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Select Poetry.

SONG OF THE WREN.

The morn was chill; the autumn blast

There was no spot of cheerful blue, And all things, to my weary eye, Wore the same sombre hue. Misfortune's heavy storms had pressed

A gush of music : "Hark, oh hark! See 'mid the storm yon wren!'

As if no rain fell drearily : Weeper, weeper, dry up thy tears, The sky will brightly glow ere n. on; Shame on thy human doubts and fears--

Thy faith is chilled too soon.

He who sends sunshine to the tree, Knoweth its need of autumn rain-Knoweth He, too, thy spirit's needs : Up cheerily, cheerily then; Brighten the darkness by loving deeds, List to the song of the wren.

Select Cale.

INN AT ST. IVES.

agent of St Ives, calling me to come and there." unravel the mystery of many murders com-mitted there, to which no clue could be had. Proceeding on my journey I met the sub- M. Berret entered my room. agent, Berret, in the diligence which had to

pertaining to the business."

peculiar manner "

"You stop at the Hotel of St. Ives, I suppose?" he said, changing the subject somewhat abruptly. I consulted the sub-

o leave St. Ives early to-morrow morning -I am now on my way to England, travelling, as my business compels me to, in a round-

"Contrary to my usual custom, I have neglected to obtain letters of exchange, and

wine merchant counted its contents. The groan from the chamber adjoining mine, sum was correct as he had stated, five thou. The discovery of this morning, considered

Nothing unusual occurred during the night, well to mention in this place. I had been in the adjoining chamber. sleeping about two hours, and was laying in a half unconscious state, when I was awakened by a heavy though smothered groan. I was now, what de you propose to do first? perfectly sure that I had not mistaken the Would it not be better to arrest this inn-Whatever the strange sound may have

been, it was not repeated.

Upon inquiring for the sub-agent the next morning. I was told he had risen before me

have an opportunity to pass half an hour with Monsieur Lemare; and addressing the landlord, a beavy-browed, ill-featured man, 1 asked for bim. The man elevated his brow

"He was certainly here-in this townlast night."

As I walked away I noticed that use lowed me suspiciously with his eyes. His manner seemed strange to me. It was in fact considerable amount of money with you."

"Yes, Mon Dieu! had this rescally land."

"Yes, Mon Dieu! had this rescally land." seen the wine merchant in the inn. True, be had informed me that he had changed his Still holding it in my hand, I descended

search of the sub-agent. I had continued my walk for but a few moments, when, upon turning a corner, I was brought abruptly upon a singular and horrible scene. A number of persons were crowded in confusion

The amount is correct," I said aloud to upon the sidewalk-and among them as it M. Berret. "Two thousand francs-this, happened M. Berret. He quickly saw me, then, discharges the debt." Then walking and seizing my arm, conducted me forward to up to the bar, I said to the innkeeper: "The the object of common attention. It was, as I toom which you have given me does not sait had already begun to suspect, another victim of the mysterious assessin of St. Ives—the body of a man lay extended upon the pare.

"Yes, Monsieur." the man replied, with ment, face downward, the back penetrated by a deep, ghastiy wound. But no words can describe my astonishment and horror, when describe my astonishment and horror makes a describe my astonishment and horror my astonishment and opon the face of the corpse being exposed, I recognized my aged acquaintance, M. Au please."

goste Lemare! The sub-agent started back "You had better decline before it is too

solve this mystery in the course of the next quickly as possible to some place where it can be kept privately, and then search and see whether those five thousand france can antique pattern, especially the high-posted be found upon it. Do this, and rejoin me in | bedstead I received an orgent letter from the sub- half an hour at the ion. I will wait for you

> I returned immediately to the botel, and before the expiration of the appointed time,

"There is," he said, in a voice laboring unnvey me to St. Ives.

The excitement consequent upon this ney upon the unfortunate man. It has been

whatever plans and use whatever means you theatre for our operations. There can be no render me. You will, if you please, conceal received, and it has been deemed proper to nearly one-half of the fall and winter prices please. I will be guided by you in all things doubt that these murders have been committed in this town, since we have ourselves seen in the room next to this, which I occupied The sub-agent nodded affirmatively, and I you hear from me, you will instantly rush in find by the official report of the census, which "First, then, it seems rather remarkable find."

must have been produced by the some hand, ing vigilance upon them, I entered the mys-The sub-sgent promised full compliance In the next place, does it not seem sipgular terious and fatal guest chamber. The lamp with my instructions, and in a few moments that every one of these unfortunate men has

"Now that I think of it, it does, as I live."

"I will draw my inferences in a moment -Our conversation had been held, as a mat- You will remember the circumstances of M. ter of course, in so slow a tone as not to be Lemare counting his money in the diligence overheard by the other occupants of the dili- in your presence—this morning we have seen I searched everywhere—under the bed, in a his dead body lying in the public street rifled closet and behind the window curtains-but

"The landlord told me he did not." last night, notwithstanding that nobody appears to have seen him within the house .- It I waited in vain. Looking at my watch, I the inukeeper or one of the servants. Now, placing my pistols beneath the pillow, I lay Monsieur Berret, let me recur to a circumdown upon the bed without removing my

have now the sum of five thousand francs with aware that I was watching him, and shrank men been stabled through the back? Yes back out of sight, but not before I had obserthat in case any unseen misfortune ved his face. I have seen it again this morn-

> sub-agent observed. "But this is not all. Last night I heard a "Do you then really mean to say that your

belief is that M. Lemare was murdered under "I am positive of it, and not only he, but each of the other victims. And I am also induced to believe that every one of these f I may make one exception, which it may be | midnight assassinations have been committed

"I have no doubt that you have arrived at

keeper and his hostler at once ?" would be an extremely injudicious step. What I have been telling you are only con-jectures of my own, which, though probably true in almost every particular, would, I greatly fear, avoil little as proof to charge step taken-I propose to pass the night in this mysterious chamber."

words, and looked perfectly aghast with as the unsuspecting sleeper, their work was easily tonishment.

remonstrance was uttered was so perfectly accustomed to carry it out in one of the public ludicrous, that I refrained with difficulty streets of the town. And so adroitly had this "But not in this house-you are doubtless | from laughing ontright. But I soon succeed-

wished very much to impress it upon my mind lord known it last night, I might now be as that Monster Lemare had not been in the cold as poor Lemare! Can it answer you "A very important one. Lend me your

do me the favor to occupy it as long as you

in bornified surprise, and for a moment we late," M. Berret whispered in my ear. "1 both gazed at the body in silence. My habi-tual caution, however, soon returned, and drawing M. Berret hastily aside, I whispered no person has yet done." no person has yet done."
"Show me the room," I calmly replied,

There seemed nothing remarkable about twelve bours. Have this body conveyed as the room when he had first entered it. It

> "I think this will answer," I said, after surveying the apartment and its belongings. "Will you lodge here to night then Mon-

"Certainly. The room suits me in every

particular.' If the dark-browned host had entertained any suspicions of my intentions, they were certainly by this time entirely dissipated; and he left the room, I have no doubt, grati-

strong effort. I must ask you, however, Monsieur Berret, to give me the entire management and control of this matter in every particular.

"I will do so, and with pleasure. Frame of the first place, then, Monsieur Berret," I said, "the discovery of this morning readers it certain that we have selected the right.

"Take whatever steps you please when you find me missing, M. Berret—until then leave yesterday morning, when death put an end to the farmer; the quantity of butter produces another seedous evil to the farmer; the quantity of butter produced and put on the market in the early space between them of about two feet, as a duced and put on the market in the marke last night, and there await my signal,

These arrangement were, at the proper time, put fully into operation. As evening it, and I quickly became aware that there was nothing unusual about the appearance of chamber as might be met with in almost every village inc. Nevertheless I resolved to put no faith in appearances, and immediately I commenced a systematic examination. Did, or did not, M. Lemare my search revealed nothing. I was certain that no one was concealed in the room, and there seemed to be no other place of ingress "So he told me-but I prefer to investi- save the door. I was beginning to . become hour I waited - waited in restless expectancy for the appearance of the assassin-but still s probable that he retired immediately to perceived that it was nearly midnight. My s room, and communicated with no one but unaccustomed vigit had wearled me, and down upon the bed without removing my stance which happened in the diligence, which clothes. I was not long in discovering that think escaped your notice. Just as M. this bed was of somewhat singular construcother way than upon his back in the middle Upon his back !- That seemed rather a

singular discovery to make just at that mo -and each one of them must have received

very bed just as I-Chek-click-click !

at hand, interrupted my reflections. I knew their meaning in an instant—these sounds needed no sand francs. M. Berret also, at his request, with these others which I have been telling grasping my pistois, awaiting the next movement became a witness of his possession of the you, leads me to believe that this was the death grosn of M. Auguste Lemare. In any noise again, and now like the creaking of a The diligence now came to a stop before event, you can draw your own inferences. It hinge. Next there was a shuffling sound, which the inn, and the passengers hastened to leave is a fact conclusive that the unfortunate man | made me aware that there was a man beneath the one for the other. After we had taken retired to bed in the next chamber. Wheth- the bed, and the next instant I saw the blade of our supper, I accompanied the sub-agent to er or not be ever left it alive, is a question a dagger driven up through the mattress, in the

zie of one of my pistols, I said :
"Come forth, sir, and deliver yourself up !-

Your innocent guest is no other than a detective officer! Don't attempt to escape—I shall cer-tainly fire if you do!"

But he did try, and I speedily sent a pistol ball after him. The report was succeeded by a deep grown, and instantly M. Berret and his stants rushed in. A hasty search was suffi

This panel, as a short search disclosed to us opened directly into a hollow partition, which communicated with a lower room. By means of this contrivance, the assassins had always been able to enter this particular chamber at any time, spectacles of the highest magnifying power. Monsieur Berret heard my quietly spoken and once through the panel without disturbing

"But I do, Monsieur, perfectly," he replied.
"You must be mistaken about sceing him here."

of the thing, and the great loss to the service | thrust had been in every instance enough to transfix the heart of the victim. After rifling the bere."

The earnest anxiety with which this last body of everything valuable, the murderers were game been played, that no shadow of suspicion had attached to the real criminals.

The inn-kreper recovered from the wound which I gave him, but it was only, together with his partner in guilt, the boetler, to receive one of a much more serious character from the hands of the executioner.

Miscellaneous.

How to Avoid a Bad Husband. Never marry a man for wealth. A wo man's life consisteth not in the things she

Never marry a fop, or one who struts about dandy-like, in his silk gloves and ruffles, with a silver cane and rings on his fingers. Beware! There is a trap.

Never marry a niggard, a close-fisted, sordid wretch, who saves every penny, or spends it grudgingly. Take care lest be

stint you to death. Never marry a stranger whose character is not known or tested. Some females jump right into the fire, with their eyes wide open.

Never marry a man who treats his mother or sister unkindly or indifferently. Such treatment is a sure indication of a mean and

wicked man. Never, on any account, marry a gambler or a profane person, one who in the least

speaks lightly of God or religion. Such a man can never make a good husband. Never marry a sloven, a man who is negligent of his person or his dress, and is filthy in his habits. The external appearance is an index to the heart.

Shun the rake as a snake, a viper, a very

Finally, never marry a man who is addictit you are better off alone than you would be ere you tied to a man whose breath is pollu-

A FATAL CAT BITE .- On Sunday week a A Farat Car Bire.—On Sanday week a rabid cat found its way into Trinity Church, during divine service, and after roaming about for some time, it entered Mr. Gooder-ham's new, and before it was expelled bit money; it is a season when the farm requires of the matter, and when I encountered tim he had already started for St. Ives, so that our destination was the same "You entrapped the rascal, Jaques Guichard, so admirably," M. Berret remarked, "that I am led to hope for your success in the present case, dark and doubtful as the matter new looks."

"Yes—I am all impatience. Please go now looks."

"And all avents" was my raple. "I deem it the kad already started for St. Ives, so that think I may be able to tell you that which the had all another victim was to fall so easily into his trap.

"You are determined on this step, I perceive," M. Berret remarked, after he had gone. "Well, I will attempt to dissuade you since I know you cannot be moved, but I promise you, should you be missing in the morning, I will burn the old rockery to the ground and hang the villainous innkeeper."

The sub-agent drew his chair close to mine, in the land all arm began to swell in a fearful manner. Everything was the same will surprise you." I flatter myself that I think I may be able to tell you that which the land and subsequently caught by the sexton, Mr. Mulligan, and while he was carpling it to this trap.

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In the sub-agent drew his chair close to mine, ground and hang the villainous innkeeper upon his sign-post, so surely as I shall myself lone which medical skill could suggest, but the whole receipts of their marketing.

Take whatever steps you please when you lingered in great agony till an early hour the bod receipts to the days afterwards his band and arm began to swell in a fearful manner. Everything was done which medical skill could suggest, but the whole receipts of their attention, more than the order of the second year, the plants should shoot up in close, compact rows, and lingered in great agony till an early hour the order of the second year, the plants arrival at St. Ives.

The sub-agent drew his chair close to mine, ground and hang the villainous innkeeper upon his sign-post, so surely as I shall myself live till then."

In the spring of the second year, the plants the whole receipts of their marketing.

Take whatever steps you please when you lingered in great agony till an early hour the order of the plants arrival at St. Ives.

When POPULATION OF THE SECREDED STATES,-We

	have seceded contain the following population			
		Free.	Slave	Tota
	Alabama,	529,164	435,132	964.25
	Florida	78,686	61.753	140,43
	Georgia	595,097	462,230	1,057,3
	Louisinna	376,913	332,520	709,43
į	Mussissippi,	354.698	436,696	791,35
	S. Carolina,	301,271	402,541	703 8
	Texas,	420,651	180,388	601,0
	Total	9 050 101	9 911 950	4.022.2

2,656,481 2,311,260 4,967,741 The whole number of inhabitants, bond and free, do not amount to more than three fifths of the increased population in the entire Union for the last ten years.

Hor, Bur Good -A good deacon, away up in Maine, recently, in addressing a Sabbath school, made a point by the following anec-

"Children," continued the deacon, "you al know that I went to the Legislature last year Well, the first day I got to Augusta I took dinner at the tavern. Right beside me, at the table, sat a member from one of the back towns, who had never taken dinner at a tayero before. Before his plate was a dish of peppers; and he kept looking at them. And linally, the waiters being mighty slow in bringing on things, he up with his fork, and in less than no time soused down on one. The tears came into his eyes, and he seemed hardly to know what to do. At last, spitting the pep per into his hands, he laid it down by the side of his plate, and with a voice that set the whole table in a roar, exclaimed :

"Just lie there and cool !"

-----A Good Resolution .- The following reso lution was adopted by a unanimous vote of the young men attending one of the public

schools of a western city. Its adoption in Harrisburg would certainly do no harm: Resolved, That profane and vuigar lanquage is a disgrace to any one who uses it; that the boy who practices it has a poor chance of becoming a man in a manly sense. and that the young gentleman who is guilty of using it, is not worthy the name of man in a manly sense .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

***** Good News FROM SMYRNA .- Mr. Dodd re poris a religious interest among the Franks, or European and American residents in Smyrna, such as to make him doubt whether meetings of very place where I had been lying! I gave a a similar character "have been known in Smyrna since the days of Polycarp. ' We continue, he adds, to have good news from Aidin, and much hope that it is to become an important centre from which the word of God will spread abread railroad, now building, seventy miles in length.

> "Top Boots," a noted dun of Philadelphia, who derived his name from his pedal coverings, died recently at the age of 89. He was one of the most persistent collectors that ever haunted a delinquent.

Mrs. Caroline M, King, of New York last cient to discover the landford under the bed, week killed herself because she found a pair weltering in his blood, and the hostler was of lady's gloves in one of her busbaud's week killed herself because she found a pair peckets.

> being proved that the article taken was an axe. The matter was a regular ho ax.

A FELLOW charged in an indictment with

Some queer fellow who has tried 'em, says "There are two sorts of wine in Stuttgard;

THE HAND UPON THE LATCH

Doth more than morning's match-His hend is on the latch.

And grapes grow purple 'neath the eaves Along our trellis'd wall-I dreaming sit—the sleepy bird Faint twittering in the thatch—

In the short winter afternoon I throw my work aside, And through the lattice, while the moon Shines mistily and wide. On the dim upland paths I peer, In vain his form to catch-

I startle with delight and hear, His hand upon the latch ?

His hand upon the latch.

I have selected as the subject for discussion at this meeting, the BUTTER DAIRY AND ed to the use of ardent spirits. Depend upon THE BREED OF Cows best adapted to that use. so,) a leading feature in the agriculture of ted and whose vitals are being gnamed out by alcohol.

Chester county. I have given the subject some attention, and I think there are some

two of which I will allude to.

To remedy this I would suggest and assist me to secure whoever you may has just been aunounced, the States which copy from those who in my opinion act wiser system gives less fruit to a given area than in this matter than we do. Herkimer county, gg county, in the State of Connecticut, are prob. set the plants in the spring; but not much state of the largest dairy districts in this country. fruit should be expected the first year. The 39 ably the largest dairy districts in this country. cheese during the summer, but many of their 95 smaller ones do not, and very little of their at prices far above what we obtained for butter made at the same time. To me this is evidence of our disposition to go on in the good old way of our fathers, without making evan a respectable effort to find some way that would

> small way. 10 December I sold several hunfrom the same parties for another season .-If one half of the butter made in the vicinity would relieve themselves of a vast amount of trouble and expense and would considerably grow several kinds. increase their income, and greatly benefit those who have not the energy to try the ex. grow two or more kinds near each other, in periment, by enabling them to obtain better

I do not think that a very large proportion of our cows are well adapted to the butter-What we want from a cow is quantity and quality of butter; we should not be

I have some fine-looking cows with the distinguishing marks of good milkers, which were covered with pistels. The flowers of the selected by one of the best judges in the county, but which are worth nothing for butter; while for the conscientious milkman they and pistels. would be very superior. I believe that all distinguished writers and breeders both in this country and Europe admit that for the the immediate vicinity-from six feet to a butter-dairy the Alderneys stand at the head. rod off. It is a proper knowledge of the For early maturity, quantity and quality of butter, they certainly excel.

Prof. Flint, in his work on Dairy-Farming. says that one or two good Alderny cows in a This was a remarkable yield even for an Al-

Dr. Twaddell, of Philadelphia, writes to me that he has been breeding Alderney cattle for about ten years, and says "My experi- still .- Germantown Telegraph. ence has convinced me that they are the best of all breeds for the butter-dairy; no other race of cattle approaching them in quanty

The rich, golden color, the waxy grain and atealing a hoe, was discharged upon trial, it being proved that the article taken was an characteristics, and distinguish it from that produced by any other breed.

The Alderney cows are steady milkers.

continuing up to the time of calving. They are very gentle; indeed, I never saw on that was a kicker or in any way vicious. They also come into profit an early age.

says, "Their average product per acoum is above all other breeds," If I have been cor-rectly informed, the State Agricultural So-ciety of New York in 1859, offered a premium of fifty dollars for the berd of nows of not less than twelve, that made the largest amount of batter in one year. The premium was awarded to a herd of thirteen cows that averaged one hundred and eighty.eight pounds per cow. The butter was sold at 35c. In the same year Mr. Norton's Alderneys, fourteen in number, averaged two hundred and twenty five pounds each, and his butter was sold at 50c. per pound. I had an imported Alderney that would make one pound of butter from four quarts of milk. I see by a recent writer on the subject, that fourteen quarts of milk is the average for a pound of butter in this

neighborhood. This cow has made 300 posuce of butter in one year.

As to early maturity, I will only state what has come under my own observation. I have two thorough-breed beifers of my own raising one had a calf at thirteen months and five days old; the other had twins at thirteen months and twenty days old. These heifers and their calves are well developed, and would be considered a fair size for any breed. The calves have showed a strong disposition

From observation and experience, I am fully persuaded that farmers would find it much to their interest to cross their best cows with the Alderney, and by raising a few heifers every year they would soon have a herd of cows that would be exceedingly valuable, and to which they would become much attached. They are very docile and usually the pets of the barnyard. A few years' attention to this matter would give us the best dairy cattle in the world. There is no reason why Chester county should not be-come ar celebrated for her fine dairy stock as she is for some other things .- Germantown Telograph.

The cultivation of strawberries in gardens for family use, and in the field for market purposes, is now attracting a good deal of attention all over the country, not at the North alone, but wherever the climate is well adapted to the growth of this delicious

may be found in every garden, and on every farm in the whole country; nor is it necessary that it should be very rich, nor dug up to to the area of the ground that can be afforded for such a crop. The plants should be set about a foot apart in the rows, and they will, during the first season, fill up the rows close-

but the fruit is more liable to be soiled by | heavy rains in hills than in rows, and the hill The month of April is the proper time to

As it cost no more to grow a very prolific berry than it does one that is a "slow" bearer. the public are desirous of procuring the best varieties known. I will name a few that are new popular; Wilson's Seedling, the most prolific: Hovey's Seedling, an excellent variety; Triumphe de Gand, splendid; Peabody's seedling, sometimes magnificent; Fillmore, well puffed; Burr's New Pine,

require, I do not consider it necessary to increase the list. Wilson's Seedling alone is, probably, more profitable to cultivate, either for family or market purposes, than to In some cases it is absolutely necessary to

The female plants may be known by the flowers containing no stamens but are simply male plants contain stamens only, while the

hermaphodite flowers contain both stamens

A purely female plant will have but very few berries, if no male plant be growing in

of the list, I do so simply as a productive plant, but not us to size or flavor. It is an acid berry, and should be left to become fully ripe before being picked.

We are far from having reached the name of perfection in strawberry culture yet; and produced that will be far superior to any kinds known at the present day. I have produced, during the last three years, over one handred new varieties, many of which promise to be very superior and prolific kinds. I prapose to give them a test this season, when I shall discard all of doubtful character. One variety produces berries in compact clusters, like bunches of grapes, with a stem as large as a pipe stem, and almost as

RENOVATING PEACH TREES .- The editor of the New England Farmer, has renovated dis eased peach trees thus : he removed the soil from around the trunk of a sickly tree in his garden, and supplied its place with charcoal. He was surprised at the rapid growth of the trees, as well as the tenacity with which the fruit beld on the branches, and the unusual richness of its flavor when matured.

To CLEAN TAINTED BARRELS .- The best method for cleaning tainted barrels, is to put

PALDING'S Prepared Glue, and Shelleys Mucilage

Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Mammoth store of FRILING & GRANT. Sunbary, June 2, 1860.

from seven hoops up to thirty. Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

10 ! YE LOVERS OF SOUP! A fresh supply of Macaroni and Confectionery at FRILING & GRANT'S.

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of perfumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap. FRILING & GRANT.

in surprise, and declared that the wine seller had not been in his beuse for a month.

BY MRS. PRANCES D. GAGE.

Swept surging thro' the withering leaves. While cold, and drearily, and fast, The rain came pouring from the eaves; The clouds were black o'er all the sky;

Upon the autumn of my years; My fainting spirit longed for rest;
And like the rain, so fell my tears.
"No hope," I cried; "the world is dark!—
Why do I live!"—and came there then

Hanging upon a dripping limb, A mid the cold, as cheerily Singing his merry morning hymn,

Why shouldst thou live? There's work for God never made a thing in vain;

[From the Journal of a Detective] THE GUEST-CHAMBER OF THE

convey me to St. Ives.

"This will be well. But one thing more, one of the victims." Monsieur Berret. You must be as secret as the grave. Do not, upon any consideration, continued : let it be known in St. Ives that there is a

we were rolling through the darkness and rain | been a stranger ?" into the village of St. Ives. During these few moments, however, an incident occurred which necessarily has an important bearing what do you argue from this fact ?"

was nothing unusual about the appearance of the sub-agent thoughtfully replied. "But the room. It was nothing unusual about the appearance of what do you argue from this fact ?"

chamber as night be met with in almost upon my parrative.

gence; in fact. I had hardly noticed any of his dead body lying in the public their faces. But now, as I had finished of the money. Did, or did not, speaking for the time to M. Berret, and lodge in this hotel last night?" looking around me, I discovered in the elderly gentleman who sat directly behind us, Mon sieur Lemare, a wealthy wine seller of gate myself. We had it last night from Le-Bordeaux, and with whom I was quite intimate. Upon recognizing me, he greeted me stay at this inn until morning, and I am in unexpected source. I sat down, and for an cordially, and we conversed together upon passing topics for a moment.

agent, and learning that this was the only place in St. Ives at which he ever stopped, I inswered the question in the affirmative. "Well, I shall stay there also, but it is possible I may not see you again, as I intend

me. Permit me lo count this over before should deprive me of it before reaching Calais, you may certify to my creditors as to my possession of the money at this time."
Producing a plethoric pocket book, the

his room, where, for an hour, we talked on the | which in my mind admits of but little doubt." subject of our mission to St. Ives, and the probabilities of success; and then as the hour was quite late, bade him good night and re- this roof ?" turned to my own chamber, and soon after went to sleep.

sound, and mentally deciding that it had been occasioned in the next room, I sat upright and listened intently. But I heard nothing more, although I placed my ear close to the

The idea then occurred to me that I might

"But not in this house of the person."

As I walked away I noticed that he folfying his scrupples.

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hotel. Upon further reflection, however, I any purpose?" was forced to confess that I really had not mind, and so I dismissed the subject from my passing thoughts.

Passing into the street, I strolled along in bar, seemingly half asleep and half awake,

a few words in his ear.

"Now, Monsieur Berret, if you will follow my instructions, I think I shall be able to of the sub-agent."

"Show me the room," I calmly replied, paying no attention to the anxious whispers of the sub-agent.

alarming state of affairs had caused the sub-agent to decide upon a personal investigation "Ab, I expected it. Monsieur Berret, let of the matter, and when I encountered him us sit down and talk calmly of this affair. I fied that another victim was to fall so easily

defective officer nearer to them than in that these wounds should all be inflicted in Paris; and, above all, do not suffer yourself the back. As to the manner of their inflicto make inquiry concerning these murders. tion, I am not prepared to explain; but it drew on, I saw that the sub agent and his Leave me to ask all the questions in my seems conclusive to me that all the blows allies were properly secreted, and first enjoin-

chined to the belief that he did put up here

Auguste was replacing his pocket book, I tion-the formation of the top being rather happened to glance behind me, and then saw concave than otherwise, and so adjusted that an object which instantly attracted my atten- the occupant could not possibly rest in it any 'It was a mar, beat forward in eager attitude, his eyes intently fixed upon the operations of M. Auguste. He quickly became ment. Had not every one of the murdered

ing-it is that of Antoine the ostler." "This is truly an important discovery," the

"By no mesos, M. Berret. I think that the villainous innkeeper, and his servants (who beyond all question, are the criminals) with these crimes. There is now one decisive

his death wound while be was lying in this Three sharp! distinct sounds apparently close

low groan, which was answered by a chuckle from beneath the bed. "An easy death! Now for the spoils," I heard the same voice say. At the instant the head and shoulders of the inn keeper were thrust out from Aiden is the centre of fruit culture for the Smyrthe bed hangings. Covering him with the muz-

seized before he had an opportunity to close the secret panel in the wall, through which he attempted to escape.

A YOUNG WIFE'S BONG. My cottage home is filled with light The long, long summer day. But ah! I dearer love the night, And hall the sinking ray. For eve restores me one whose smile

> And life afresh seems drawing while When autumn fields are thick with sheaves And shadows earlier fall,

To wake to joy when soft is heard His hand upon the latch!

Yes; I am his storm and shine; For me he toils all day; And his true heart I know is mine, Both near me and away. And when he leaves our garden gate At morn, bis steps I watch-Then patiently till eve await

THE BUTTER-DAIRY.

The butter-dairy is becoming (if not already points susceptible of improvement, one or

find it difficult to make sales at any price. in the State of New York, and Litchfield It is true, most of their large dairies make butter is sent to market during the warm months; it is packed in firkins, sent to market lute in the fall or early winter, and we now find it in the Philadelphia market coming in direct competition with our own freshly-made butter; not only so but we find it here in the borough of West-Chester, selling

be more to our interests in conformity with the circumstances of the day in which we live. dred pounds of butter made in June and July, at 30 cents per pound, and have engagements of Philadelphia during the warm months, was packed on the eastern plan, those doing it

governed by the quantity of milk.

herd of fifteen or twenty, will make a great difference in the quantity of milk and butter in the whole establishment. Again, he says, no breed can excel them in the richness of their milk, and the butter made from it.-They are therefore as a dairy breed, worthy of attention on farms where the making of but. it is very probable, that new varieties will be ter is an object of pursuit and profit. An infusion of Alderney blood, will be likely to secure richness of milk and high flavored, delicious butter. Again he tells us of the Al deruey cow, "Flora," which produced five ban dred and eleven pounds of butter in one year.

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Strawberries-Their Cultivation, &c.

The soil adapted for growing strawberries

are submitted to, and I believe that the market is sometimes so over-stocked that some it is true, may sometimes be produced in hills;

> second season a full and perfect crop may be expected. The question, "How long will a strawberry bed continue to bear profitably?" is still undecided. In some cases, they have borne fruit for ten or fifteen years, without any perceptible diminution; but the better way s to remove them every third or fourth year.

I tried the experiment last summer in a good quality; Longworth's Prolific, second rate; McAvoy's superior, large but not proline. I could name many more, but as one or two varieties are all that most families'

> order to produce a proper fruitification, as some varieties are pistilates, or female plants, while while others are staminates, or male plants. Independent of these, there is a class called hermaphoditus, or self-fuitifiers, and Wilson's Seedling is of this class.

ustore of the sexes in strawberry plants, that enables the experienced gardener to succeed in producing good crops every season.
In placing Wilson's Seedling at the head