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Poetry.

WHEN TO WOO. Dost thou idly ask to hear At what gentle seasons Nymphs relent, when lovers net Press the tenderset reasons? Ab, they give their faith too off. To the cardess woort; Malden hearts are dways soft; Would that men's were truer Woo the fair one, when around bails pressing (gradi the fingmas ground,

herbs are sprucifig) he brook-side, bank and grove, All with blosson's laten, hine with beauty, breathe of love Woo the timid malden. Woo her when, with cosy idush

When her when, when bey constant Summer even is shirthen; : When, on the rills that softly gush. Stark are softly which is that knot the bower, Moonlight gleans as steadber; : Workber, thit he gentier hour Waken exclude feelung.

Woo her, when autoroual dy Tinge the woody mountain Tinge the wordy monthain; When the drouping holdings in . In the wordy foundain; Let the scene that tells, how test Youthers poising over, When her, ere her bloom is post. To scene her bloom is post.

Woo her, when the north word is 0 When we start a small to a second start when the matter the factors brieffilly i When while the factors brieffilly i While the matter tempest routed Sweeter in the rear shall a mud Lowely definition (story).

IN TILL OLD CRECEENENES.

in the old elements and at the old elements and at the old elements and at the old metric bar In the old elements and at a root for the test A carried one shares to be a Marking the phase who is a grave has been Though many and may, a year has to see Since its legand models are distant and that quartity carried old share Tells its acquire take to fill; when there is a set of the field.

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Then in the church and at Ørederick-bin Then in the charged and all Westerick's bars. It seems d as though the nat-Wester prophet with phantom - field swept by Pifture along both the styre ver-Sites (d, so sweet, so fait) : How rough about des stores, It wooge damage spirit's call, Where two datage spirit's call, Where two datage spirit's call.

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Hiscellancous.

The Green Lantern.

I think i are safe in saying that Paul Stanford forted me from the time we were little lays at school for there, up to the period of which 1 are going to Taforiumately we had always been it je sense rivids. We were nearly of some are our fastes were som what similar our circunstances in life

uch alike, and we were in the same Assos and studied the same books, Probably it was more because 1 ap-died myself closer to my studies than to did, that 1 outstripped Each, and un-ler all circum samees where scholarship tudied the same books der all cheun same

as I turned an angle of the path, I The Art of Bouquet-Making. as I turned an angle of the path, I saw Florence in a water-proof cloak and hood, in her old seat; and I caught out in the surf the glean: of Mr. Wayne's before I had spoken to her, a sharp cry broke from Florence, and I saw with dismay that Mr. Wayne had got be-yond hisdepths, and not being able to swim, the under tide, which was very strong at the Point, was sucking him under in spite of his determined efforts to resist it. In a moment I was buffet-ing the waves, and though I an a strong man and an extra good swimmer, I under in spite of his deterministic to resist it. In a moment I was buffet ing the waves, and though I am a strong man and an extra good swimmer, I must confess that more than once I was on the eve of 'giving over and letting fate disposed both myself and the help-less burden with which I was trying to reach the shore. But the sight of Florence standing on the sands, her face as white as death-her arms extended towards us, gave me in the word, and by, more dead

But the sight of Florence standing on the sands, her face as white as death— her arms extended towards us, gave the strength, and by and by, more dead than alive, I succeeded in haying the old mum at his daughter's feet. And would have risked my life over and over again for the sake of hearing her say again as she said then. • William Morton, may Heaven ever to love?'?

viewed at a glance, and not in detail. And this is just what it is desirable should be observed in the act of putting Paul Stanford was on the spot almost Paul Stanford was on the spot annot immediately -very much out of breath and very profuse in his protestations of sympathy. He had witnessed the dan-ger of Mr. Wayne from Colney's Hill, a guarter of a mile away, and came with all haste, but too late to be of material with and this is just what it is desirable should be observed in the act of putting together flowers to be carried in the hand. Inseparable from the toilette as such additions become, they should be constructed in harmony with the whole attime.

an maste, but too fate to be of material assistance. He hoped, however, that Miss Wayne would not refuse him the pleasure of supporting her father to their cottage. And so by his superior fact and address he managed to seeme for himself what I was dying to ask for, the privilege of accompanying them home Except, however, in the case of bridal bouquets, the above consideration is usually overlooked. It is generally understood that perfect whiteness is indispensable in all flowers used for bridal hack and valuess the manager to ask for, for hinself what I was dying to ask for, the privilege of accompanying them home. Bot Mr. Wayne remembered with gratitude the service I had done him.— Three days afterwards I received a lef-ter from the President of the Shore Line and Point Plensant Baltroad, saying that I could have the situation of station

may be overcome. The bouquet in
question was of immense size, and the
question was of immense size, and the
question was of immense size, and the
roses comparatively few: but each was
a specimen flower, and care had been
taken not only to show the bloom, but
a the bud and foliage belonging to the
rose. Every part of the rose was wired,
and where the leaves and buds did not
ed down the leaves of the old-fashion.
It is place.''
It took off the cover and carried it into
grow conveniently, they had been made
ed table, and was going to put it up at
the kitchen, and then came back, pull-
the kitchen, and then came back, pull-
the kitchen, and then came back, pull-
the kitchen, and then came back pull-
the set of the rose was wired,
on wire. The sorcal of the bouquet
f was unusually great, and the wide graps
between the flowers had been filled in
with fars of or instruct foliage, each
the time he stood and watched me as
it is splace, the hall close, table and was of in the hall closer, and and
the time he stood and watched me as
it is splace in the hall closer, and and
the time he stood and watched me as
it is splace, when I took up the crumb-cloth, and
the scened to be absent-minded.
Then I took up the crumb-cloth, and
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Anogemer, for a massive bouquet, the sit down again he played very badly, studiest lightness of effect was a tri- unph of art.
 Puthings of lace, taile, or blonde are quite out of place round a bouquet. The scatter that, but not to spend an the basen of the purpose.
 There are some very good paper back-ings made now for concealing the stalks of the soleging was very good. Julia dome-like shape, and need no folding to make them circular. A handle, like that of the scatter handle, ilke that of an ordinary bouquet-holder, is made of the same material, and does away with the necessity of one day he drove up to door in a dome-like shape, and need no folding to make them circular. A handle, like that of an ordinary bouquet-holder, is made of the same material, and does away

of the same material, and does away with the necessity of any other cover-ing. - Contributor to the Home Journal. Shaking the Table Cloth.

"How did you come to marry Mr. Marshall, Annt Nannie?" Mrs. Nannie Marshall wasn't my annt, but I had called her so for many years, for she was the kindest and truest friend I ever had. She sat silent, knit-

years old my mother died. 1 don't know whether children of that tender

Lai M. M. Wyter That have have a second the white plue is for a near of my model and the second the

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ittle, coming to the words : An inventory clear

An Inventory dear Of all she needs, Lamira offers here; Some hawns and lute strings, bionde and Meehlin laces; Fringes and Jewels, fans and tweezer cases; Gay cloaks and hats of every shape and size; Searts, cardinals, and ribbons of all dycs, With ruftles stamped, and aprous of tambour; Tippets and handler childs at least three seore; And head tresses in pyramidal shapes; So weak Lamira and her winds so fee; So weak Lamira and her winds so fee; Tanght us the threat three sec is due in youth; indeed, an antiquired here; Tanght us the threat three so a before sage Tanght us the threat threes or a before sage Tanght us the threat threes or a before sage Tanght us the threat threas or a before sage in the science of arboriculture may control of the such treeless localities as are now appropriated to cereal cultivation. The process of 'fostering this interest should be encouraged, and every farmer and consult their greatest ward.
 if the method of planting and rearing with the method of planting and rearing with the science. It is known in worder. If a sked me to go and ride as coolly as if I had been in the habit of driving with him all thedays of my life; and there was something in his metric that would not let me " und he set." that the pine and fir tribe are generally grown on sandy, shallow surface soil; other trees are native of swamps; while the oak, hickory, chestnut, and others of hardier and more solid growth exist in natural and better soils, suited to their peculiarities. The State of Kansas is the first to take steps in this matter, for in dismay. Almost every article enu The poor ladies, as the inventory was

Not a few discoveries in the arts and sciences have been made or suggested by accident. The use of the pendulum, suggested by the vibrating of a chan-

delier in a cathedral; the power of steam, intimated by the oscillating of the lid of a teakettle; the utility of coal

the lid of a teakettle; the utility of coal gas for light, experimented upon by an ordinary tobacco pipe of white clay; the magnifying property of the lens, stum-bled upon by an optician's apprentice while holding spectacle glasses between his thumb and linger – are well-known instances in proof of the fact. Galvanism was discovered by accident. Professor Galvani of Bologna, in Italy Processor Gauvani of Bologia, in Hary, gave his mane to the operation, but his wife is considered as actually entitled to the eredit of the discovery. She being in bad health, some frogs were ordered for her. As they lay upon the table, skinned, she noticed that their limbs having extends when near rial which is so noticeable in the tene-menthouses of our day. There is plenty of timber which can be used in the place of pine for certain purposes that is equal-ly as good and serviceable, and by this means the pine interst can be fostered for a much longer time without much competition or much advance in prices, stituted a series of experiments, and in stituted as series of experiments, and in husband's attention to the fact', he fin-stituted a series of experiments, and in 1785 the galvanic battery was invented. Eleven years later, with that discov-ery for his basis, Professor Alessandro Volta, also an Halian, amounced his discovery of the "voltale pile." The discovery of glass-making was attendive sociue the sand vitrified mon

effected by seeing the sand vitrified upon which a fire had been kindled. which a fire had been kindled. Blancort says that the making of plate-glass was suggested by the fact of aworkm an happening to break acruei-ble filled with melted glass. The fluid ran under one of the large flagstones with which the floor was paved. On raising the stone to recover the glass, it was found in the form of a nature such as was found in the form of a plate, such as ould not be produced by the ordinary process of blowing.

process of blowing. Glass pearls, though among the most beautiful, inexpensive, and common or-naments worn by ladics, are produced by a very singular process. In 1656, a in the dark, and without tool for eight bank with a suddle in his hands. The message is written on very thin paper, and enclosed in an envelope tied around the body and under the wings. hours before being released. nd the body and under the Another inconvenience, when the jour-ney is for a long distance, arises from the bird's alighting in quest of water, by which the message may receive injury and be obliterated. the pangs of thirst it is customary to bathe the pigcon's feet in vinegar, so as to keep them cool. The instinct by which the carrier pigcon is guided has never to eived a sufficient explanation, as other birds possess equal and even greater to carry messages. When the carrier is let loose it rises spirally in the air to a great height, and then proceeds to its home at a rate of thirty niles an hour. The carrier pigcon is of a remarkable from the point of the bill to the end of the spirate spiral is to a the spirate spirate spirate in a spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate in this face-the young chaps' face said no -the old 'un's said yes.'' "I take the President of the vite spirate spirate spirate in this face-the young chaps' face spirate in the point of the bill to the end of the spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate in a spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate in the point of the bill to the end of the spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate spirate in and the wings reach nearly to the extremity of the tail. The carrier pigcon spirate the pigeon's feet in vinegar, so as to keep then cool. The instinct by which the carrier pigeon is guided has never re-ceived a sufficient explanation, as other oons are trained at an early age by be-ing at first taken a few miles from home ing at first taken a few miles from home and then let loose; the distance is grad-ually increased until the birds acquire great facility in carrying messages. An actual postal system, in which pigeons were the messengers, was established by the Sultan Noureddin Mahmoud, who died in 1174. This pigeon mail lasted for over eighty-foir years, or until 1258, when it was destroyed by the Mongols, who had centured Bordad - Ledux. who had captured Bagdad.-Ledger Wild Bees. The bumble-bees come singly, neve in pairs, and only one sex—the female. In the bee kingdoms royalty is confined exclusively to the females. All females, are queens. Where this large queenare queens. Where this large queen-bee which is the only one we see in the

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Oddities in Journalism.

A work for Each. T In one of the parables of our Lord he said, "The Son of Man is as a man tak-ing a long journey, who left his house and gave authority to his servants, and to every man has a work divinely al-loted and adjusted. This work is pro-sented in various forms; but whether in the shape of the duties of common life. (Mathles in Journalism. A temperance editor in drawing al-tention to an article against the use of ardent spirits in one of his papers, says: "For the effect of intemperance, see our inside. A Western editor who found a case of homeopathic medicines has set up as a doctor and offers to physic or bleed at the shape of the duties of common life.

doctor and offers to physic or bleed at the usual rates—ten cents a line first ia-

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A Work for Rach.

by one suggested by the remark of a friend c, of hers: 'That all articles of forcign to commerce should be dispensed with ex-e ept absolute necessaries.' I remember Mrs. Warren anusingly put down a r fancied list of articles an American lady ' could not dispense with; I forget the '' I can find them,'' said the lady President, reaching her hand to a book on the shelves behind her, and, after a little, coming to the words: An Inventor deat the plan of the church which Christ set up in the world. It was not the apostles and inspired men alone who entered in-to this great work. Read the Acts of the Apostles; read the Epistles of those apostles, especially of Paul. Notice how often he records the names of men and women also, who were his "fellow-helpers," Many of these seem to have been in the common walks of life. But they were all workers, they were all Messenner, in a farewell address, in hi expiring journal, regrets that he "has not had the pleasure of writing the obic-ary of several of the miserable skin-

aposties, especially of Paul. Notice how often he records the names of men-and women also, who were his "fellow-helpers." Many of these seem to have they were all workers, they were all they were all workers, they were all conglists, they were all witnesses for Christ. Wherever they went, where-ever they abode, they made the gospet

were they abade, they made the gostet thrown. That was the plan of operation in the early church, and the church now which most taithfuily carries it out, will most the cannot raise the money, and we be-lie cannot raise the money account the subscribe: " All new subscrib-ters will receive six ounces assorted seeds; also all old subscribers who re-subscribe, and all old subscribers who re-subscribe. " The English papers protest against the unintelligible Anglo-Indian paper-. The Indian Mail for a walk and threw himsolf down out for a walk and threw himsolf down out for a walk and threw himsolf down one to be ashamed to belong to any part of the christian church, and to be doing busched and the learen accounties the subscribers who are used iters: " Mr. H. afterwards went out for a walk and threw himsolf down one to be ashamed to belong to any part a khud. The khansamh at the dawk of the christian church, and to be doing bungalow promptly got a jampan an

of the christian church, and to be doing no work in it. They may think they have no time, but it is a vain plea. They find time for other matters. How many find time enough for things which do them no good, often much harm. How services that, if performed heartily unto the Lord, would refresh and strengthen for the toil and burdens of life. A before we are permitted to bid our friends them for the toil and burdens of life. A lot our provide the formed friends the form of the coil and burdens of life. A before we are permitted to bid our friends then for the toil and burdens of life. A lot our provide the form of the form of the form of the coil and burdens of life. A lot our provide the form of the form of the form of the coil and burdens of life. A lot our provide the form of the form of the form of the coil and burdens of life. A lot our provide the form of the form of the form of the coil and burdens of life. A lot our provide the form of the form of the form of the coil and burdens of life. A lot our provide the form of the form of the form of the coil and burdens of life. A lot our provide the form of the form o

them for the toil and burdens of life. A [a formal farewell. The shortf awaits us late writer has most appropriately in the front office. Delinquent sub-asked, "Do you not think that when Paul was working with his hands to supply his wants, he would be A brother editor wants an almanae strengthened for the task by the recol-lection that the night before, under cover of darkness, he found his way to some editor says, is because to has " under observation to the tay. By the recol-observation that the night before, and showed of acousts the eavent of which was

of darkness, he found his way to some obseure street in the city, and showed to a multitude of simmers the way of sal-vation by Christ, and by the anticipa-tion that this night again, when the people came together to hear him, he should preach among them the un-searchable riches of Christ." **Carrier Pigeons,** It is announced, are now the only means of communication between Paris-ment of France has been temporarily stablished. Since the introduction of the celetromagnetic telegraph the use established. Since the introduction of understood that they do not hold them-the electro-magnetic telegraph the use selves responsible for the "poetry" of earrier pigeons has nearly been dis-voying secret the ligence is still em-the obluary department of that paper. Using interval is the provided in the television of the second more used in the Turkish dominions chern at the rate of the second that in any other part of the world.--The advantages to be derived from car-ier pigeons are very limited, as they

The advantages to be derived from car-rier pigeons are very limited, as they cannot be despatched to their homes ex-cept on peculiar circumstances. Thus carrier pigeons must be brought from the place to which they are to return within a short period, not exceeding two weeks of their heing let loose, and their nests. The bird must also be kept in the dark, and without food for eight hours before being released. Anecdote of Jefferson. A party, Mr. Jefferson, the President among them, were outriding. A smart shower had fallen during the forenoon, Creek, the water was running up to the saddle girths of a horse. An ordinary wetsern looking man was sitting on the bank with a saddlo in his hands.

Marshall, Aunt Xannie Marshall wasn't my unt, but I had called her so for many unt, but I had called her so for many tart would not let me relaxe. I went, ind there was something in his mameri-ing busily and smiling a little before the answered me. "Ital came of shaking a table-cloth," "Ital came of shaking a table-cloth," "What' did you trip him up in its olds, and bring him down on his knees o you?" "No; I'll tell you. When I was four the so there make a me to do her mother's work, the after that moment. If it had not was so little that I sat in a high chair was to the the att in a high chair was to the the that I sat in a high chair was coll my mother died. I went was so little that I sat in a high chair was to the that I sat in a high chair was coll my mother died. I wont was so little that I sat in a high chair was to the that I sat in a high chair was not the moter and the and so married her any solution was so little that I sat in a high chair was not the bears of the that I sat in a high chair was the that I sat in a high chair was not the that I sat in a high chair was not the table, I would watch the chairs

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s July. burden and heat of the day, in cultiva-ting his own land, and depositing the promising seed in the fruitful lap of yielding earth. Suddenly there stood before him, under the shade of a huge linden tree, a vision. The old man was struck with amazoment struck with amazement. "I am Solomon," spoke the phantom "I am Solomon," spoke the phanton, in a friendly voice. "What are you doing here, old man?" "What are you "If you are Solomon," replied the venerable laborer," "how can you ask this? In my youth you sent me to the ant? I saw its occupation, and learned from that insect to be industrious and to gather. What I then learned I have followed out to the hour."

old arm chair. No house is full that hath not in it a babe and grandfather or grandmother. Life becomes more radi-ant and perfect when its two extremes keep along with it. The two loves which watch the cradle and serve the chair are one. But how different in all their openings and ac-tions. To the child the heart turns with more tenderness of love. To the aged parent love is borne upon a service of reverence. Through the child you look forward—through the parent you look bekward

look backward. In the child you see hope, joys to come, brave ambitition and a life yet to be drawn forth in all its many sided experiences. Through the silver haired parent, you behold the past in its scene enacted, its histories registered.

rein up to a stone, suffer him to moun en croupe, and carry him to the opposi hank, was a matter of course. ninutes the party in the rear, who has witnessed the affair overtook our besad ded pedestrian, stretching away at a steady pace along the foot of Carter's

mistaken. "You don't say that was Tom Jeffer-son, do you?" was the reply, and he immediately added, "he's a *** fino feilow, any way. "That was the President," was the

response. Kentucky looked up and looked round, the locality well known to trav-llers at once carrying conviction to his nind. He appeared to be in a brown tudy for a moment, the massive feanent, the massivo fea-d, he burst into a loud study for a moment, the massive fea-tures then relaxed, he burst into a load it of haughter, and thus he spoke: "What do you suppose my wife, Polly will say when I get back to Boone coun-ty, and tell her I've rid behind old Jef-

ison? She'll say I voted for the right

How to be a Pastor.

a rice commonly when soon became exclusively to the females. All females, are queens. Where this harge queen, there which is the only one we see in the public, and making the nose, annased a great fortune from having been ruined.
A Firt Photographed.
"A firt is like a dipper at a public form a warmer gion, like the purper from which all may drink but for it, since it is only the queen that the intellect as through the affections. For its accounted to the participants come to grief, the right so the participants come to grief.
There a thousand varieties of firtation is a firsteoin, which of the grand set out here and loss the log in the souls of the participants come to grief. There are a thousand varieties of firtation is a firsteoin, which ditter is observations are harmless affairs of which is a numer, when a done. A few rude cells and first since, and sets up her household gos, or kneel beside there may come deals are constructed, eggs deposited, marking when they young appear. These are noters, nother the work is the result and none of the grain of the dupter is solved to the participants contains, and a more stricted and the dupter is a constructed. Eggs deposited, mails in August, and goes into white the pastor such heat powers as personal attent to be in the habit of dropping in familiarly to have not set in the first hone, set is not present to his people's houses; let him in the store statice, and sets up her household gos, or kneel beside ther empty cradies, and so the many littly points of cliquete "so taking" when the gain of cliquete "so taking" when the gain of cliquete "so taking" to the pare that will stand a tremendous in the result and the many littly boot the chained the pastor.
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The real and varieties of the pastor.
The real throws and the state at the pastor.
The real throws and the sthe set the pastor.
The real th The primary idea of the pastoral work is to win souls. It gives the minister the grandest power of the world—heart power. The majority of our congrega-tions are reached not so much through the intellect as through the affections.

boxful in the could, making when press-ed out, about a pint of clear honey, and representing the labor of two or three Fates of the Apostles. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martydom, or was slain in the city of lozen swarms. -- Putnam's Magazine fe

An Allegory.

blowed out to this hour.

Ethiopia. Mark was dragged through thestreets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till heexpired. Luke was hanged to an olive tree in The old man was toiling through the John was put in a boiling cauldron at

Rome, but escaped death. He natural death at Ephesus, Asia. James, the great, was behe lengelan He died a

Jeruselein. James, the Less, was thrown from a innacle, and beaten to death.

Philip was beheaded. Bartholomew was skinned allve. Andrew was crucified and pounded

Thomas was run through with a ince.

Simon was crucified. Matthias was stoned

"" You have only learned half you lesson," replied the spirit. "Go again to the ant and learn to rest in the win-ter of your life, and to enjoy what you have gathered up." Barnabas was stoned to death Paul was beheaded by the tyrant ero, at Rome. -----

Saiting Milch Cows.

Salting Milch Cows. In Switzerland the cows are salted early every morning, and if fed in the stable the salt is given before foddering. By salting in this way their appetite is improved, they drink with more regu-larity, keep in better health, and give more milk, than when salted in the usual way, as practiced by dairy men in America. The Swiss dairymen think it very injurious to salt milch cows only once or twice a week, as they will lick too much salt at one time, and drink The Cradle and the fildfirm (bair No house is complete without two pieces of furniture—the cradle and the dd arm chair. No house is full tha

once or twice a week, as they will lick too much salt at one time, and drink too much water for the day; they con-sider that stock in order to do well must be fed with regularity every day alike, and never give too much of anything at one time. Milsson'

PHIADELPHIA, Oct. 12 .- Nilsson's concort, at the Academy, attracted an inmo audience, and the enthusiasm was bounded, throughout. The receipts re ed \$6,000. Every seat was sold, in adva enthusiasm was un

