Monts—
with a merry, merry, merry song wec
Light and joyous hearted glad and free;
Please accept our true endeavor,
While we strive to meet your favor,
In our songs of love, and home and liberty

We have songs for the gay and the cheerful; We have songs for the rich and the poor; We have songs for the sad and the tearful, And songs for the right evermore.

Let us sing and forget care and sorrow; Let us sing, thinking not of despair; Let us sing, thinking not of to merrow, For, to-morrow, perhaps, may be fair.

Karm, Garden & Household. A FEW HINTS FROM AN OLD HOUSE-KEEPER.

I want to get new carpets for our two front chambers, and from long experience and observation, I have decided to get "Turkey carpet," as we used to say in my young days. Husband thinks Brussels or velvet would be as cheap, or cheaper, than most other kinds, being so thick and close that it would never

Now, there are two sides, you know, to this question, and when the handsome side is worn out, there is an end of it. So I shall split the difference, and take the money left honey-moon. over from my favorite Ingrain, and buy a handsome bureau for Jeanette. I know husband won't care when he sees how nicely our two rooms look carpeted alike, as Jeanette says they should be, with good Ingrain, (all one that looks neat and ornamental, get an

Ingrain,
[Ingrain is good, but three ply is better, and though more costly, is the cheaper one in the end.—En]
I profess to be somewhat acquainted with

the carpet family, and because of their dast and untidiness, husband and I have concluded to exclude them from our dining or living room. In a family of a half dozen growing, rampant, romping boys and girls, that are frequently practicing "heel and toe" in all its variations in heavy soled boots, or breaking off into the more graceful waltz or schot tische, nothing is so appropriate as a good, oldfashioned oak floor, swept clean, and mopped over every morning with an ample house

Carpets are well enough in the room where father, mother, and the tamer members wish to pursue their more quiet occupations of reading writing, and sewing.

Rag carpets, well put together with cotton chain, as we used to have them, were, on account of their durability, tolerated, but the rag carpets of to-day, with hemp chain, as well as all manner of hemp carpets, are the most expensive, because the least durable of any carpets in use. The "German" carpets. with bright showy stripes of chain, all wool, and a heavy filling of coarse hemp thread, although appearing to be heavy and servicea ble, are really a very unserviceable carpet showing the dust and lint, requiring frequen sweepings, and wearing out sooner than so expensive a carpet should. So all entry and stair carpets, filled in with coarse hemp, although appearing handsome and heavy, really wear but poorly on account of the ridges of herd hemp beneath the soft wool

carpets, wear much better than dark. Neatly blended figures, covering the fabric evenly and connecting the plies closely, render a carpet more durable. In sweeping carpets, use a fine broom that has been but little worn kim over the surface with a light, short, airy brush, without making a scrubbing noise of one like a carpenter sawing pine boards. Frequent sweeping wears a carpet more than the tramping. It is a good way to clean the room up with a turkey wing in one hand and dustpan in the other, going over it whenever dust or lint appears, sweeping, or rather fanning, the dust into the dust pan. This saves it from the severer wear of the broom. There portance than raising the wind or windows, and that making a big stir generally is the plied. ouly way to clean a room, and let the dust all settle again from whence it came.

A few well cultivated plants in the sunny windows of your sitting room give a cheerful air, but remember that a window full of plants crowded in so as to exclude the air and the "Would you please be so kind as to put some 'sweet sunshine,'' is rather a nuisance than more beans on the sthick.'

Do not let the fear of fading carpets lead you to fade the rosy tints from the human A gentleman who came from New York in flowers about you that are of more value than train full of Democratic delegates, Wednesda many carpets .- American Agriculturist.

The coming of this month brings the re newed stir and activity of pressing work, or Democratic Convention." the preparation for work soon to be undertaken. March is a month of work from New England to Texas. The early part is usually

He lives in Chicago, and went to church with the last of the winter, even in Maine, and his father, and heard the minister urge that over most of the Union farmers are hauling Christians should be active for Christ. 'They manure, plowing, setting fences, and engaged ter has been a very cold one, up to the time paternal asked the lad if he understood any-of our going to press. Where much snow thing in the sermon. has lain, winter grains and fields newly laid down to grass will be benefited, but where the ground has been bare, the deep freezing of the soil, and the exposure of the plants to both cold and heat before it thaws, will be likely to injure both grain and grass, and render the application of some "hand manure" con hired a journeyman farmer from a very desirable. After so severe a winter an neighboring town for the summer, and induc carly spring is anticipated. This is rejoiced in by most farmers, but it is accompanied by many more dangers to fruit trees and field crops than when the cold holds on, and the Upon their return to the deacon's house, few or no great fluctuations of temperature.

The solution of temperature is preaching. He replied:

"I don't like to hear any minister preach ed before they are so thoroughly dried as not politics." to pack before the plow in pasty clods; and no seeds, except those of grass and clover day," said the deacon. sowed upon winter grain, should be commit-ted to the soil before it is warm and mellow. The error of too early plowing is a common one; everybody wants to be at work in the spring, and no one really feels as if he had pear?" "Ah," said the deacon, "you misone; everybody wants to be at work in the spring, and no one really feels as if he had begun farming before he smells the fresh earth and sees the long furrows turned. So we get the manures spread and the plows at work, often enough when the plowman's feet are loaded with pounds of sticky clay, and water even stands in the farrows in the low

spots. This is all wrong, for thus we burden rselves with the care of rough, cloddy fields which will hardly get in good tilth before autumn. - American Agriculturist.

Tumorous.

An appropriate book for hotel tables-a

WEY is the letter U the gayest in the alphabet? Because it is always in fun. WHEN is iron the most ironical? When it's

a railing. Women often kiss each other when they had

rather bite off each other's noses. WHY is Troy weight dishonest? Because it

WHEN is a flea like a locomotive? When it oes over the sleeper.

WHY is ambition like a weather-cock Be cause it is a vain and glittering thing to a-spire.

What is the relation of the door mat to the scraper Why the step-farther, of

Why is a thief in a garret like an hones man? Because he is above doing a wnong

How were Adam and Eve prevented from gambling? Their pair o'dice was taken away from them.

LITTLE girls believe in the man in the moon; big girls believe in the man in the THE love that has naught but beauty to

keep it in good condition is short-lived, and subject to shivering fits. When does a man take a wiper to his bo

wool). If you want a serviceable carpet, and som? When he puts a handkerchief in his breast pocket.

A LADY has invented and patented a "Nur-sery Washstand." It is suggested that a "patent spanker" should be attached to it.
"Tell the truth and shame the devil."

know lots of people who can shame the devil easy enuff, but the t'other thing bothers 'em. BEAUTIES have often died old maids. They set such a value on themselves that they don't find a purchaser before the market is closed.

A MAN who won't take a paper because he can borrow one, has invented a machine with which he can cook his dinner by the smoke of his neighbor's chimney.

Never break your neck to bow at all to sweet sixteen" who is ashamed of her old fashioned mother, or to a strutting collegiat who is horrified at his grandmother's bac

"I know I am a perfect bear in my man ners," said a young farmer to his sweet-heart "No, indeed, John," said the young lady "you have never hugged me yet. You are more sheep than bear.

Now that "tilting hoops" are going out o fashion, let one thing be said in their favor the wearers were never liable to arrest for

"having no visible means of support."

Isn't it very affecting to behold at a wed ling the sorrow-stricken air of a parent as he 'gives the bride away," when you know that for the last ten years he has been trying to get her off his hands.

MRS. JONES, a farmer's wife in Connecti-cut, says, "I bleve I've got the tenderest hearted boys in the world. I can't tell one of 'em to fetch a pail of water but what he'll burst out cryin'."

A Young lady went out with a rather timid beaux sleighing, one evening, complacently remarking to him that she seldom went a sleighing but she got chaps on her lips. The young man took the hint, and chapped.

Oxe of the New York papers, meaning to illustrate the slippery condition of the side-walks of that city, said that people had to walk "hipity hop," lest they should go "flipity-flop," which is accurate if not very ele-

from the severer wear of the broom. There is an art in sweepings as well as in most other housekeeping operations. Some seem book that I might always be in your society." to think that raising are dust is of more im- "I wish you were an almanac, so I could change you every year," he ungallantly re-

> An Irishman a short time in this country, was eatingboiled green corn. After eating of

A CONNECTICUT paper is responsible for this morning, remarked, when the conductor took his ticket, that he thought his ticket was firstclass. The conductor told him he was right, when he rejoined, "Well, either I am in a second-class car, or else there's going to be a

in other field work before its close. The win- the hands and feet.' On the way home the

'Oh, yes! I hear preaching now a days. 'Well, what did you hear this morning?' 'The minister said we should stop blowing

MISUNDERSTOOD THE TEXT .- A worthy deavarm weather, coming later, is subject to he asked his hired man how he liked the

"I am sure that I did," said the man. "Mention the passages," said the deacon "I will. He said, "If the Republicans scarce-

FOR SALE.

We take pleasure in offering to the public the following tracts of excellent land for sale at very reasonable prices. Persons wishing to buy will do well to consult us before purchasing, and those having lands to soll will find it to their advantage to avail themselves of our reasonable terms. No. 1. North-west fractional one-fourth of the North-west one-fourth of section 6, in township 86, North of range 4, Cedar county, Iowa 39 87-100 acres, Prairie land. Price \$350.

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No. 4. A good farm, wituate in Pleasant Valley, Bedford township, five miles from Bedford, now in the occupancy of William H. Nyeum, containing 100 acres, more or less, about sixty acres cleared and under excellent fence, 18 acres of bottom meadow, and the balance well timbered, with a splendid double dwelling house, barn and other out-buildings. A well of excellent water near the door; also, a good young orchard. This is an excellent opportunity to procure a good farm near Bedford, convenient to churches and good schools. Price \$30 per acre.

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A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A CHEAP FARM.

jan10:3m.

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igh state of cultivation. Well watered, and part
it well timbered. A good LOG HOUSE AND
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t the best agricultural region in the Co. and is
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Terms.—Ore third in hand on confirmation of
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Trustee.

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Nov 2, 1866

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JOHN KEEFFE.
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June 21,-tf Bedford, Penn'a.

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JNO. S. SPROAT,
J. T. GEPHART,
WM. SCHAEFFER,
jan. 17:6w
Executors.

CTRAY SHEEP.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in West Providence township, some time in November, a good sized sheep. The owner will take the usual course and remove it. jan31:3t WM. MASTERS.

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