Poetry Worth Reading.

The Boys of Long Ago. When I go down to Gungawamp, As now and then I do,
I run across some good old chap
Whom long ago I knew. And he will want to stop and talk, And pass the time o' day And ask how I have got along Since I have been away.

"Uv course," says he, "yew un-I ain't a-nosin' 'ound Inquirin' intew yewr affairs, But Bill, I'll jest be bound, I'd kinder like les derstand I'd kinder like ter know how much Yew've made; uv course, yew

know We're interested in the boys Who lived here years ago."

And Aunt Eliza, good old soul, She meets me on the street, And makes inquiries for "the folks" In tone and manner sweet. Then, confidential like, she says: "Tain't true, Bill, what they say, Yewr wife goes aous ter work ter

Her husban' pay his way?"

Another one will hem and how And say: "Bill, is it true That yew hev trouble with yewr

Ez people say yew dew? Uv course, I ain't a-meddlin', Bill, I jest wanted ter know; Becuz we're interested in Onr boys of long oga."

The Deacon's Compromise, Deacon Eliakim's conscience so

Told him the circus was wicked an1 Nothing at all but a snare and a Luring the soul to destruction the

Nevertheless, when the music would Rib tickling jollity holding its sway. Descon Ellakim wandered within-Looking at animals wasn't a sin.

Thus on this multiple circus of life Deacon Eliakim's scruples were rite; All of its beauties and spangles and clowns

He would denounce with most virtuous frowns.

Nevertheless, when the fan reached its height Descon Eliakim saw a great light;

Man is but fresh, so he wandere1 Looking at animals wasn't a sin. -McLandbugh Wilson.

The Endless Day.

Sometimes I dream of following the sun, With even pace, from land to land

afar, Basking in sunshine, with no The endless day, forever but began, Then should I see no more the dying

flowers, The naked trees, the fields frost bound and bare. The snowflakes sweeping through

the icy air, Nor long for spring through dreary winter hours.

And yet-no more to see the sun

And mount the sky, the conqueror of night, No more to watch him as he proudly

In gold and purple clouds withdrawn from sight-If these were lost, what could we

count for gain? Better to bear stern winter's chill disdain.

Ninette M. Lowater.

A Home in the Heart.

Oh, ask not a home in the mansions of pride. Where marble shines out in the pillars and walls;

Though the roof be of gold, it is brilliantly cold. And joy may not be found in its torch-lighted walls.

But seek for a bosom all honest and Where love, once awakened, will never depart;

Turn, turn to that breast like the dove to its nest,
And you'll find there's no home like a home in the heart.

Oh, link but one spirit that's warmly sincere.

That will heighten your pleasure and solace your care; Find a soul you may trust as the kind and the just,

And be sure the wide world holds no treasure so rare. Then the frowns of misfortune may shadow our lot. The cheek-searing tear drops of

sorrow may start, But a star never dim shines a halo for him Who can turn for repose to a

home in the heart

-Eliza Cook.

Celestial Gab. Just look at the hang of that blonde angel's wings! Just glance at her robe! How ab-

She got it at some second-hand sale I guess. Poor woman! She never did know how to dress.

Just look at that halo! On crooked of course. Her ribbons are bum and her sun-

dals are worse. I know her on earth. We were neighbors, oh, yes. Poor woman! She never did know how to dress.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Banqueting Board. The earth is a banqueting board Which all of us well can afford; Fach moment life gives us of breath We quaff of a liquor called "Death." then, when we've taken too much. We stammer, we reel and we clutch, Sit up just as long as we're able Ard fall down to sleep 'neath the DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

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AUTOMOBILE WEAR ON ROADS. Remedy Presents a Serious Problem to Road Builders.

The damage done in macadam roads by automobiles in travelling at a high rate of speed is a subject of no little discussion at the present time in the public press and by road builders. It is held that the tires plek up and scatter the fine particles of material on the surface which, as a binder, are essential to the life of the road. These particles being blown nway leave the larger stone without protection, and as a result ravelling takes place. The remedy for this already presents a problem to which road builders need to give prompt and careful

As an Illustration of the cerious financial side of the question, attention is called to the fact that the Massachusetts State Highway Com mission, according to reports, will ask for a very materially increased appropriation in order to repair the damage done to the roads in that State. Other States are giving the matter attention, and it is to be hoped that some practical method will be found so that Macadam Roads may be made more impervious to the swift action of vehicular traffic, or at least that the burden of expense spaces in the jar with granulated of proper maintenance may be evenly distributed.

Some Expensive Animals.

A spinster with money to burn recently paid \$5,000 for a balldog. A man in Massachugetts has just bought a cow for \$8,000. Walter Garvey has a hog for which he refused a cash offer \$4,000. James Keene refused \$200,000 for Sysonby, a race horse. There are several roosters of fashionable blood priced as high as \$800 each. You can buy a fine lion for \$300 and a tiger for \$700. By and by we shall have a craze for breeding fishes, and a fine male salmon educated to pond life, late. might be worth \$1,000. The \$8,000 cow has one calf a year, worth \$4,000. The female salmon might become the mother of 300,000 little the aggregate the calf.-New York Press.

To Cure Gnawing Horses. Some horses have a very ugly and annoying habit of gnawing their feed boxes, mangers and, in fact, every piece of wood in reach of them when tied in the stable, to a rack. fence or gate. A very simple and effectual preventive is coal oil. Apply it with a brush or rag, so as to saturate the wood and they will not touch it as long as the smell or taste of the oil remains. Coal oil is quite offensive to all kinds of animals, When oiling harness add a little kerosene to the harness oil and it

Prime Beef on Alfalfa.

ing the leather.

will prevent rats and mice, or any-

thing else from gnawing and chew-

To make prime beef on aifalfa hay alone the cattle must be humored a good deal and the quantity of the hay must be all right. Despite the theories of various people, damaged hay has not the feeding value of good hay. Even if the nutritive value were the same cattle on full feed do not eat it so readily and hence cannot do so well. Usually that it will pay to grind and feed the weather is good during hay make ing periods and there is little excuse for stacking bleached stems. If we want to get a good price for feeding stock begin in the hayfield feed. The trouble with ground corn and see that the alfalfa is put up with all its nutrition retained

"Our maid certainly worked destruction on those sherry glasses, those delicate little glasses," said the customer to the dealer. "There were six, and she broke three inside of three months!"

"Oh, you got off easy, judging from the stories that come to us," replied the storekeeper.

"Well, I see how it is," said the customer. "I tried wiping a few of these glasses myself,' and the first thing I knew I wiped the side right out of one. As the maids say: 'Why they break right in the towel!""

"Now if you would wait until they are nearly dry," remarked the dealer, "you'd never break any at all. Take this cordial glass, with the very thin stem. You naturally seize it by the foot and turn it while you wipe the bowl with the other hand. While the glass is wet, the dishtowel between two fingers, holds the bowl like a vise, and you just naturally twist the stem in two. But if you let the glass get nearly dry the towel

slips and the danger is over." "Doesn't that make streaked

"No, not if the water and towels are clean. Do not use greasy dish towels."

"Then can son; be used in the wa-

"Oh, yes. We use pure white sonp with ours. The main point is to have the water hot enough."

Work Dresses.

The neatest and most serviceable work dresses are shirt waist dresses of percale or gingham, made to button together at the waist, so that there can be no slipping or pulling out at the belt. As the waist invariably soils and wears out sooner than the skirt, it is advisable to make two waists for each dress, wearing them alternately, so that in case they fade all will look alike. This ar rangement saves not only the material and sewing, but laundering as well, as it practically answers the purpose of two dresses. In one of these dresses one may always look neat and trim at the morning work.

Brandy Peaches Without Brandy.

In peach season fill a Maons jar with cling-stone peaches, carefully selected and pared. Then fill in all sugar. Screw on top to jar very tight, and bury three feet in the ground for six months.

The peaches will then be ready for use; they will be covered with most delicious brand;, and will be far richer and better flavored thar when preserved in the usual way.

If your child's noise disturbs you instead of stopping it try to fee about it as he does.

Dent interpret your own moods or nerves as a code of right and wrong for you child,

Your child will burn his finger sconer or later; better soon than

Good Ration for a Horse. A good ration for the horse of any kind of feed is about a pound of fellows in the same time, worth in grain and one and a half pounds of to each hundred pounds of horse And this would apply to alfalfa. In fact, the horse should do better on the alfalfa than with the other hays and with less grain. This might be the opportune time to say that the majority of farmers feed too much hay of all kinds to their horses. In fact, the horse barn is where one of the greatest wastes of the farm can be found.-Husbandman.

Feeding Beet Pulps.

In feeding beet pulp absolute deanliness should be observed. It should be fed in troughs or bunks provided for the purpose and only such an amount of pulp should be fed at one time as the cattle will clean up with reasonable waste, The bunks should be cleaned out Cattle relish it less after continual exposure to the air and reject a larger percentage than they would in the case of pulp direct from the sile.

A Good Combination.

We have found that speltz and corn, mixed and ground half and half, make good feed for milk cows. Sprouted wheat is usually so cheap some of it but like speltz it should be mixed with some other grain. One thing we like about speltz is it gives bulk to a mixture of ground is its great weight compared with its bulk. Speltz evens this un

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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT June 1 1904, and until Surther tice.

Carsleave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lime Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as

A. M. ¶5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40.

P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2.20, 3:00, 3:40

4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00

(9:40) 10:20 (11:00)

Leaving depart from Berwick one hov from time as given above, commencing a

Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:20 6:15, 17:00, 18:00, 9:00, 110:00, 111:0

P. M. 1:00, †2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, †7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20, *(11:00) Cars returning depart from Cetawissa 20 miortestrom timeas givenabove.

First cartleaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m.

First carefor Catawissa Sundays 7:00 a. m. First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at

Trom Power House. Saturday night only.

WM. TERWILLIGER,

Superintendent.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1908, 12:05 a.m.

NORTHWARD, Bloomsburg D L & W 9 00 2 37
Bloomsburg P & H 9 02 2 39
Paper Mill 9 14 2 52
Light Street 9 18 2 55
Orangeville 9 26 8 03
Forks 9 26 8 13 Zaners
Stillwater
Benton
Edsons
Coles Creek
Laubachs

aubachs.... Frass Mere Park.... Sentral.... SOUTHWARD

A.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. A.M. Central 553 1051 438 703
Grass Mere Park 16 01 111 00 15 47 17 12
Laubachs 56 03 711 02 74 48 77 18
Coles Creek 16 12 711 06 75 38 77 22
Bdsons 76 14 71 109 14 56 17 24
Benton 618 11 313 500 7 28
Stillwater 628 11 21 568 788
Zaners 16 35 11 29 75 17 17 45
Forks 639 11 32 521 749
Or ngeville 650 11 42 531 800
Light Street 700 11 50 539 810
Paper Mill 703 11 53 542 813
Bloom P& H. 585
Bloom D L S W 7 20 12 10 600 8.30

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