LO CHOSTIRE MILL

THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY.

THERE is beauty in the forest, Where the trees are green and fair; There is beauty in the meadow, Where the flowers scent the air; There is beauty in the sunlight, And the soft blue beam above; Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love!

There is beauty in the fountain, Singing gayly at the play, While rainbow hues are glittering On its silvery, shining spray; There is beauty in the streamlet, Murmuring softly through the grove; Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love!

There is beauty in the moonlight When it sleeps upon the sea, While the blue, foam-crosted billows Dance and frolic joyously; There is beauty in the lightning gleams That o'er the dark waves rove; Oh! the world is full of beauty

There is beauty in the brightness Beaming from a loving eye, In the warm blush of affection In the tear of sympathy; In the sweet low voice whose accents The spirit's gladness prove; Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love!

When the heart is full of love!

AGRICULTURAL.

MANY names have been applied to this disease, it being known to various parts of the world as "Blue Sickness" or "Blue Disease," "Pig Distemper," "Red Soldier," and "Hog Cholera," and veterinarians have theorized much on its nature. It first affects the digestfavorable to transudations, which occur in different parts of the body.

Symptoms,-The first thing that genethe sudden death of one or more pigs, daughter. On a closer inspection the animals are noticed to be dull, caring neither for is held low, and the ears drooping. Signs friend him. of abdominal pain are often well markviolent retching or vomiting of food or ber of people. mucus, and bile. In the early stage the pulse beats from one hundred to one hundred and twenty per minute, the action of the heart being barely perceptible. A staring look, tendency to press on the abdominal organs, rolling about, inability to stand, etc., are indicative of ing." increasing pain. There is a singular jerking or spasmodic breathing in all cases, complicated by congestion of the his appearance. lungs. A marked weakness of the hind quarters is observed from the commencement of the attack. The animal staggers, its limbs cross each other, and at and se : whether the serpent is coming." last are paralyzed. It cannot squeal or grunt, and there is a subdued hacking cough. Blood settles in the skin more or less over the whole body, discoloring the skin and mucous membranes some time before death; this gave origin to the name "Blue Disease." The reddish or purplish color disappears where the trembling violently. skin is pressed; an eruption is apt to appear, and the skin becomes scurfy, the serpent was approaching, and con-Death occurs in from three to six hours.

Post-mortem appearances.-The skin fight. black and blue; the capillaries, veins of the skin, and subcutaneous tissue are the mountain, the youth set his dogs dark-colored and gorged with blood. A Snipp and Snapp on him. A desperate yellow serum is apt to accumulate wher- battle then ensued; but the serpent was serous and mucous membranes are stud- master him. When the youth observed tine is stopped occasionally with solid the game did not end till Turenfax rematerial. The liver and spleen are full ceived his death wound. of blood, and the lungs also may be much congested. The blood is dark, serus, fluid, and coagulates very slowly and imperfectly.

Prevention and Treatment .- Wholesome vegetable diet, a sparing allowance of only well-cooked animal food and cleanliness, with clean and dry bedding, are the best preventives. When the disease breaks out send for a well-educated veterinary surgeon or a physician. If one is not to be had, an emetic in the first stage of the disease may be given, followed by a gentle purgative or clyster; well-made gruel should be the only diet.

About Pickles. WITH pickles for family use there is no difficulty, but many who raise cuthere is a doubt as to how they shall disinto the raising of cucumbers for pickles from reports of the large returns of some few cultivators. Those who within our knowledge have made pickle- and got a promise of the princess. But him to transfer from the deceased fowl raising the most profitable are those who, living within easy distance of the with the youth, and deferred the margreat pickle factories, could find a ready sale for their crop. The putting up of pickles and canning tomatoes, and the like, is a regular business, and is prose- to the great city. But now the houses mother of donkeys." The dame meekcuted by those who have the experience and capital on so large a scale that it is seemed to indicate a great and general not advisable for small operators to rejoicing. attempt to compete with them. Growers of cucumbers, tomatoes, and the like, who are near these large establishments, meet with a ready sale for the raw material. There is another class of growers, who live within a few days by rail, who find a market fair daughter. for their cucumbers by slightly salting them. These put up their cucumbers then fill the barrel with water and bung it up. In this weak brine the cucumbers will keep a week or two, but if algrowers send the cucumbers to not very pass. distant factories. To put up cucumbers to last for a long time, instead of four quarts of sait to the barrel at least a half-bushel should be used. A brine of this strength, in tight barrels, will, as we are informed by an old pickle-maker, he may not soon forget." keep them for an indefinite time. For family use, when small pickings are ed him; he went up to the palace, ca- and smiling triumphantly, " I'll say

but when soaked for putting in vinegar, he ran off. they will acquire their plumpness. Use a plenty of salt, as no more will be dissolved than is needed.

FOR YOUTHFUL READERS.

intpp, Snapp, Snortum.

THERE was once a miller who had three children, two girls and a boy. When the miller died, and the children divided the property, the daughters took the entire mill, and left their brother nothing but three sheep, that he tended in the forest.

As he was one day wandering about, he met an old man, with whom he exchanged a sheep for a dog named Snipp; on the following day the same old man met him again, when he exchanged another sheep with him for a dog named Snapp; and on the third day his third sheep, for a dog named Snorium. The three dogs were large and strong, and obedient to their master in

When the youth found there was no go out in the world and seek his for-

After long wandering he came to a hung with black, and everything betokened some great and universal calamity.

The youth took up his quarters with an old fisherman, of whom he inquirfisherman informed him that there was ive organs; the blood undergoes changes a huge serpent, named Turenfax, which heels on the floor; then, seizing a flask inhabited an island out in the ocean; of wine, he ran off. that every year a pure maiden must be given to him to be devoured; and that and sent the courtier with a number of rally directs attention to the disease is lot had now fallen on the king's only

When the youth had heard this, he formed the resolution of venturing a the young man dwelt with the poor food nor water, creeping beneath the contest with the serpent, and rescuing fisherman. But there another game straw or info some dark place; the head the princess, provided fortune would be-

On the appointed day the youth sailed, and as a rule there is a disposition to ed over to the island, and awaited whatlie on the belly. The animals are under ever might happen. While he was sitsome circumstances wild, frantic, or ting, he saw the young princess drawing quite unconscious. There is occasionally near in a boat, accompanied by a num-

The king's daughter stopped at the faces are of normal consistence, urine foot of the mountain and wept bitterly. pale; later diarrhea sets in, excre- The youth then approached her, greetments becoming dark and fetid. The ed her courteously, and comforted her to the best of his power.

> When a short time had passed thus he said: "Snipp! go to the mountain-cave. and see whether the serpent is com-

But the dog returned, wagged his tail and said that the serpent had not made

When some time had elapsed, the youth said: "Snapp! go to the mountain-cave

The dog went, but soon returned without having seen the serpent. After awhile, the youth said:

"Snorium! go to the mountain-cave, and see whether the serpent is coming." The dog went, but soon returned,

The youth could now easily guess that sequently made himself ready for the

As Turenfax came hastening down ever there is the ramified redness. The so strong that the dogs were unable to ded with echymosis (patches where this he set on his third dog, Snorium, fined for cruelly beating his antagonist's blood settles), which are most developed and now the conflict became even fiercin the organs of the chest. The intest er; but the dogs got the mastery, and

When the serpent was dead the king's daughter thanked her deliverer with many affectionate expressions for her safety, and besought him to accompany her to the royal palace. But the youth some time longer, and therefore declin- then devote the rest of your life to efed her invitation. It was, however, forts to deserve it. agreed on between them that the youth

gold chain in three, and bound a portion around the neck of each of the dogs. To the young man she gave her ring, and they promised ever to be faithful to each other.

The young man now travelled about in the wide world, as we have said, and be witty, accosted an old rag-man as cumbers on the large scale for profit, the king's daughter returned home. On her way she was met by a courtier, who ery in your cart, don't you?" "Yes; pose of their crops. Many have gone forced her to make outh that he and no jump in, jump in." other had slain Turenfax.

This courtier was thenceforward lookriage from day to day.

When the year was expired, the youth returned from his wandering, and came a young man with, "Good morning,

The youth again took up his quarters with the old fisherman, and asked what might be the cause of all the joy.

killed Turenfax, and was now about to celebrate his nuptials with the king's

No one has heard what the miller's in tight barrels, with a half-peck of salt, though it may easily be imagined that dressing another girl, who was trying he was not greatly delighted at it.

lowed to remain much longer they will fare, and his host was at a great loss to you will have to come in at the back get slimy. This is the way in which know how this could be brought to door."

But the youth said:

cess, but strike the false courtier a blow

"Snipp did as his master commandmade daily, it is as well to dry sait the ressed the fair princess, but struck the them when I get ashare."

cucumbers. They will give out their courtier a blow that made him black JOS, RIEGEL & H. S FISTER, water to make a brine, and will shrivel; and blue; then, seizing a piece of game,

Hereupon there arose a great uproau in the hall, and all were filled with wonder, excepting the king's daughter; for she had recognized her gold neck-chain, and thence divined who the dog's mas-

The next day a similar scene was enacted. The youth was inclined to eat some pastry from the king's own table, and the fisherman was at a loss how this could be brought about,

But the youth said: bring me some pastry from the king's JOHN C. YEAGER & CO., table. Fondle the young princess, but strike the false courtier a blow that he may not soon forget,"

Snapp did as his master had commanded him; he went up to the palace, broke through the sentinels, caressed the fair princess, but struck the false courtier a S L. BETTLE, blow that made him see the sun both in the east and west; then, seizing a piece of pastry, he made off.

Now there was a greater uproar than on the preceding day, and every one wondered what had taken place, exceptgood to be done at home, he resolved to ing the king's daughter; for she again recognized her gold neck-chain, whereby she well knew who the dog's master No. 151 North Third Street, was. On the third day the youth wishlarge city, in which the houses were ed to drink wine from the king's table, and then sent Snorium to fetch some.

Everything now took place as before. The dog burst through the guard, entered the drinking apartment, caressed the ed the cause of this mourning. The princess, but struck the false courtier a blow that sent him tumbling head over

The king was sorely vexed at all this people to seize the stranger who owned the three dogs.

The courtier went, and came to where began, for the youth called to his three

"Snipp! Snapp! Snorium! clear the In an instant the dogs rushed forward, and in a twinkling all the king's men

lay on the ground. The youth then caused the courtier to be bound hand and foot, and proceeded to the apartment where the king was sitting at the table with his men.

When he entered, the princess ran to meet him with great affection, and began relating to her father how the courtier had deceived him.

When the king heard all this, and recognized his daughter's gold chain and ring, he ordered the courtier to be east to the three dogs; but the brave youth obtained the princess, and with her half the kingdom.

WIT AND WISDOM.

A MARK the Austrians have missed -Bismark. A wig that won't stay in place-Schleswig.

To kill aunts-Hit your uncle's wife on the head with a hammer. Humon consists of common things

oddly expressed. WANTED at Saratoga-The Dead Sea. to destroy Fare and all his hosts. THE ladies wear what-ve-call-ems on

the crown of the head, now-a-days. WHEN sorrow "has left its traces," what becomes of the rest of the harness? WHAT conundrums are always at to collections on all accessible points. home? Those that are never found out. THE winner in a horse race has been

A STORM of applause (that sometimes brings down a house)-A Western hurri-

COMPARATIVELY speaking a clergyman when dead is past, but his succes

WETTE your own epitaph in youth; would try his luck in the world for make it as flattering as you please; and

A Young gentleman advertised for a should return in a year and woo the fair wife through the papers, received an-

swers from eighteen hundred husbands On parting, the princess broke her saying that he could have theirs. "No man can do anything against his will," said a metaphysician. "Faix,"

said Pat, " I had a brother who went to prison against his will.' A DANDY on Broadway, wishing to

follows: "You take all sorts of trump-A LADY who wished some stuffing

from a roast duck, which a gentleman ed upon as a most doughty champion, was carving at a public table, requested the maiden would not break her faith to her plate some of its artificial intes-

An old woman driving a four-footed troop into a city was accosted by were hung with scarlet, and all things ly but smartly replied, "Good morning to you, my son.'

A GENTLEMAN was promonading a fashionable street with a bright boy at his side, when the little fellow cried He was informed that a courtier had out: "Oh, pa, there goes an editor!" "Hush! hush!" said the other, "don't make any sport of the poor man-God only knows what you may come to yet,"

"SAL," eried a girl, looking out of on said on receiving this intelligence; the upper story of a small grocery, adto enter at the front door, "we've all When dinner-time came, the youth been to camp meeting and got convertfelt a longing to partake of the king's ed, so when you want milk on Sunday,

A CABIN boy on board a ship, the captain of which was a religious man, "Snipp! go up to the palace, and was called up to be whipped for some bring me a piece of game from the misdemeanor. Little Jack went cryking's table. Fondle the young prin- ing and trembling to the captain; Please, sir, will you wait till I say my prayers ?" "Yes," was the stern reply. "Well, then," replied Jack, looking up

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