fully, And breathe upon his brow a loving kiss from O golden " maiden moon," so calm, and pure, here?" Shed round and o'er him thy soft, tender Tell him how well I love him-tell him so to-

O stars, all silvery bright, set on that deep Stars that are watching o'er us both the long

ing o'er the sky.

Bear to his heart a message as ye pass him by,
Tell him my love would teach him how to do—

O great, wide sea, on which the night-winds

O tiny, laughing ripples, dancing on the shore, O mighty ocean waves, thundering your cease-Tell him I love so well I could not love him

O moon and stars, O clouds and deep, blue And restless, wandering winds, bear him these " My own dear love, I love thee well—and con--Good Words.

THE GOLD-MAKER.

My life was a very wearisome drudgery in its earlier years. Now that I am wealthy and prosperous, and famous as an author, I can scarcely recall, without a little memorial shiver, as it were, how I used to toil alone in that dingy fourth-story room of mine that overlooked a narrow down-town street. writing with equal perseverance, and story, poem, essay, review-anything,

think it was this solitude in which I and decisive!y uttered: think it was this solitude in which I dwelt that made my heart yearn for companionship and throb with sympathy toward the pale, interesting girl who occupied lodgings on the floor between so. As long as who occupied lodgings on the floor between so. As long as who occupied lodgings on the floor between solitors and decisively uttered:

"She has, of course, told you nothing in girl in gir

told me, when I spoke to her one even- harboring a thief there!" monplace enough; but I liked the girl sir"monplace enough; but I liked the girl immensely, even after that short interview; perhaps because I read in that worn, jaded expression of her face word, jaded expression word, ja that, like myself, she worked for her dollars in gold. You do not believe for the last time. because of the truth and honesty and tents of this small basin." the weeks that followed, and longed to condition.

know more concerning her. ink-bespattered and uncouth, engaged "Every day, for the past five years,

the "collecting-day," or whether some not explain to me. Do you understand he wont, let him suffer the consequences. and come to pay me a visit of congratu- thief from my doors?"

"You are in trouble," I exclaimed, faith!"

look of mingled surprise and gratitude.

Then, suddenly covering her face with her hands, the young girl burst into a may be some means of recovering this twould be a different matter.

It is a good plan, says the German-town Telegraph, to plant celery between

smoothing gently with my hand the a faint, bluish smoke was rising, and re- million dollars annually for the mainterich, wavy masses of her soft, chestnut hair. Presently her beautiful eyes again sought my face; this time there turning toward me, he spoke again with them out at so much per day to gentlewas a look of entreaty in them, ex- a countenance that expressed the fiere- men looking about for a place to roost.

"You can allow me to remain here to- lineaments: night. Father has turned me from our lodgings, and I have nowhere else to go.

"But I will collect the gold once more—the fifty thousand dollars—before I die! I am not to be baffled thus the lattice places interest on record as opposed to "soiling." He refers to his hands, probably.

Trenches are better on a farmer's

she interrupted, speaking in tremulous, tell her, also, never to darken these will tell you all. You will wait until and left the apartment. On and miserable, that-"

"Say no more," I broke in. "You shall sleep here, of course."

lounge, I sat watching her pale, pure face with something like these reflections at work in my brain: "The man who turned that girl out eagerly.

of doors to-night is a brute. A brute, Sarah Kingsland, and no mistake. She ly remarked, just then. "This deceitnever committed a wrong action in her ful, dishonest girl has the face of an life—to that I will swear. Turned her out of doors, indeed! It makes my "Father believes himself justified in blood boil to think of such an outrage. treating me with such cruelty!" Esther a hatred of printers' ink. Take care of I wonder whether he was drunk when he did it. If I thought that he wasn't, several moments of reflection, she went worms will take care of your apples. I verily believe that I'd go down now— on: "You are more courageous than I There's nothing mean about a canker now, Sarah Kingsland, and give the am. I see courage in your face. You worm.—Boston Transcript. wretch a piece of my mind. As it is, I could tell him, perhaps; I dare not." think I'll risk his being a drunkard. "What can you possibly mean?" I think I'll risk his being a drunkard.
Yes, I'm going down-stairs to tell him, whoever, and whatever he may be, just how I regard his behavior. It will be boldend unwomanly, perhaps, but I'm father never made gold. When I saw that he was ruining both brain and that he was ruining both brain and

I did not choose to call out my name. What if I boldly entered, and real the chances of finding the creature in bed? Acting on this impulse, I opened the door, and found myself on the threshold of a dimly-lighted chamber, where a gaunt, white-haired figure

was bending over a great caldron or truth, fearing its effect upon his endows. My eyes took in the prominent suffered, dreading this day—the day features of the room at a single glance; when he would require of me what he perhaps I should say that my nose also aided in the inquisitive operation. What I saw and smelt was, briefly, a great disorder of books and chemical instruments littered about the floor, and

"I am Miss Sarah Kingsland," I an- down-stairs and do so. It is better that swered, boldly enough; "the lady who he should know at once." have come, sir -"

Tell him my love for him is pure like you sought refuge in my apartment, and heat. The alchemist's face was full of of that I had come to inquire whether her trouble and annoyance when he turned that I had come to inquire whether her trouble and annoyance when he turned to great, grand, snow-white clouds, slow-drift-statement about being turned from toward me. Sing in his ears thy music calm and slow,
Sing to his heart I love him, sing it soft and

a voice that became gradually less mingle as they did. Young lady, do not

ceeded; for there was something about sent you."

out uttering a word of reply. At last He stared at me for a long time in his answer came, in slow, measured speechless astonishment after I had conby nothing hasty or passionate: "I have turned away my daughter,

Esther Dillon. I wish never to see her here with this absurd story. No, no; again. Her conduct toward me has she is too clever for that."

the same set of often-mended quills, row. Curiosity—that womanly trait of ware vessel yonder." in short, for which the editors to whom I sold my work would pay me half, or My answer followed soon enough, de
"You cannot be speaking the truth."

"Sad enough was I sometimes,
Pinched and harassed with vain desires,
But thicker than clover sprang the rhymes
As I dwelt like a sparrow among the spires."

"Do you care, sir, about telling me in what way your daughter Esther has offended you? Of course, I have no Esther's voice. She stood on the "Do you care, sir, about telling me "It is the truth, father; I swear to There was more excuse, perhaps, for right to inquire, but as she has sought thereshold, pale as a statue, watching my yielding to the influence of that refuge in my apartment up-stairs, be- her father's face with eager, glittering chill, benumbing despair which used to ing in too agitated a condition to afford eyes. creep over my energies at certain me more than the plain statement of The intense suffering in Esther Dilhours each day; for, besides being a your having turned her from these lon's beautiful countenance blinded my woman (and God knows what the words lodgings, perhaps my question may, on sight with tears just then. I could not "woman" and "poverty" mean when this account, strike you as less unwar- help watching her intently, momentarily they are compled together!) I was also ranted than it might otherwise seem." forgetting the presence of her old father, clean, cool, quiet stable .- American a cut," said the boy to the doctor. And the utterly friendless and alone. And I The old man's reply was promptly and the terrible agony my words had Dairyman.

you allow Esther Dillon to remain in across the floor of the aparment. She lived there with her father, she your room, young lady, you will be "Oh, father! father! My God the can harbor; these will be found full of

we exchanged then were few and com- amazement. "You cannot mean, rested on her bosom now, and she was

bread, and worked hard, too; perhaps me. Draw near and examine the conintelligence that beamed upon me dur- He held out toward me a small earthing those few moments out of her great enware vessel. I came forward and brown eyes. However this may be, I saw what was beyond all doubt a mass

upon some chapters of a serial story in I have made this exact amount. Since table. It is pleasing to know that the which my heroine was canni from ex- I first discovered the remarkable secret | death of all the cows in the land could treme idleness and over-abundant that has so puzzled and thwarted and have no appreciable effect upon the riches, and spent her mornings on a baffled man for centuries, I confided to French bon-bons, and went to a ball or of gold like the one which you now see, French bon-bons, and went to a ball or of gold like the one which you now see, opera every evening, when suddenly a regularly each day. My aim has been bearing the legend "Keep off these gentle knock, sounding upon the out- to accumulate the sum of fifty thousand premises." Every boy in the village side of my door, roused me from the dollars. To-night I asked her for the will feel in duty bound to spend all his composition in which I was buried.

I rose and opened the door, wonderlad at least made the desired amount.

| Spare hours in tramping about said premises. They can't help it. ing whether the stout, elderly lady down-stairs had made a mistake about posed of in a manner such as she could furnish each one with a fine-tooth comb.

"She may have lost it," I faltered:" roosters. There in the dusk of the outer passage gleamed the pale, beautiful face of by others from her keeping."

Esther Dillon. When, a moment later, she had entered the room, and while neither such cause was the real one. raising tobacco. One hundred and fifty thousand plants are now growing she stood nervously pulling at the fringe of the dark shawl wrapped about much I compelled her to tell me, and the thousand plants are now growing and flourshing in that county, about twenty-five acres of it in the vicinity of her shoulders, I noticed that her face more I do not care to learn. The pur- Waynesburg. It is hard to see what so wore an expression of anxiety and pose with which I have labored so un- much tobacco is raised for, seeing that terror, which at once thrilled me to the heart with a feeling of intense combeen utterly thwarted and nullihed by one whom I trusted with the sincerest the world.

eagerly. "Can I do anything to assist "It is all very strange and bewilder- ing suggests a remedy for the turnip ing," I said; "the fact of your having fly; but we shall not give it. The turnip The sympathy of voice and manner made this gold seems almost like some fly was in good health at last advices. which accompanied my words, caused incident of a fairy tale. I think, sir, Now, if somebody of high standing her brown eyes to seek my own with a (provided you do not object) I will would suggest a remedy for the turnip,

money." Her paroxysm of heavy sobs lasted for several moments, and during its continuance I led her toward a chair, standing beside her when seated, standing beside her when seated, quisitely sad and touching.

"You can assist me," she murmured. est determination—the strongest power of will in every one of its shriveled countrymen!

The reason of this odd request?" restored. You may tell her this; and their labors.

then, will you not? My brain is so con- stairs to my own, I found Esther Dillon fused now, I am so nervous, and weak awake, seated in an attitude of extreme

dejection upon the lounge.
"I have been visiting your father,"
I said, simply, and with a touch of

And I went. There was no answer for several moments after I had knocked at the door of those downstairs lodgings. Presently a deep, gruffsounding voice issued from the chamber within.

"Who's there?"

with great dimetity, to heard enough money from my savings to buy the lump of gold which he possibly showed you to-night. Each day I dropped it into the crucible. It has saved his life platform scale to rise in the 150 notch.

crucible placed near one of the win- feebled brain. God knows how I have

Almost before she finished speaking. an exceedingly pungent, disagreeable I had hurried forward, and thrown my arms about her neck. The gaunt figure turned toward me a "Noble girl!" I murmured, kissing pale, wrinkled face, lit up with a pair her pale forehead, fondly. "Forgive of dark and singularly brilliant eyes. | me for even a moment thinking you "Who are you, and what do you want guilty! Yes, I will break the truth to dued. your father. Remain here while I go

occupies the room above this; and I On being again admitted to his chamber, I found the old man engaged as are deprived of coarse sand and gravel. I'm sure I'm very good." selond by But I am not going to relate in exten- before with the contents of his crucible. so what I said to the old man. I told The furnace on which it had been

home was a correct one; her face, her "You have come," he said, peevishly, manner and her language had deeply "with some message from her, I supinterested me, I continued, and he pose. I will hear none. I am busy. must pardon the curiosity which prompted my present visit. All this in gold-making to-night; the fluids do not anappish and more respectful as I pro- stand there, but go back to her who

the old man's appearance that im- It was my turn to speak now; and pressed me forcibly, and took away my did speak. I told him in as few and boldness as I continued to address forcible words as I could the story of Esther's deception, dwelling particular-When I had finished, he remained by upon the merciful motive that had instaring at me for several minutes with-

tones, and in a voice that was marked cluded, and then burst into a loud, harsh, mocking laugh. "It is not possible that she sent you

been infamous-wholly infamous and "She did send me." I replied; and it shameful. I cannot forgive her, and I is the truth. Your own words - There is something wrong with my gold-mak-There was a certain majesty, if I may so speak, about the old man's way of pronouncing these words, that made me feel as if I had trespassed rudely which you have melted and remelted upon the sanctity of some great sor- for the past five years is in the earthen-

even a quarter its actual value. Like livered in an interrogative form, and the hero of Aldrich's lines:

My answer followed sood enough, delivered in an interrogative form, and with low-voiced eagerness.

inflicted.

shock has killed him!" ing as we met on the stairs. The words "A thief!" I murmured, aghast with The white head of the fallen man clasping his form wildly in her arms.

Agricultural Hints.

Success in butter-making depends largely upon the ingredients used. thought often of Esther Dillon through of pure, shining gold in a half-molten Formerly all of these, excepting only the salt, were obtained direct from the "Heavens!" I exclaimed, starting cow; but this course has long since One evening an opportunity of doing back; "this is gold! How did you fallen into desuetude: It was found so unexpectedly presented itself; I was come by it? You cannot possibly have seated before my rickety pine-table, made it in yonder crucible!" the cow left it, and making it fit for the butter market.

A quick and effectual method to

It is hens we are talking about, not

A number of Green County (Pa.) farmers are trying the experiment of

An English seed firm of high stand-

alternate rows of corn. Our Pennsyl-

An amateur farmer places himself of

"You are welcome to remain here," by a miserable, thieving girl. I will land than on his strong box.

I answered. "But will you not tell work night and day, as I have begun now to work, until my lost fortune is possible in tillage, till age prevents

It is a poor rule that won't work both weary tones. "I cannot relate the story to-night, its recollection, especial
A fierceness sounded in his tones that encouraged to think that ere long a dely after what has occurred, is so bitter-ly harrowing. To-morrow morning I dened and bewildered, I slowly turned the paper-bag and wrapping-paper man-

An old farmer writes to us that he has come to the conviction that the top-dressing of lawns cost less on his lands than it does on his wife. Too little attention is paid to the An hour later, when she was sunk in sternness in my voice. "He has told drainage of meadow lands and too much a restless, moanful slumber upon my me his reason for behaving toward you to the drainage of the pocket. The latter is entirely overdone.

She started at my words, and her exquisite, truthful eyes sought my face is cradled. Therefore cradle your Now pull down your harvest. Orchardists are warned against put ting printers' ink on their apple trees. The canker worms are much like many a human worm of the dust. They have

An Indian Feast. The Wallapai Indians are having s big feast at this season of the year. With the rainy season generally comes (and such is the case now) a harvest of worms, resembling somewhat the tobacco worm, which they gather up by the basketful, and upon them an or-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

Towaro Sauce. - Eight pounds to-matoes, one quart vinegar, three pounds "How do you do, dear?" "Pretty well,

matoes, one quart vinegar, three pounds sugar, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one of cloves, one of English mustard, and one of red pepper; boil down till quite thick.

One of the best remedies for sunburn, especially when there is a tendency to puffing up of the skin or blistering, is a mixture of lime-water and sweet-oil.

Bathe the affected and forest and sweet-oil. Bathe the affected parts frequently, and Susan C." "You don't say so! Is she the heat and soreness will soon be subdued.

THAT often fatal disease, chicken

Susan

quite well?" "Yes, very well, I believe," (Rising.) "Must you go?"

lieve," (Rising.) "Must you go?"

cholers, usually prevails during the summer. It is often caused by feeding but you don't come near me once in an too much whole corn when the fowls age." "Oh, you shouldn't say so, dear; Damp, musty corn, gases from manure "Good-by, dear." piles, and stagnant water to drink will A NOTED cure for neuralgia is hot risville, Pa., struck the flag stall, passed vinegar vaporized. Heat a flat-iron through the roof into the bedroom of sufficiently hot to vaporize the vinegar, the proprietor's wife, threw her out of cover this with some wooden material, bed, but only stunned her, shattered a

cover this with some wooden material.

which is moistened with vinegar, and mirror, tore out the window sash, and

the apparatus is then applied at once to nearly stripped one side of the house of the painful spot. Application may be its weather boards repeated until the pain disappears. HEN'S NEST.—(A very pretty orna-ment for table.)—One-half dozen eggs; make a hole at one end and empty the contents, fill up with corn-starch made Irish gerl should a wave have a touch of the stiff. When cold strip off the shells; pare lemon rind very thin, boil till tender, then cut in narrow strips like straw and lay in powdered sugar; fill a deep dish half full with cold custard, put the

eggs together in the center, and lay the

straws nest-like around them. SHORT-CAKE (in layers) -One quart of flour, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter; rub into the flour; two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add enough water (to mix) to roll out; divide into three parts, and now take one of those parts, roll it and put it in a buttered jelly tin; then butter the top of it; then roll each part the same way, but do not butter the last layer; bake; when baked separate the layers with a sharp knife; have your fruit prepared and place between each bard work to get at the mouth of the cratic. bake; when baked separate the lavers

Milk fever is a disease of the blood consequent upon a disordered circulation and is a sort of apoplexy, the brain being inflamed and congested power of light that gives life and beauty to the solution of t and the nervous system prostrated. Usually a cow affected with this dis-ease lies still, with the head on the flege lord had got to the end of his rope and flank, but sometimes dashes the head similes. It was kind of her, but it somehow about violently. Mild cases alone are spoiled the effect of his dissertation. - Boston amenable to treatment, which should be to give a strong purgative-sixteen to twenty ounces of epsom salts, with half an ounce of carbonate of ammonia, light feeding and rest in a dark,

WHEN lice once take possession of a cyc. or other fitting behind which the lice young lice and eggs. Then whitewash Steinbacher, one of Akron's oldest merchants the house with hot lime wash, in which | and the leading druggist of this section, ina pound of crude carbolic acid has been formed the writer that without exception the dissolved. Do this thoroughly. Then sale of the Hamburg Drops was the most satsmear the roosting-poles with a mixture of grease and kerosene-oil so thickthat the unprecedented demand was due expectorant if has foregond boild by all broughes. ly that the heus get it upon their feet soiely to its merits. Such emphate expresand feathers. Keep the roosts thus covered with grease for a week or ten days, and in time the lice will disappear. Grease is fatal to all such insects, as it closes the breathing passages, which are situated in their sides. GRAPE JELLY.-Grapes that are too shoot." Mr. Foyle paid no attention to coarse or acid for table use make very the child, and the little fellow again told good jelly, only have them firm, him he was going to shoot. Just at sound, and ripe. Pick grapes from the stem, wash them in cold water, drain book that he wanted, when a bullet til the grape skins are loose. Take off the skins, saving all the juice-the

Purchasing Trees.

honorably fulfilling their obligations.

They carry with them jars containing

large specimens of natural fruit, and

samples. Generally this is the merest

that such was the case. Thus, every vear, this unfortunate experience is re-

but few localities in this entire country

where fruit cannot be grown, if accli-

nurseryman who has grown such trees

and offers them for sale is met with the

to buy of the duly-authorized and ac-

let him obtain there such trees as he

wants. There need be no danger in that case of being imposed upon. It is for the interest of the nurseryman to

deal honorably and honestly by his customers. He knows that if he sells

unripe and worthless trees, or such as are not true to name, he will suffer in

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the water from them, and put them in went crashing through his arm from the a stone jar; place the jar in a pot of cold water, and let it boil steadily unskins will darken the jell and make it slightly astringent. Boil the pulps Court, Boston, Mass., adds his name to the once again, and pour all into a flannel bag and squeeze through; measure your juice and allow a pound of lump sugar for every pint of inite. Moreover, and the pulps court, Boston, Mass., adds his name to the joyous army using and recommending St.

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lifecoms in the reafer's track; The autumn tree is sweet although

In June the words were not more fair.
The sea was not more folic.
The mountains blended in the sky
With no more lovely has.
Why am I sad? An awful dread
Haunts me and wid not down:

Wery am I sad? The polden-rod

I fear my summer girl will meet.

My other girl in town,—Grape

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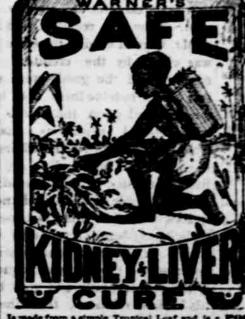
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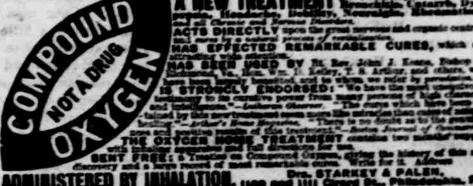
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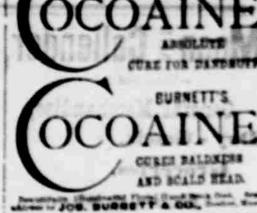
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