AMONG THE POETS.

Where'er a man bedecks his breast
With gaudy gems so bright,
That from the facing of his vest
Gleams iridescent light,
Just estimate him as a man
Who lacks refined taste,
And like the chap who posts up bills,
His bosom shows the paste. —*Exch.*

Where is the man with soul so dead,
Who has not a beastly cold in his head,
In tuis, his own—kerstishchow-ow!! er-er
Ah-umm-er-k-k-ktiss.shcrauch-h-h-h!!!

Well, I am proud to see
Men not afraid of God, afraid of me.
Old Ballad.

HOW OPIUM MAKES HIM FEEL.

Wah Shung, the Sixth street laundry man, entered the drug-store opposite his dive yesterday evening, and, throwing down a nickel, said:

"Five centee opium."

While the clerk was getting him the drug an *Enquirer* representative engaged the Chinaman in conversation:

"Buy much opium, Wah?"

"Five, 10, 10, centee worth a day."

"Use it on shirts?"

"Heile no! smoke it."

"Like it?"

"Belly good," and a happy smile spread over his mummy-like features.

"Tell me something about it," said the *Enquirer* man; "what kind of an effect does it produce—how does it make you feel?"

"Makes Chinaman feel likee," and here he was stuck for a comparison to denote perfect happiness and contentment; "makes Chinaman feel likee—likee Melican man Gen. Grant, allee time plenty money, no much workee, takee things easy."

"Makes you forget your troubles, does it?"

"Yes; forget troubles allee same likee when you sleep."

"See nice things in your dreams?"

"Belly nice. Everything big and beautiful," and he made an enraptured gesture with his hands.

"Everything grand, I suppose?"

"Belly grand. Chinaman's cellar look likee Gibson House."

"Is it possible?"

"Smoothing-iron look likee train of cars and washee-wash-tub like a steamboat."

"You don't say so? And what else?"

"Oh, heep else. Wah Shung feel likee sold out and gone back to China with $2,500."

PRICE OF EARLY VEGETABLES.

A man with a basket on his arm pushed his way, says the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, to a fruit-stand and asked:

"How do you sell cucumbers?"

The dealer informed him.

"Why, man alive, do you suppose I want to buy a whole one?"

"I don't know what you want, but that's the price of cucumbers," replied the dealer.

"You don't want it all down, do you?"

"I do, for a fact."

"Suppose I give you one-third cash, balance in yearly payments?"

The dealer shook his head.

"I'll pay you big interest," persisted the man with the basket.

Another shake of the head.

"Give you the best of security," urged the customer; "first mortgage on unincumbered real estate."

The dealer would only shake his head.

"Well, then, how do you sell strawberries?"

The reporter did not hear the price, but the man with the basket fainted dead away.

NEVER DESPAIR.

"Ah! Heaven does indeed temper the wind to the shorn lamb," pathetically said old Mrs. Diffendorfer the other evening at a tea drinking, after emptying her twenty-eighth cup of Young Hyson. "Why, what do you mean?" "You know that young widow, Mrs. Biffen, who lives across the street from us? Well, she had nothing but sorrow, trouble and distress for the past five years. First, her father was killed by a burglar; then her mother married a minstrel; after that she had the yellow fever and small-pox together; and next her husband failed, and she had to take in washing. It was perfectly dreadful. The poor woman nearly went crazy. She was just beginning to bear up a little again, when her brother was sent to the Penitentiary for life; and finally, last month her husband died in a fit, and the very next day her baby choked to death on a gum drop." "Gracious! the poor thing!" "Wasn't it just terrible? Everybody believed she'd commit suicide then; and she would have done so, too, but last week somebody providentially coaxed her to go to a church-raffle—and what do you all suppose happened? Why, she won a seal-skin sacque!" "You don't mean it?" "She did, though—perfectly splendid—came within an inch of the floor. The darkest hour is just before dawn, after all. Now, isn't it?"

CHINESE ROMANCE IN RHYME.

An American connected with one of the consulates in China has translated some Chinese poems into English. Among them are some verses which prove, alas! that the "humorist" is abroad even in that fair land. The production is entitled, "Fanning the Grave, or the Wife Tested," and tells how a wife whose husband was sick unto death promised him she would not marry again until the mould on his grave should be dry. After his burial the conscientious widow applied herself assiduously to hastening the drying of the grave by fanning it. This accomplished, she married one Chuang, who, wishing to test her, feigned sickness, avowed that he was about to die, and besought her not to take unto herself another husband.

"Oh, make your mind easy," she, sobbing replied,
"I have said I won't wed, and I won't;
But, ah! what grave doubts your last words implied;
Don't say them again, dearest, don't!
"Tis a of virtuous women in old books I've read,
And my bosom with anger has glowed;
I'll emulate them. I've onwardly said,
If I don't do the same I'll be blowed."

Chuang then dies contentedly, and after he is emoffined makes his escape, disguises himself as a young man, and makes love to Mrs. Chuang as together they watch over the empty coffin. "The next day the funeral-baked meats serve as the wedding dinner." The unrecognised Chuang shams illness again, and declares that nothing will cure him but "the brains of a living man or of one who has not been dead more than three days." "Old Chuang will do," says his relict, as she vanishes, whereupon Chuang takes off his disguise and settles himself in the coffin again. Hisspouse soon appears with an axe and smashes the lid, upon which Chuang bounds up with a "hello!" To an invitation to explain, Mrs. Chuang remarks:

"I felt sure you must be living; to welcome once more.
My mourning robes I tore off, and my wedding garments wore,
To which answers her lord:
"Your tale is plausible, but I think you'd better stop:
Don't fatigue yourself by telling lies; let the matter drop.
To test your faithfulness to me I've been merely simulating dead,
I'm the youth you just now married—my widow I've just wed."
—[*Oakland (Cal.) Times.*

FARMERS' COLUMN.

What Bees to Keep.

We are often asked by beginners in bee-keeping "What kind of bees shall we keep?" To all such our answer will be to keep Italians. If it is not possible, or even convenient, to obtain Italians at the start, begin with the common black bees, and, later, procure one or more pure Italian queens with which to Italianize the stocks. It is now almost universally conceded—almost, for there are still some practical bee-keepers who prefer the black bees—that under similar circumstances the Italians are the most profitable. Professor Cook in his Manual of the Apiary, enumerates no less than eleven points in favor of the Italians over the black bees. Some of these points may not weigh heavily in the scales, but others are of prime importance. The main ones are: First, that they have longer tongues, and can therefore gather from many flowers from which the black bees cannot. Second, they are more active, and, with the same opportunities, gather more honey. Third, the queens are more prolific. Fourth, the yellow abdomen makes her majesty more conspicuous, and she can therefore be readily found when looked for. Fifth, the bee-moth does not easily gain foothold among the Italians. Sixth they are more amiable.

April work in Orchard and Nursery.

Trees in transportation are liable to injury in spite of the skilful packing of the nurseryman. If detained on the road they may dry out, and when opened present a dead and shrivelled appearance. No matter how unpromising they look, they can probably be restored. First look to the labels, and see that they are all well fastened; then open a trench in a dry sandy place, and bury the trees root and branch, taking care that the moist earth comes well in contact with the branches and twigs to the very top. A week or less of this treatment, unless the trees were absolutely dead, will completely restore them. Be very careful, in taking them out, not to lose labels or break the twigs. Another danger is overheating, causing the buds to start into growth. The uppermost buds may have weak white shoots some inches long, the lower ones shorter shoots, while further down on the branches the buds will still be dormant. In this case, the branches must all be cut back to a sound bud. The needed severe cutting may not leave much of the tree, but it is the only remedy. The novice at tree-planting cannot see why he should not set all that nurseryman gives him. So he might, did the nursery give him all that belongs to him. Even with the greatest care, some roots must be cut off, but in hurried work the tree is deprived of one-third to one-half of its roots. It then becomes a matter of necessity to cut back the top, that there may be a proper proportion of root and branch. Do not hurry tree-planting. If the ground is not dry and mellow, let the trees wait. The land being marked out, and the place for each tree staked, take sufficient time to plant each tree properly; this means spreading the roots covering them gradually with top soil, working this well in among the roots, firming the soil gently with the foot—not tramping it—then when the filling is completed press down the soil firmly again. Stakes are not needed if a tree is well set, unless it is of very large size. Many water the roots at planting, but this is unnecessary except late in spring when the ground has become somewhat dry. Mulching is always needed, to keep the soil around the roots moist. Straw, poor hay, stable litter, chips, or whatever will prevent evaporation. Grafting succeeds best with perfectly dormant scions set upon stocks, the buds of which have commenced to swell. The cankerworm, in localities where it is troublesome, appear as soon as the ground thaws. The female, being wingless, cannot fly, and when she leaves the ground has to climb up the trunk to lay her eggs. All "remedies" consist in presenting some barrier to the ascent of the female. Contrivances are numerous; the simplest is a band of heavy brown paper around the trunk, smeared with tar or printer's ink, and looked to every few days. Before the trees leave out, they should be carefully inspected for the eggs of the tent caterpillar. They are in a band about an inch long near the ends of the small trigs, and are readily seen against the sky. Cut and burn. Mounds of earth that were made around young trees last fall to keep off mice should be levelled.—[*American Agriculturist.*

Domestic Recipes.

CARAWAY COOKIES.—One cup of butter, two of white sugar, three eggs, half a cup of seeds, and flour enough to make a stiff paste. Roll it very thin with sugar instead of flour on the board, and cut it in round shapes. Bake about fifteen minutes.

SPONGE GINGERBREAD.—One cup sour milk one cup molasses, half a cup butter, two eggs, one and a half teaspoons soda, one quart flour; ginger and spice to taste.

ORANGE PUDDING.—Grated rind of two and juice and soft pulp of three oranges, half a pint of sugar, half a pint of milk, four eggs, two Boston crackers rolled and sifted, or four and a half tablespoonfuls of rolled and sifted crackers, one ounce of butter. Cream and butter, stir in the grated rind, the juice and sugar, the well-beaten eggs and crackers; add the milk, mix well and bake in a pudding-dish lined with paste.

COFFEE CREAM.—Half an ounce of Cox's gelatine, one gill of strong coffee, one gill of sugar, three gills of cream; soak the gelatine half an hour in half a gill of cold water, then place it over boiling water and add the hot coffee and sugar; when dissolved take it from the fire, stir in the cold cream and strain it in a mould that has been wet with cold water; when cold turn out.

OATMEAL SAMP.—Put a pint of oatmeal to soak in warm water for a few hours before cooking it; put water enough to cover it, then pour this mixture into boiling water, a little at a time, with a good pinch of salt, and let it soak slowly the same as a cornmeal hasty pudding, for half an hour or longer. A pudding can be made of it by using eggs, milk, sugar, raisins and cinnamon, the same as for other puddings.

CRACKED WHEAT.—Soak it the same as the oatmeal, and as it is apt to burn, put it in a little tin pail, and set the pail into a kettle of boiling water; cover closely and let it boil half or three-quarters of an hour Stir this into boiling water, the same as oatmeal.

An accomplished Shelbyville, Ind., young woman has become enamored of a bright mulatto railroad employe, and learning that the State laws punish miscegenation, when her dusky lover applied for a marriage license, she has sworn to fly with him to some State where love knows no color.

Drugs and Medicines!

The People's Drug & Family Medicine Store.

If you want anything in the Drug line at bottom prices, go to the Old and Reliable Drug Store, in Dr. N. B. Reber's Block, near the Post Office,

A. J. DURLING, Proprietor,

Where you will find a full and complete stock of

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, Combs, &c.

Lamps, Lanterns, Chimneys, Burning & Lubricating Oils.

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Wall Paper and Borders, a great variety.

Personal attention given to the compounding of Physicians and Family Prescriptions.

ESTABLISHED 1867.] A. J. DURLING.

Lehighton, November 2.

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JOHN G. BIERY, Agent,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shutters, Mouldings, Brackets, Ballusters, Window and Door Frames, Scroll Sawing, Turning, Planing and Ripping done at short notice and at Prices to Suit the Times.

Our Machinery is all New

and of the Latest and Most Improved Pattern; we employ none but the Best Mechanics, and use only the Best and Thoroughly Seasoned Lumber.

Contractors and Carpenters are invited to call for Specifications, which will be cheerfully furnished.

Orders by Mail promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Thankful to our friends and the public for past favors, we respectfully ask a share of your patronage in the future.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN G. BIERY, Agent

For the Weissport Planing Mill.

P. O. box 63.] jan.4-y1

Valentine Schwartz

Respectfully announces to the people of Lehighton and its vicinity, that he has just enlarged his Manufactory by the addition of another story, and that he is now prepared to furnish them with every description of

HouseholD FurnituRE,

Manufactured from the best Seasoned Material, at Prices fully as low as the same articles can be bought for elsewhere. Here are a few of the inducements offered:

Parlor Sets at from	$50 to $60.00
Walnut Marble-top Dressing Case Bedroom Suites, 3 Pieces.	$40 to $65.00
Painted Bedroom Suites,	$18 to $40.00
Cane Seated Chairs, per set of Six	$6.00
Common Chairs, per set of Six	$4.00

and all other goods equally cheap.

In this connection, I desire to call the attention of the citizens to my ample facilities in the

UNDERTAKING

BUSINESS, with a new and handsome Hearse, and a full line of Caskets and Coffins, I am prepared to attend promptly to all orders in this line, at lowest prices.

Patronage respectfully solicited and the most ample satisfaction guaranteed. V. SCHWARTZ,

Oct. 12. BANK Street, LEHIGHTON, PA.

Spring & Summer Opening!

The undersigned announces to the ladies of Lehighton and vicinity that he is now receiving and opening a large assortment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, comprising

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

such as Matalasses, Delaines, Coburgs, Alpacas, &c. Also, a large stock of

PRINTS and GENERAL DRY GOODS,

which he is offering

AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

Groceries and Provisions a Specialty,

at prices to suit the times.

Clover, Timothy, Hungarian, and all kinds of Field and Garden Seeds, VERY CHEAP.

TILGHMAN ARNER,

Opposite the L. & S Depot, BANK Street,

May 6, 1879-y1 LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.

The Best and Most Popular Pulmonic is

Hale's Honey of Horehound & Tar.

It Invariably Cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and other Affections of the Breathing Organs.

Its soothing influence upon the irritated lining of the air passages, is due to the fact that its ingredients are the most efficacious pulmonic simples known to medical botany, the basis of the article being the HONEY of the HOREHOUND PLANT, chemically united with the medicinal principles of the ABIES BALSAMEA or Balm of Gilead. There are besides, five other botanic elements which give additional efficacy to the first named two.

Those who have used it, say that HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR is not only wonderfully remedial in all cases where the organs of respiration are affected, but also that its action is unusually rapid. A few doses frequently serve to relieve a very obstinate cough. It contains nothing that can disorder the stomach, a fact that can be alleged with truth of but few cough remedies; it has an extremely agreeable flavor, and is sold at a figure which enables those of the most limited means to avail themselves of its virtues.

It is simple madness to trifle with a Cough. Irritation of the Throat, Chest and Lungs travels rapidly and what is a trifling and easily conquerable difficulty in those organs to-day, may in a few weeks develop into Bronchitis or Consumption, two diseases which carry more victims to early graves, than any other in the long list of bodily disorders.

A Cough may be fitly termed the Preliminary Stage of Consumption, a malady of which HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR is the surest known preventive. Those therefore, who would arrest the progress of the destroyer should delay not a moment to take a CERTAIN Specific.

CHILDREN, derive great benefit from its soothing properties, when suffering with the paroxysms of Croup and Whooping Cough. The first named disease is especially destructive among young children, and the avenues remedy should be kept on hand in all households. Buy the large Packages and Economize.

PRICES, 50 cts., and $1, PER BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists.

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Have you a "RAGING TOOTH" Reader?

IF YOU HAVE, BUY

Pike's Toothache Drops

and Cure the agony in ONE MINUTE. This you can do for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. The article will do the business up brown depend upon it, moreover it contains no ingredient which can injure your Teeth.

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SULPHUR SOAP,

The Leading External Specific

for DISEASES OF THE SKIN and

Beautifier of the Complexion.

It renders the Cuticle Healthfully Clear and Smooth, and is the *Best* Possible Substitute for Expensive Sulphur Baths.

It is Incomparable Remedy for BRUISES, ULCERS, CUTS and every irritable or unhealthy condition of the Skin, and is a most serviceable remedial agent and source of speedy relief in cases of GOUT and RHEUMATISM.

It is a most desirable DISINFECTANT OF CLOTHING OR BED LINEN, worn and used by persons suffering from OBNOXIOUS or CONTAGIOUS DISEASES, and is a Capital Remedy and Preventative of them, when used as an injection. Persons employing it have no need to take Sulphur Baths, or to resort to Sulphur springs for bathing purposes.

As an adjunct of the TOILET it is far more desirable than any Cologne, since it DOES NOT, like articles of that nature, conceal Complexional Blemishes but removes them.

TAN, FRECKLES, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, and the like, speedily yield to its clarifying influence; and it is the *very best* Soap to shave with, because it leaves the skin smooth and free from the irritation produced on a sensitive cuticle, by the application of the razor. It also completely eradicates DANDRUFF.

Housewives declare it to be EXCELLENT for washing WOOLEN, LINEN, LACE, and other fabrics and ladies moving in the best circles of metropolitan and rural society speak of it in the highest terms.

Testimonials pour in from all quarters of the Union upon its Proprietor, many of which have been published in the form of a neat pamphlet, procurable of Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers, the originals being open to public inspection at his MEDICINAL WARE-HOUSE, No. 7 SIXTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. The article is moreover indorsed by the Medical fraternity.

LIKE MOST OTHER FAMOUS REMEDIES, GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP has been imitated. Seeks without the smallest fraction of remedial efficacy have been and are foisted upon the unsuspecting and unobservant, as genuine Sulphur Soaps, possessing properties identical with or equal to the Great Specific, which their vendors seek to rival by underhand competition. The public should therefore be careful to inquire for GLENN'S Sulphur Soap by its full name, and see that they get the real article.

All respectable Druggists, Fancy Goods Dealers and Grocers keep GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, and will on demand for it, supply the GENUINE THING to their customers.

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AS NATURAL AS NATURE'S SELF,

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a preparation absolutely free from hurtful ingredients and infinitely superior by reason of the effects produced, to any article of its class. Premature Grayness AND BALDNESS are prevented, and the silvery hairs of age acquire the true youthful hue from this matchless Dye.

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Send postal card for the "History." Important news for Vocalists, Speakers and Teachers. *Knapp's Throat Cure* is sold by druggists. Address E. A. OLDS, 100 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

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