long, six inches wide at the widest end, and four inches at the other. One side of the bone has been split off and shows six perfect teeth, firmly set in the jaw and beautifully petrified. They measure across one and one-fourth by one inch. There is another tooth, though a jaw tooth, that measures two and one-half inches one way, that has been split open; I could not get the size the other way. It is five and one-half inches long. Now comes one of the strangest of this strange bone deposit. Vast quantities of stone arrow heads, such as were used by indians, are found through these bones. It looks as though these animals were surrounded by water, or perhaps got poisoned by the water, and perished by the thousands; then some chemical properties in the water or ground petrified them. There are thousands of bones that are not petrified -From the San Francisco

Chronicle. A professor was expostulating with student for his idleness, when the latter said: "It's of no use; I was cut out for a loafer." "Well." declared the professor surveying the student critically, "whoever cut you out understood his busi-

Allen Hannah, of Jersey City, was recently married to Miss Hannah Allen. The late Miss Hannah Allen is now Mrs. Hannah Hannah, and is probably the only woman in the world whose entire name spells backward and forward the same.

IMPORTANT To Druggists and Storekeepers. The undersigned having purchased all the business connected with the manufacture of the "Original Mamaluke Liniment" and Gamgee Stock Powders. would solicit the orders of the old patrons, and new ones, for these preparations, the same as heretofore sold by I' A. Johnson; also for all of our great Family Remedies. For circulars and price list, address Dr. S. F. BAKER & Son, Keokuk, Iowa.

I TOOK A DOSE f Quirk's Irish Tea, and now I feel better that ver, I was so bilous it cured me. We hear this overy day. WELLS & ELLIOTT, Agents, N. Y.

The Richmond Chair Company.

L've Manufacturing Establishmentwith a Live Man at its Head, and Busi-

ness, Brains and Capital to Back it, If you should ever visit Richmond, Indiana. do not fail to observe its various busy manufacturing establishments, and reflect that the products of these various industries are found throughout the great Northwest, in the shape of household articles of taste, comfort and utility. Among the manufacturing establishments of that town, there is one, although but We refer to that of the "Richmond Chair Coment, or Manager, is Mr. W. W. CRAWPORD-an energetic, successful business man. He was formerly foreman of the Delaware (Ohio) Chair Co. The specialty of the Richmond nanufactory is that of double cane seat and back chairs, of which they make some sixteen or more different styles, using enameled, and process of completion several new designs. Company, we mention the Saratoga, patented in August, 1874. The Saratoga Ladies' Rocker has an immense run. For real, solid, lasting comfort, no other chair in the world is equal to the Saratoga. There are but few manufacturers of this kind of chairs, and we assure the public and the trade that it has no superior. Indeed, we think Mr. W. W. Crawford has, without question, reached the acme of perfection as to style, finish and general superiority, in the Richmond Chair. Styles are made adapted to the office, library, kitchen and table, balcony and lawn; for gentlemen, ladies and misses. The Company only started in business, we believe, in April, of this year, but already employ about sixty hands. Orders already received have compelled them to enlarge their facilities, and it is the intention to keep pace with the increase of business. Mr. W W. Crawford, and his son, Mr. J. E. Crawford. who is also connected with the establishment. have both had the experience requisite for the building up of a prosperous and popular business, and their wares cannot fail to meet the wishes of the trade and the public. They desire a live furniture house in all of the wholesale points in the West, with whom liberal terms will be made. Dealers will consult their interests by sending to the Richmond Chair Company a sample order.- Dubuque

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There is a rage for walking canes in Paris. Some dandles have as many as

The English Quakers have become reduced to about 17,000 persons, from 60,000 a century ago.

The quack doctors of New Hamp shire, including all sorts of irregular practitioners, are preparing a petition to the Legislature to remove all restrictions from the practice of medi-

The emigration to this country from Rrussia, last year, amounted to 5,959 individuals-nearly 3,000 more than the previous year.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER. This is a nation of enlightened freemen. Education is the corner-stone and foundation of our government. The people are free to think and act for themselves, and that they may act wisely it is necessary that they be well informed. Every individual gain increases public gain. Upon the health of the people is based the prosperity of a nation, by it every value is increased, every joy enhanced. Health is essential to the accomplishment of every purpose; while sickness thwarts the best intentions and loftlest aims. Unto us are com mitted important health trusts, which we hold not merely in our own behalf but for the benefit of others. In order that we may be able to discharge the obligation of our trusteeshi and thus prove worthy of our generous com mission, it is necessary that we study the of preserving health and prolonging life. It is of paramount importance to many person not only to understand the m ervation of health, but all remedies should be employed remedies should be employed allevia-tion of the common ailments of life. Not that we would advise every man under all circumstances to attempt to be his own physicia but we entreat him to acquire knowledge of his system and the laws tha govern it, that he may be prepared to take care of himself properly, and thereby prevent sickness and prolong life. In no text book will the people and the subjects of physiology and hygiene, or the science of life and the art of preserving health, more scientifically discussed or more plainly taught than in "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N Y. It is a volume of over nine hundred large ages, illustrated by over two bundred and eighty-two engravings and colored plates, is elegantly bound in cloth and gilt, and is sent, post-paid, to any address by the author at the low price of one dollar and fifty cents a copy. Nearly one hundred thousand copies have al ready been sold, and the present edition, which is revised and enlarged and more especially adapted to the wants of the family, is selling very rapidly. It treats of all the common dis eases and their remedies, as well as of anato my, physiology, hygiene, human temperamenta and many other topics of great interest to all people, and is truly what its author styles it "Medicine Simplified."

after death, artificial means must be employed.
Thus, to keep and utilise the skins of cattle, they are tanned and curried, various means being employed in the process, until "leather" is the result. To further preserve this product it is necessary to make occasional applications of preparations similar to those used by curriers. The best known compound of this sort is Uncie sam's Harness Oil, which renders leather soft and pliable, and effectually closes the peres against the entrance of dampness, dust, and the numerou other deleterious influences which tend to Helmbold's Medical Preparations

Helmbold's various medical preparations have for the last twenty or more years occupied a prominent place on the shelves of every respectable druggist and physician in the land. The skill displayed in their preparation, the invariable promptness and efficiency of their action, the absence of nauseous and disgusting taste or odor, and the attractive manner in which they are put up, have made them universal favorites. Especially is this the case with Helmbold's famous Buchu, a medicine which has become indispensable in the treatment of a large and troublesome class of dis eases, particularly those which affect the digestive and urinary organs. As a diuretic, it is invaluable, and the great advantage it pos-sesses over other preparations is the absolute purity of the ingredients, and the uniformity of strength. Parties purchasing should careful to see that Helmood's propriets

stamp is affixed to each bottle. No other Remody Known is equal to CAR-TER'S EXTRACT OF SHART WEED for breaking TER'S EXTRACT OF SMART WEED for breaking up a cold and curing hoarseness, pain in the breast, side or back, soreness of the flesh and neck, etc.

WE ALL KNOW

That two and two make four, and it is known by every mother who has once used Laycock's Worm Killer that it stands unequaled as a worm medicine. Worm caudies are going out of data. Laycock's Worm Killer is safe to use and pleasant to take. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold every where. Combined Extension Rule. Every mechanic, lumberman, farmer, and every one having use for a rule should send us

postal card for descriptive circular E. SMITH & Co., Rockford Illa. The Patent Wood Box Stove Polish, adver tised in another column is the latest and best thing out in its line.

For Frosted Feet, Chilbiains, Old Sores, Pains in the Limes, and as an external remedy, there is no better Liniment than Stomebraker's. Sold by all druggists and dealers. 25 cents a bottle.

TROUBLE IN THE HOUSEHOLD. We would advise every one interested not to buy Yeast or Baking Powders, loose or in bulk. They are usually made by unskillful persons, and have frequently proven totally unfit for use. There is no guarantee or re-sponsibility attached to loose powder. Doo-LEY'S YEAST POWDER is always put up in cans, and warranted full weight, and absolutely pure.

BY STOP THAT TERRIBLE COUGE.-Every case es stor That Terrible Cours.—Every cas of consumption commences with a cough, occasioned by having taken cold, which if allowed to run its fourse will soon work its way into the air passages, and then to the lungs, and if not checked, by some such valuable cough remedy as Eliert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry, which is unrivalled for all diseases of the throat and lungs. A serious spell of sickness may be the result of such carelessness and an expensive Doctor's bill to pay.

Dr. Hewett, of Ohio, says: I have tried Dr. Carter's Compound Extract of Smart Wood at the bedside in numerous cases of Acute Dys-entery and other Bowel affections, and also in Diptheria, and have found it surprisingly effica-cious- it seems almost a specific in these cases. "ITCHING PILES."

Symptoms are Moisture, Distressing Itching, as though pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum, particularly at night, the private parts are sometimes effected. "BWAYNE'S OINT-MENT," pleasant, sure cure also for toter, all skin diseases. Mailed to any address on receipt of price Sects a box, or three boxes \$1.26. Address letters, Dr. Swayne & Son, 320 North Sixth St., Philadelphia. Remit by P. O. order, or registered letter

BUT HORSER, HORSER. - Would you have your horses in prime condition for your Spring and Summer work? If so, several things should be strictly observed, good case, regular feed and ilberal currying are among the properties. But do not fall to give them UNCLE CONDITION POWDER according to direction you will be

USE RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING "It Works Like a Charm."

Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil is exuse on cattle and horses for hurts, galls. horse colic, lameness, kills lice on cattle or colts, cures distemper and is equally good for family use; when you try it fairly you will thank us for this

In summer and winter, there is nothing so beneficial as a regular family medicine a DR. MUSTART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL. FOR consumption, for the common colds, for throat or bronchial affections it is more efficacacious. In summer time the elements assis nature, and this is the time when a medicine can succeed in eradicating disease from the system. People in this climate should bear this in mind. It takes less medicine, and the result is more satisfactory. Dr. Mustart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial can be had of all firstclass druggists throughout the country.

Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer ses virtue which not alone removes pain instantly, but regulates the strength, tone and vigor to the one of those medicines which is worth more than gold. We advise the good people not to the policy of the many new Reliefs try experiments by using the many new Rel and Panaceas, but call for the old relic Davis' Pain Killer. Sold by all druggists.

Superior regetable dry boy in the market and warranted.

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vention, which has no equal for trength and durability. For further particulars ad ress J. Daws, 17s West Ave., Rochester, N. V. for a Full Course of Double Entry Back-\$20 for a Full Course of Double Entry Back-For circulars, address JORNSON'S COMMER-CIAL COLLEGE, No. 216 and 212 N. 24 street, Saint Louis First tooble. Stone Front Building south of the Postoffice. Independent Departments for the English Branches, Higher Mathematics and Grammar. Phonography taught personally, or by mail. College open day and night all the year.

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It will cure Rheumatism, Stiffness in Joints, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Tumors, Headache, Toothache, Pains in Side, Back, or Chest: Bruises, Cuts, Strains, Sprains Old Chrosic Sores, Eruptions; Weed or Cake Breasts; Tetter, Pelsonous Bites of Animals, Reptiles, or Insects. It Removes Callous Enlargements Saddle and Harness Galls, Chronic Sores, Pollevii, Pistula, Scratches, Greese Heel, Distemper, Healing Humorous Warts, oweeney, Strains, Sprains, Bruises, Wind Gall &c. Midway, Rv., May 26, 1875.

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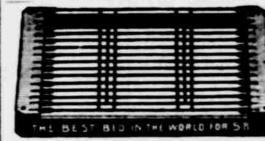
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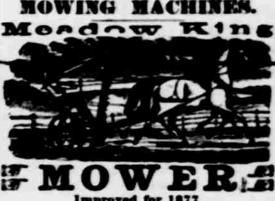
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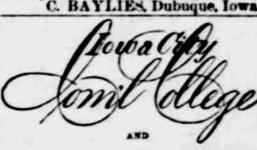
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