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Boetry.

Let the battle-cry ring over mountain and plain: The ruthless invader—polluteth the sod— The trust from our fathers—the gift from our God "One arm that defends is worth hosts that invade."

Let the shouts of the free swell mighty and deep;

Written for the Columbia Spy. History of Trees, No 1. MR. EDITOR :- By your permission I

vill give the readers of the "Spy," a history of remarkable trees. Although the size of a tree is but a poor criterion of its age, still, it is one which is more less than from 4 and often 8 days; under this immense suffering, my mind seemed entirely to give way. I had dreadful horror and evil forbodlings. I thought everybody if had dreadful horror and evil forbodlings. I thought everybody; I could not hear my husband nor my own children; everything appeared to be horror stricken to me; I had no ambition to do anything; I lost all my love of family and home; I would ramble and wander from place to place, but could not be contented; I telt that I was doomed to held and that there was no keaven for me, and being about 3 feet in diameter, and the being about 3 feet in diameter, and the was often tempted to commit suicide, so near was my whole nervous system destroyed, and also my mind, from that awful complaint. Dyspepsia, that my friends thought best to have me placed in Dr. Kirkbride's Hospital, West Philadelphia; I remained there nine weeks, and thought I was a little better, but in a few days my dreadful complaint was raging as bad as ever. Hearing of the wonderfut curespersormed by Dr. Wishart's Great American Daspepsia Pills, and his treatment for Dyspepsia, my hushand ealled on Dr. Wishart and satted my case to him. He said he had no doubt he could cure me. So in three days after I calledand placed myself under the Doctor's treatment, and in two weeks I began to digest my food, and felt that my disease was fast giving way, and I continued to recover for about three months, and at the present time I enjoy perfect health of body and mind, and I most sincerely return my thanks to a messiful God and Dr. Wishart, and to his Great American Dyspepsia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordial that saved me-from an Insane Asylum and a premature grave. All persons suffering with Dyspepsia are maple about 2 feet 6 inches, were standabove, the other being still smaller. The Locust trees which stand around the old Underwood lane were set out about 1744, although the counting of layers in one Drspepsial Prspepsial Prspepsial of success. Mr. Webster, in his charmDr. Wishart: I have been a constant
sufferer with Drspepsia for the last eighten years, during which time I cannotsay
that I have ever enjoyed a perfectly well
dry. There were times when the symptoms were more agrenized than at litteness are remark
and then it seemed it would be a great relief to die. I had at all times an unpleas
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middle States. These trees are remark
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slightman for the business of them the with or wit which was cut down a few years ago, in connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feeling of sickness would occur at the stormaching of sickness would occur at the stormach in one to think on the sickness would occur at the stormach in of sickness would occur at the stormach in one to the sickness would occur at the stormach in of sickness would occur at the stormach in one to the sickness would occur at the stormach in just as the layers of wood form on the outside, hence the bark which grows to the wood one year will, the next year, be separated from it by one thickness; the next, by two, &c., and if the layers of bark can be counted, the age of the bark, at least of each layer, can be told to a certainty. The locust tree was formerly

ly, make it when it can be obtained in quantity, a desirable and highly ornamental wood. But it will not grow well upon a poor soil, or if it does it is into a dwarfed bush, rather than a full grown tree. Beneath the Locust tree, vegetation flourishes better than beneath any other tree with which we are acquainted. On some soils grass actually seems to grow better in quality and more in quanity beneath the shades of this tree, and if we mistake not, we have seen it recommended in some agricultural publication to set out Locust trees upon sterile spots, for the purpose of obtaining a J. S. A. green sward. New Oxford, Pa.

Maxims for Husbands.

If there is, within the circle of our caders, a single married couple whose lives are "uncongenial," we respectfully submit to the husband, whether he has, since his emigration to the "married state," patiently, quietly and joyfully submitted to the following excellent maxims. If not, he is evidently the aggressor, and unquestionably deserves to suffer all the ills that married life is "heir to." However, we have no hesitation in saying, that if such husband will heartily report his past domestic transgressions and duly comply with the following maxims for forty or fifty years, married will, by that time, begin to be, at least, tolerable:

Resolve in the morning to be patient and cheerful during the day. Laugh heartily at finding all the but-

tons off your shirt-as usual.

The Sabbath.

sweet, pure home influences; when the was won. I certainly considered it a prospects. I mean to use my tongue in found, mixed with a vast quantity of shells little band quite complete, shall rest from great prize, myself, and was ready to the courts, not my pen; to be an actor, and this bed is eleven feet, thick. labor, and love shall write it down the abandon my profession for it; not that I not a register of other men's actions. I Under it vegetables are found again, with blessed day of all the seven."

to make it one of the few ornamental tions between them, but the first wife professional preparation, that I should have been foiled in their attempt to prefancy woods of New England. Its con- living a life of daily protest against the soon be at the bar, and he saw not why sent a sword to Harry Gilmore, and two

when properly seasoned is not liable to

most of endless variety. The wood itself ears when she became a bride.

Zoetry.

Selected for the Spy. The Alpine Lovers. BY MARY H. C. BOOTH.

Purer than flowers upon the hawthorn hedges

She had no treasure save the silver arrow Her voice rose on the wind.

What need of treasures, while the world above he There dwelt a hunter who but lived to love her-

He often told her how the dear departed Wandered beside him on the giddy heights; And well she knew that angels, loving-hearted Guarded him in the nights. the never heard of what the world calls 'fashion.' And never thought of what the world might say, Yet loving deeds of beautiful compassion

Flowered on her mountain-way She never knew that music needed teachers, But learned her warblings of the singing rills; She thought God's mountains His divinest pr

The incense of her loving heart's devotion Rose little higher than her hunter's cot; She thought the spring of Love's auroral of Welled from one mountain-spot.

The summer came, and brought its Alpine roses The hunter journeyed with an angel-guide, And wandered forth to where the carth-land cle Nor left the angel's side.

The swallows fly up from the summer hedges, And hop across the threshold of the cot— The hunier's cot among the Alpiue ledges-

Go to the world and sing about forgetting O little birds!-they need your lesson there-Not to the maid whose sun of life is setting Under her silver hair-Vito through long days and starless nights of

row Watches forever for the twilight tide--The hour that brings her with each coming Her hunter-boy, was died.

lle comes, a spirit, in the twilights lonely, And smooths her treeses, noting not their hue He takes her withered hand—he loved her only, And Alpine loves are true

The peasants whisper that the hut is haunted, And that a wizard-vine is round the door; They say the maiden dwells, as if enchan

Miscellaneous.

Daniel Webster's Temptation.

An eminent lawyer to Philadelphia once said that many young lawyers failed to reach distinction because they lacked singleness of aim. Wearying of slow An exchange thus speaks of the Sab- progress and scanty earnings, they turn bath: "What a blessed day is Sunday to aside to lucrative pursuits or easier lines man who necessarily catches brief of success. Mr. Webster, in his charm-

did not love my profession; and not that hope yet, sir, to astonish your Honor, in leaves and branches of trees as before. I did not hate the clerkship and all clerk-VALUABLE "SECRETS."-The un- ships; but simply from a desire to reach pleasant odor produced by perspiration is that high point of errestial bliss at which frequently the source of vexation to per- I might feel that there was a competency soms who are subject to it. Nothing is for our family, myself included. I had

the least of each layer, can be told to a species of bornerly of Woodbury, N. J.

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ary place; that a once, I was probably nothing but a clerk ever; and, in short, that he had taken me for one who was not to sit with pen behind his ear. "Go skirmish was taken prisoner, and at a late on," said he, "and finish your studies; hour brought into camp, where a guard you are poor enough, but there are greater evils than pove ty; live on no man's rebel, supposing everything was all right favor; what bread you do cut, let it be __that he was secure enough any way as

enemies, and you have nothing to fear."

the good advice; though certainly it cost horror of horrors! the soldier was a negro! me a pang. Here was present comfort, And, worse than all, he recognized in competency, and I may say even riches, that towering form; slowly and steadily as I then viewed things, all ready to be walking a beat, one of his own slaves! enjoyed, and I was called upon to reject Human nature could not stand that; the them for the uncertain and distant pros- prisoner was enraged, furious, and swore

the hope which the law set before me. One very difficult task remained, how-

knew it would strike him like a thunder- rage; no gentleman would submit to it." for me; its income would make him and soldier called out "corp'l de gard!" health was bad, and growing worse. His the colonel followed. sons were all gone from him. This office would bring me home, and it would also bring competence and comfort "to all vectives, the colonel turned to the negro the house." It was now midwinter; I with, "Sam !" "Yes, Colonel." "You looked round for a country sleigh, (stage- know this gentleman, do you?" "Ob coaches, then, no more ran into the centre of New Hampshire, than they ran to Baffin's Bay,) and finding one that had care of him to-night!" and the officer come down to the market, I took passage walked away. As the sentinel again paced therein, and in two or three days was set his beat, the gentleman from Alabama down at my father's door. I was afraid my own resolution would give way, and that, after all, I should sit down at the gone talkin to you now. Hush rebel!" clerk's table. But I fortified myself as was the negroes emphatic command bring well as I could; I put on, I remember, ing down his musket to a charge bayouet an air of confidence, success and gayety. It was evening. My father was sitting The nabob was now a slave—his once valbefore his fire, and received me with ued negro the master; and think you, as munifest joy. He looked feebler than I he sank back upon a blanket, in horror had ever seen him, but his countenance and shame that night, that he believed lighted up on seeing his clerk stand be- human bondage was a divine institution fore him in good health and better spirits.

He immediately proceeded to the great appointment, said how spontaneously it had been made, how kindly the Chief Justice proposed it, with what unanimity Italy and about about four miles around die or fly. I could hardly breathe .-

your own court, by my professional at Thirteen Ways by Which People Get tainments."

For a moment I thought he was angry. He rocked his chair slightly; a flush food imperfectly masticated. went over his eye, softened by age, but still as black as jet; but it was gone, and meals.

was a shower-bath of ice water. I was more to me on the subject. I stayed at open.

as others; that this office was in the first hospitalities of Colonel Wolley, in conse-

FINE FAMILY GROCERIES:

The part of the structure of the

Positions Reversed.

A wealthy old planter, who used to govern a precinct in Alabama, in a recent was placed over him. The aristocratic the bread of independence; pursue your a prisoner of war—as a committee of the profession, make yourself useful to your whole, resolved himself into sleep's dead friends, and a little formidable to your slumber. Awakening about midnight to

find the moon shining full in his face, he I need hardly say that I acquiesced in chanced to "inspect his guard," when, pect of professional success. But I did he would not. Addressing the guard, resist the temptation. I did hold on to through clenched teeth, foaming at the mouth, he yelled out: "Sambo!" "Well, massa." Send for the Colenel to come ever, to be performed; and that was to here immediately. My own slave can reconcile my father to my decision. I never stand guard over me; it's an outbolt. He had long had this office in view Laughingly in his sleeve the dark-faced make us all easy and comfortable; his That dignitary appeared, and presently

After listening to the Southerner's impassioned harangue, which was full of incourse; he's Massa B., and has big plantation in Alabam." "Well Sam just take appealed to him in an argument. "Listen, Sambo!" "You hush dar ; I's done position, by way of enforcing silence. ordained of God?

Curiosities of the Earth. In digging at the city of Modena, in

all assented, &c., &c. I felt as if I could it, when the workmen arrive at the depth of sixty feet they come to a bed of Neverthe less, I carried it through, as we chalk, which they bore with an sugar say, according to my plan; spoke gayly five feet deep. They then withdraw from

1st. Eating too fast, and swallowing 2d. Taking too much fluid during 3d. Drinking poisonous whiskey and

other intoxicating liquors. 4th. Keeping late hours at night, and sleeping too late in the morning. ... 5th. Wearing the clothes so tight as

to impede circulation. 6th. Wearing thin shoes.

7th. Neglecting to take sufficient exercise to keep the hands and feet warm. 8th Neglecting to wash the body sufficiently to keep the pores of the skin

9th. Exchanging the warm clothing worn in a very warm room during the day for the night costumes and expos-

ures incident to evening parties. 10th. Starving the stomach to gratify a vain and foolish passion for dress. 11th. Keeping up a coestant excite-

ment by fretting the mind with borrowed troubles. 12th. Employing cheap doctors, and swallowing quack nostrums for every im-

aginary ill. 13th. Taking the meals at irregular

intervals.

- Sixty-three thousand three hun--A chemist in Liverpool, who sold dred and twenty-three hogsheads of warp or shrink, and being close in texwarp or shrink, and being close in texture, and at the same time exhibiting the of liquor in his hand, consider which he

men might soon arise, and my office be
strychnine by mistake and killed a man leaf tobacco were sold in Louisville in